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Cross Country meet set

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree for all ages will be run on Saturday, August 26. See Page 1B.

□ People

Wings of Love

SANFORD - Wings of Love Guild, a newly formed organization that supports the Hospice Children's Program, held a fund-raiser in Sanford. Other benefits are announced. 🗆 See Page 3B.

BRIEFS

Light plane flips

SANFORD - A Cessina 152 aircraft flipped over at the Orlando Sanford Airport Monday evening. According to Sanford police, the plane, piloted by Kardana Eastenbrook of Enterprise. was practicing touch and go landings at approximately 8 p.m., when the plane ran off the runway and flipped over.

Airport officials were not immediately available for comment on the possible cause of the incident. Kardana reportedly did not suffer severe injuries in the incident.

Judge Benson honored

SANFORD - The Young Lawyer's Division of the Florida Bar has recognized Seminole County Circuit Judge Seymour Benson (18th Judicial Court) as recipient of the 1995 Outstanding Jurist of the Year award. The award is presented at the annual meeting of the Florida Bar.

The award is given to the judge who has made an outstanding contribution to the development of young lawyers.

Last year's recipient was Judge Melanie G. May of the 17th Circuit.

This is the second honor Judge Benson has received this year. Earlier, he was honored by the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Florida Chapter, as the recipient of the Gavin K. Letts Memorial Award for 1995. The Letts award program honors judges who have made an outstanding contribution in the field of family law.

Psychic at book store

LAKE MARY - Margaret Stoute will be guest speaker Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m., at Little Wing Books, 3801 W. Lake Mary Blvd. The event is one of a series of "Coffee and Conversation" gatherings at the store.

Stoute is a professional psychic, practitioner in relaxation and empowerment, and an active volunteer with Hospice of Central Florida and member of the Association for Research and

Enlightenment. Stoute teaches classes on empowering Individuals in their spiritual growth and development. During this Friday evening's gathering. she will discuss steps needed to fine tune

paychic abilities. The "Coffee and Conversation" is open to the public, and free of charge.

For additional information, phone 324-1066.

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There is an old saying here that a man must do three things during life: plant trees, write books and have sons. I wish they would plant more trees and write more books.

-Luis Munoz Marin



Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms: Mainly in the afternoon. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph with higher gust in thunderstorms. Chance of rain 80 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A



Melissa Horenkohl wearing her Special Olympics silver medal, displays the badges and pins she collected from other athletes who live in different

Athlete competes in world games for Special Olympics, earns silver

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Olympian Melissa Horenkohl returned from the summer Olympic games in New Haven, Conn. with a silver medal.

Though she is primarily a track athlete, the medal she displays is for a sport that is new to

Horenkohl took the second place honor for the softball throw in the world Special Olympic

She brought home no medals from the track events, but she gathered some special memories that will last a lifetime.

With a smile that dims even the sparkle of the medal, Horenkohl said, through her grandmother Patricia Haugh, she enjoyed the experience of meeting athletes from other countries.

"She really likes meeting new people," her grandmother said. "She got to meet children from all over the world."

Horenkohl, who graduated from Lake Mary High School this past June, is considered educably mentally handicapped.

"Physically she's fine," Haugh said, "She's always been interested in athletics.

Since her father is a coach for a Special Olympics basketball team, the young woman first tried that game. But, her grandmother said, it just wasn't for her.

"She just got into track and stayed with that." Haugh said

The world games were exciting for the young athlete her grandmother said, though she didn't win medals in her usual events.

"There were all sorts of kids from Africa who ran in their bare feet who won all the track events, but she had a good time," Haugh said.

When she isn't practicing for athletic competition. Horenkohl works as a bagger at the Publix supermarket in Lake Mary.

She is still contemplating other career options See Athlete, Page 5A

Power to the people

Electricity still out after Erin

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The two power companies serving Seminole County and nearby areas are still concentrating on power outages caused by Hurricane Erin. As of last night, an estimated 8,000 homes or businesses served by Florida Power and Light (FP&L) in the Sanford area remained without power.

Florida Power Corporation (FPC) listed 30,000 customers without electricity in all of Seminole County as of early this morning.

In all, FP&L announced 145,000 outages in the St. Johns, Flagler, Volusia and Brevard Counties and portions of adjoining counties.

☐ See Power, Page 5A



Sanford Parks and Recreation Division employees Keith Acree and Gordon Hayes yesterday jumped on the cleanup around the Civic Center, after Erin's assault caused tree leaves and limbs to litter the ground.

After Erin: Tips for consumers

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Even though Sanford and Seminole County no longer are faced with the threat of Hurricane Erin, there is a possibility the area hasn't seen the last tropical disturbance of this hurricane

With that in mind, several organizations are issuing words of caution. They may still be appropriate following Erin, but should also be of concern after any subsequent storm.

• The Florida Roofing, Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractor Association (FRSA) advises consumers to follow certain ☐ See Tipe, Page 5A



Left: The stripes, representing the 13 original colonies, became divided as the result of Hurricane Erin's winds early Wednesday morning. The 30 by 50-foot flag waves at Sanford's Memorial Park on the lakefront. The flag could not be taken down due to a jamming in the halyards. Special crews



are expected to arrive next week to lower the flag. Depending on the extend of the damage, it will either be repaired or replaced. Right: Jason Millspaugh helps friends clean up the yard after Erin blew through.

No injuries in early morning Longwood fire

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - They say where there's smoke,

there's fire. And so it was at the Longwood Retirement

Village in the early hours this morning. A small fire in a dryer in the second floor laundry room caused the evacuation of about two dozen elderly residents.

According to Battallion Chief Michael Hockenberry of the Longwood Fire Department, the fire fiself only took about two or three minutes to put out, but that the smoke was so thick that it was very difficult to see inside the residential area to remove the residents.

"But there were no injuries and no one was hurt," Hockenberry said.

The investigation is continuing into the cause of the fire, but fire officials did not find that it was suspicious in nature. Bee Fire, Page 5A



While firefighters searched the facility at the Longwood Retirement Village after a fire, the

residents relaxed under a magnolia tree and

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Murley named state chief regulator

TALLAHASSEE - James Murley, executive of 1000 Friends of Florida, has been named as the state's chief growthmanagement regulator.

Gov. Lawton Chiles appointed Murley on Wednesday as secretary of the Department of Community Affairs. He will replace Linda Shelley, who will become the governor's chief of staff on Aug. 21.

Since 1987, Murley has headed 1000 Friends, an organization that promotes planning, economic development and environmental conservation. Before then he served as a division director at community affairs and as a lawyer for the South Florida Regional Planning Council.

Murley brings nearly 20 years of growth-management experience to the job. He has received praise for his work, including the Nature Conservancy's Conservation Partner Award for Florida.

"Jim is a proven consensus builder who will promote reasonable planning while balancing economic and environmental concerns." the governor said.

Murley, 49, will make \$95,336 a year.

2 pit bills maul 67-year-old woman

TEMPLE TERRACE - Two pit bulls rushed the open back door of a home and mauled a 67-year-old woman who police said was barely able to get to a telephone to dial for help in the midst of the attack.

Margaret Ann Cuscaden was in stable condition Wednesday at Tampa General Hospital where she was taken the day before with severe bites to her face, arms, legs, groin and stomach.

Earlier Tuesday, a man suffered two small cuts on his fingers when the dogs confronted him in a parking lot in the Tampa

A Hillsborough sheriff's deputy and a Temple Terrace police officer, responding to a 911 call from Ms. Cuscaden, shot and killed the dogs after arriving at the scene and finding one of them still clinging to the woman's arm with his teeth.

"She was just hollering for help, screaming and trying to get us inside to help her," said Temple Terrace officer David

"They began mauling her, and she barely made it to the phone to dial 911," sheriffs department spokesman Jack Espinosa said. "The dogs were on top of her, biting and mauling her when (deputies) arrived."

Toddler drowns when car flips into pond

BRADENTON - A 15-month-old drowned when a car driven by a 14-year-old relative ran off a road, flipped and rolled into a pond at a housing development.

The unlicensed driver and another 14-year-old, who was riding with Shaquawn Omar Daley sitting in his lap, were family members visiting from the Bahamas.

The boys took the car Tuesday, reportedly took the baby along so he would not wake up the infant's father, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The boys escaped when the car began to submerge, but were unable to rescue the baby.

"One went to go get help while the other stayed, trying to get back into the car," said highway patrol Sgt. Tom Workman. The driver, who did not have permission to take the car, was cited for driving without a license, careless driving and not having a child-safety seat.

After conferring with prosecutors, the highway pairol decided not to charge the teenager in the baby's death.

Senat**er**acyght for passing bad checks 🛒

TALLAHASSEE - Even as he was working on Florida's \$5 billion budget, a state senator was having financial problems of his own; Robert Harden, R-Fort Waiton Beach, is wanted for passing bad checks.

He faces three counts of writing worthless checks at a grocery store in the capital during the last legislative session. But authorities said Wednesday they can't find him at home or his district office to give him a summons to appear in court.
"We haven't been able to serve him," said Rick Hord,

spokesman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office. Harden, 35, faces the misdemeanor charges for writing three checks for \$75 each in April, according to a sworn complaint.

The state senator, who listed no other occupation in the state clerks' manual, listed a net worth of \$5,800 last year. He has not yet filed a financial disclosure for this year.

The bad checks were written shortly after Harden's 1994 Mazda 626 was reposeeseed from the Senate parking garage when the first three car payments weren't made, the Pensacola News Journal reported Wednesday.

At that time, Harden said he paid the credit union that had his car loan. He said he wasn't facing financial troubles.

A Publix assistant bookkeeper said it wasn't the first time Harden had written bad checks. In October 1994, he wrote several over six days but paid the store \$280 to cover the checks and avoid legal action, said Pat Bodiford.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Frivolous lawsuits blasted

Inmate sues for being served on paper plates

By Associated Press

taxpayers.

TALLAHASSEE - Florida inmate Robert Procup, serving a life sentence for the 1975 murder of a business partner found sealed in concrete, thought his meals should be served on china instead of paper plates.

Inmate Glenn Spradley wanted three pancakes, not two, for breakfast. Both sued when the state Department of

Corrections refused their requests. Spradley has filed more than 30 lawsuits since he was sentenced to life in prison in 1980 for shooting a St. Petersburg police

officer and holding a 5-year-old hostage. State Attorney General Bob Butterworth said Tuesday the suits were typical of the frivolous litigation his office is forced to defend at an annual cost of \$2 million to

Florida inmates file about 80 lawsuits a month. Taxpayers are responsible because each claim has to be answered and legal research done to prepare motions to have

the lawsuits dismissed.

Butterworth's office has more than 14 lawyers, a half-dozen paralegals and a number of secretaries. They spend most of their time defending the state against lawsuits filed by prison inmates.

Most of the lawsuits are dismissed, but a few make it to a jury trial.

"Some of them do it to amuse themselves: some of them do it for the pure expense it costs the state," said Assistant Attorney General Cecilia Bradley.

Butterworth and other attorneys general from around the nation are calling on Congress to approve a bill that would limit such suits like the one filed by convicted murderer Douglas M. Jackson. He sued after lightning knocked out the television satellite dish at Florida State Prison near Starke and forced inmates to watch network programs.

Jackson, imprisoned for killing five people, claimed the networks carried too much violence, profanity and other objectionable material.

This year, Butterworth urged state

legislators to approve a bill similar to the proposed federal legislation limiting the lawsuits the state's 60,000 inmates could

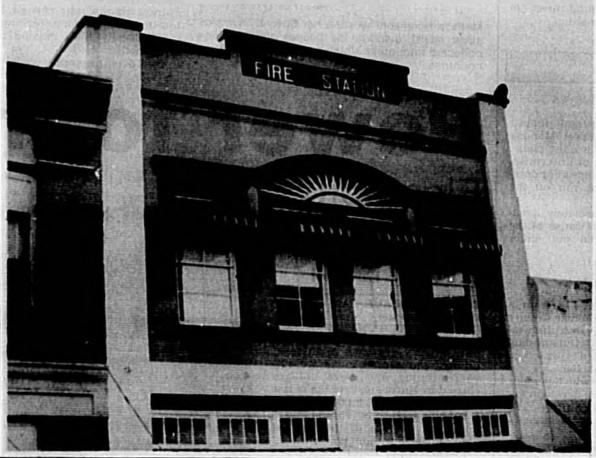
Several bills were filed, but all died when

legislators adjourned in May. Proposed federal legislation would require inmates to exhaust administrative remedies before filing a civil action and allow those who file such suits to be assessed a fee.

In Washington on Tuesday, the National Association of Attorneys General said the number of inmate lawsuits jumped from 2,000 in 1970 to 33,000 in 1990.

But those who represent inmates in lawsuits called the federal proposal stifling to legitimate claims and irrelevant to frivolous ones that are now thrown out of

"The difficulty is drawing the line so you can cut back on the frivolous lawsuits, but not block the rest," said Jenni Gainsborough, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union's national prison project.



Outstanding restoration

Barbara Farrell has been named as the recipient of this year's Robert J. Sturm Beautification Award, primarily for work done in renovating Sanford's old fire house at 109 S. Palmetto. The top floor of the structure is now used as Farrell's residence, while the ground floor is used as commercial space. The award is named for the late Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm

GOP wins appeal of order barring campaign TV ads

BILL BERGSTROI **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - Republicans voiced I-told-you-so's Wednesday after a court said some of their ads attacking Democrats shouldn't have been forced off television in Novem-

"Hopefully this ruling will help us avoid this kind of situation in the future," GOP spokesman Cory Tilley said of the 1st District Court of Appeal's reversal of a lower court ruling

barring two television ads. The commercials attacked Democratic candidates for Cabinet by name, and urged people to vote Republican - though they didn't name the GOP contenders for the posts.

Democrats said they had 15 days to decide whether to either ask the appeals court to reconsider, seek further clarification

from the state Division of Elections or go to the state Supreme

'The ... lawsuit from the ad standpoint is moot. The ads were pulled. The elections were held," said Scott Falmlen, executive director of the state Democratic Party.

The appeals court agreed. though not in so many words. with GOP Chairman Tom Slade, who blasted the order to drop the ads as "a reckless trampling of our rights to free speech."

Though not ruling on whether the ads violated campaign finance laws as the Democrats said, the court ruled "an injunction under such circumstances constitutes an unconstitutional prior restraint of speech."

Republicans argued the purpose of the ads was voter mobilization and the money spent for the ads didn't count as

candidates

The Democrats argued more than \$300,000 spent to run the ads benefited the individual GOP candidates, and exceeded the \$50,000 limit on Republican Party contributions to their indi-

vidual campaigns. The appeals court didn't rule on that subject, saying only that the Nov. 2 injunction issued by Leon Circuit Court hadn't been an appropriate way to deal with the Democratic suit.

"We believe that for any violation that occurred here, the statute provides an adequate alternative to prior restraint in the form of fines and possible criminal prosecution." the ap-

peals court ruled. Tilley said the GOP's benefit from the ruling was unclear.

"The elections have come and gone," he said. "Obviously one this in the future." But Falmien said the Demo-

crats may decide to appeal the ruling, if only because the campaign law questions weren't decided.

The state Division of Elections said in June the spending didn't violate limits on party contribu-tions to individual candidates because the Republican candidates weren't consulted before the ada ran and didn't approve

them as part of their campaigns. Falmien said that still left some outstanding issues from. the standpoint of both the Democratic and Republican Party that need to be resolved."

'We're all going to be potentially in the same position." he said. "The next time it might be the Republicans that will be suing the Democrats to get something pulled off the air."

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LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Wednesday in the Florida

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms: Mainly in the afternoon. Locally heavy rain possible. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph with higher gust in thunderstorms. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tonight: Considerable cloudiness with primarily scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower to mid 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Friday: Partly cloudy with a good chance of alternoon showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 to 5 feet and rough. Current is ninning slightly to the north with a water temperature of 80

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 to 6 feet and rough. Current is running slightly to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

TIDES

THURSDAY:



MOON PHASES

Aug. 10

Aug. 25

BEACH CONDITIONS

5:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:58 a.m., 1:38 p.m.; lows, 7:14 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:03 a.m., 1:43 p.m.; lows, 7:19 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:18 a.m., 1:58 p.m.; lows. 7:24 a.m., 8:23 p.m.

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a.m., 11:50 p.m.; Maj. 5:10 a.m.,

FRIDAY

Ptly cldy 93-74

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today: Wind southeast to south 20 to 25 knots. Seas 7 to 9 feet. Bay and inland waters rough. Scattered squalls and isolated thunderstorms. Tonight and Friday: Wind southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms.

STATISTICS

SATURDAY

Ptly cldy 93-76

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

BUNDAY

Ptly cldy 94-75

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Thursday, totalled 1.72 inches. □**Sunset**......8:19 p.m. **Suprise.....**6:44 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 6. Use your sunscreen, wear a hat. It's not as bad, but don't risk it.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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POLICE BRIEF

Traffic stops

Bernardo Ramirez-Pacheco, 26, of Osteen, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on SR-46 near Geneva Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving, and having no driver license. He was also found to be wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a previous conviction of driving under the influence.

• A semi-truck driven by Timothy Wade Lewis, 35, of Kentucky, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Interstate-4 Saturday. He was charged with driving under the influence, and possession/use of alcohol in a commercial vehicle.

David Lynn Smith, 24, of Winter Springs, was stopped on Sanford Avenue by Sanford police Sunday. He was charged with driving while his license had been suspended five times.

James Scott McDonald, 36, 120 Hidden Lake Drive. Sanford, was stopped on SR-48 near Geneva by deputies Saturday. He was found to be wanted on an Orange County warrant for solicitation to commit prostitution.

John R. Scognamillo, 30, 201 Arbor Circle, Sanford, was stopped by Sanford police on E. Lake Mary Boulevard Saturday. He was charged with restriction violation of his driver's license, and resisting an officer without violence.

Warrants

William Smith, 38, 3291 Sanford Avenue, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Saturday. He was found to be wanted on a Lake County warrant.

Thomas M. Comisford, 39, of Lake Monroe, was located at Sanford and Grandview Avenues by Sanford police Friday. He was wanted for falling to appear on a Volusia County warrant for unlawfully making harrassing telephone calls.

Pairick Robinson, 28, 912 Pine Avenue, was located by Sanford police on W. 13th Street Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on one conviction of uttering a forged instrument, and three for convictions of possession of cocaine.

Assault

Sanford police report that Donald Oglesby, of Crescent City. was shot in the right hand Tuesday, at the Autotrain station between Sixth and Seventh streets. Police said Oglesby reportedly saw three black youths in the area, and told them to leave. He said one of them came up from behind him with a revolver, and fired a shot hitting him in the hand. The three subsequently fled from the area.

Burglaries

• A residence in the 100 block of Maplewood Drive in Sanford was reportedly burglarized Monday. A woman's purse containing a reported \$150 in cash and other items was said to have been taken.

 A vehicular burglary was reported Tuesday in the 800 block of W. 18th Street in Sanford. A 35 mm camera with a zoom lens and other items with a total value of \$550 were said to have been taken.

Vehicle thefts

●A rust and brown Buick, license number QWE-87B was reportedly stolen Monday from a residence in the 2400 block of Jefferson Court in Sanford

OA white 1986 Oldsmobile, license number QYY-42V was reportedly stolen Monday at the intersection of 25th Street and Airport Boulevard.

●A 1989 Ford pickup, license number SWQ-81S was reportedly stolen Monday in the 200 block of Cedar Creek

Shawn Andrew Whitaker, 22, of Caseelberry, was arrested by Longwood police Monday. Officers were summoned when the clerk of a drive-up window at a restaurant on SR-434 reported a customer had driven up completely nude. Whitaker was charged with exposure of sexual organs.

Retail theft

Yvonne B. Vickey, 61, of Casselberry, was arrested by Sanford police Monday at a retail store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police said she had reportedly obtained a number of items in the store, but paid for only a few of them before leaving. Officers said the unpaid items were valued at \$104.93. She was charged with retail theft.

Drug arrest

Richard Scott, 20, of 4632 Gilbert Street, Lake Monroe, was arrested by deputies Monday, near Dunbar and McKay. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding a suspicious vehicle. Scott, reportedly the driver of the vehicle, was arrested for possession of cocaine, and possession of a suspended

Traffic stops

Timothy Lamar Johnson, 26, 416 Lavann Landing, Lake Mary, was stopped by deputies on Center Street Monday. He was charged with being a habitual traffic offender, with his license reportedly having been suspended five times.

• Randy Eric Gilberry, 23, 810 Pecan Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by deputies at SR-46 and Oregon Avenue west of Sanford Monday. Deputies said the license tag was registered to a different vehicle and the sticker was for a mobile home. He was charged with having an illegal license plate.





Rites of summer

Mindy Duvall, left, enjoys fish-ing along Sanford's lakefront with her dad Wayne. Mindy is on a break from school until August 7. Some old-timers say a storm such as Hurricane Erin brings out the catfish. The Duvalls however, were only concerned with enjoying the company of family before summer vacation ends.

Jobless claims fall by 51,000

Largest drop in a year; sign seasonal layoffs have ended

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — The number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 51,000 last week. the largest drop in a year and the latest sign that seasonal layoffs had ended.

The Labor Department said today that new applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 321,000, down from 372,000 during the week ended July 22.

It was the biggest decline since a 57,000 drop during the week ended July 23, 1994, and pushed the level down to the lowest since 319,000 new claims were filed during the week ended

The number of new claims had jumped to 416,000 earlier this month, which analysis had attributed in part to layoffs in the auto industry due to model changeovers.

But economist Michael P. Niemira of Mitsubishi Bank in New York said that with the end of the auto plant shutdowns and their ripple effect on supplier Industries, "production picked up in late July and layoffs receded."

However, analysts also point to pockets of weakness in the economy as it entered the third quarter. As a result, they expect the Labor Department will report on Friday that job growth in July totaled little more than 100,000, compared to 215,000 in June. The unemployment rate is expected to have risen to 5.7 percent, from 5.6 percent a month earlier.

The four-week moving average for claims also fell during the period ended last week, down 11,500 to 377,000.

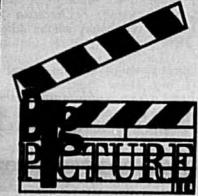
Many analysts consider the four-week average a better gauge of Job trends because it smooths out the spikes often seen in the weekly reports.

In the state data, 41 states and national totals. territories reported decreases in claims during the week ended July 22 and 12 registered increases. State figures are reported one week later than

The largest increases were in Ohio, 3,932; Indiana, 3,423; Kansas, 2,457; Delaware, 1,560, and Missouri, 794.







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EDITORIAL

They're out there

Unsuspecting people are getting ripped off. Many people with damage to their homes are getting a knock on their door from persons identifying themselves as home-repair specialists. They give an estimate, usually lower than may have been expected, accept a down payment, then are never heard from

This isn't new. This kind of swindler is out there, and most prominent in times of emergencies such as a hurricane. They prey on homeowners, mostly elderly, who may still be reeling from the shock of a hurricane's damage.

In a time of stress, people become more willing to hand out several hundred dollars. After all, with our Central Florida rains being as common as mosquitoes, no one wants to suffer from a leaking roof or broken window. They want it repaired and as soon as possible.

There are a number of suggestions to avoid getting involved in this type of scam. First of all, no reliable repair service will require a down payment. They should prove they are registered with the state and/or county. A contract should be written, complete with the name and address of the repairman. (This should be checked to avoid misrepre-

Contractor's organizations should be contacted to assure the reputation of this person is in order, and that no complaints have been filed against his work.

One of the agencies which could prove valuable in determining whether or not a repair service is reputable is the Florida Roofing. Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors Association. They may be contacted by phoning (407) 671-3772, extension 100. They will be able to give advice on contractors in the Sanford/Seminole County

Above all, don't consumate a deal purely because you have been shaken by such problems as a hurricane, or because the amount of money requested seems like a better deal than you may have obtained elsewhere.

Have no doubt about it, this kind of individual is out there just looking for someone to hand over a few hundred dollars. They will take it and run, and you will find yourself as a victim, but you will still have the problems you sought to have corrected.

LETTER

Letter to a punk

On Thursday afternoon, July 20th while shopping in Food Lion, a punk had nothing better to do than walk by my beautiful car in the parking lot and squirt some kind of acid on two doors on one side. This acid are off the clear scal and messed up my paint. Yes, my car can be fixed at a price. You (the punk) can never be fixed, you are sick.

If you could read, you would see from this letter what disgust and pity I feel for you. Disgust that you caused me grief for no reason, pity because your family didn't teach you respect for other people's property.

Someday someone will catch you destroying their property and you may pay a serious price for

As I said, my car can be fixed with time and money, but there's no hope for you.

Jessie R. Whitaker



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Lifting the Bosnian arms embargo

It's been a long time since this column visited. The House is expected to follow suit. the question of Bosnia, and events have proceeded steadily downhill in the interim. The human impulse is to do something about it, but reason responds: Do what?

Almost every outside organization with a spoon in the Bosnian pot has some ulterior motive. The United Nations saw the crisis as a golden opportunity to prove its relevance, at last, to something important. Instead, it has proved only what everybody already knew: that throwing your weight around doesn't work very well when you have no weight to throw.

To those concerned for the future of NATO after the Cold War, Bosnia looked like the perfect solution to the problem of what to do with all those suddenly surplus troops and weapons. But politicians in all the major Western nations (above all the United States) have had to cope with the fact that the voters are profoundly unwilling to risk the lives of their soldiers in an effort to impose peace on the unruly Balkans.

In the absence of anything that could plausibly be called a Clinton policy on the subject, the Senate last month went on record as favoring the unilateral lifting by this country of the embargo that has prevented the Bosnian Muslims from obtaining the arms they need to resist the Serbs.

In dealing with this can of worms, we should begin by restating the central principle that has historically governed American military interventions abroad: There must be a vital national interest at stake before we risk American lives. We have no such vital interest in the outcome in Bosnia. Certainly the fact that liberal hysterics like Anthony Lewis can't bear what they see on CNN is no reason for our armed intervention.

That being the case, why not lift the embargo, confine ourselves to sending humani-

tarian aid to both sides, and let them fight it out? Those who oppose lifting the embargo insist

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that doing so would just make matters worse Some predict that the Serbs would attack the "U.N." (i.e., mostly British and French) troops, or hold them hostage to keep arms from reaching the Muslims. But those who would lift the embargo stress that the U.N. forces would be withdrawn first. True, that would require the United States to live up to Mr. Clinton's reckless pledge to commit up to 25,000 American ground forces to help extricate the U.N. forces if necessary - thus (say the critics) producing the very result Americans most want to avoid: ground involvement in Bosnia.

But that is slyly dishonest, because the involvement would last only long enough to extricate the U.N. forces, who after all are mostly our NATO allies. It would not -- repeat, not -- drag the United States into an ongoing ground war.

Then there are those, like New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman, who argue that lifting the embargo "will only trigger a heavier Serbian onslaught against the Muslims, which they will only be able to resist in the short term with the help of direct Western military intervention." Does Friedman think the Serbs have thus far been pulling their punches? The Muslims evidently don't; they want the embargo lifted so they can at last begin to fight.



WRITER'S BLOCK

Rain and the art of conversation

Tuesday's Hurricane Erin blew into Seminole County and the surrounding areas with high winds and relatively little rain. She got downgraded to a tropical storm. Talk about keeping a woman in her place.

But how exciting it all was Wednesday a.m. as I left my home in Deltona for my morning constitutional at 6:40 a.m. My greyhound. Kirov, and "Heinz 57" mutt, Pudgy, never, never let me lie in. So, off into the high winds and rain we charged.

Just before I left, the power went out, which didn't bother us. Looking up at the slate sky, gray clouds moving along rapidly, seeming to whisper, "Hey we're on our way outta here," ! felt in tune with the world. My step seemed lighter as we traversed our normal pathways. each of us sniffing the stormy air, albeit at different levels.

I love storms, wind and rain; I tire of the perpetual Florida sun. Must be my New York

The wind blowing and rattling around my too small raincoat felt cool and delicious. It was impossible to hold aloft an umbrella to keep one's head dry, but it was wonderful getting my hair sopping wet. I felt I was back in merry old England where the cool, damp air keeps an English complexion like peaches and cream.

The storm reminded me of that great old standard, "Stormy Weather," which I hummed as we picked our way over fallen branches. The dogs, intent upon the delicious smells emanating from the wet earth, were oblivious to my tune.

Coming down Aladdin Street, a man stood framed in his carport, looking like a totem pole. He called out, "Your power out?" As I proceeded, people were gingerly coming out of their houses to see what damage had been wrought by the storm.

Rounding the last bend home, I noticed some of my neighbors out on their swales communicating with each other. What a great sight, people conversing, instead of being

locked into their insular little havens. This propelled my musings on how much we've lost over the years. I remember being a kid of the '50s; I lived on a block where everyone came out of their houses on a summer's evening and talked with each other.

Kids played, dogs barked, adults kibbitzed. It seems each decade throttles us further shead with all kinds of technological advances



DIANA GILLANDERS

STAFF WRITER

which seem to isolate us even more. I'm all for progress but we have lost "our neighborhoods." The art of conversation is dying a slow death. Everyone it seems is locked into their homes with VCRs, TVs, stereophonic sound, computers hurtling the user into cyberspace. rendering the user less verbal, more isolated.

The English lanugage is rich and varied. Go into any pub in Great Britain and especially Ireland, where the language is revered and spoken with great relish. The art of conversation is alive and well there. Communication with a kindred spirit augmented by a pint of the local brew one hears the accents, the local colloquialisms rendering the English language (excuse the pun) in all its majesty. To paraphrase Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady." "In America, they haven't spoken it in years."

I know I won't convince anyone of turning off their TVs, etc. (I'm also guilty of watching too many movies on the VCR) but my mind returns to my last trip to London, to a rainy day and dashing into a Polish restaurant which was recommended. The stuffed cabbage and Polish pilener were terrific. I sat next to a dashing old rake in a beret, smoking one of those strong, unfiltered eigarettes. He immediately engaged me in conversation, about his days during the war as a Polish exile in wartime Britain. He asked deep, penetrating questions about America. He made me reach back into rusty conversational skills and describe my feelings about growing up in

Ah, stormy weather, let the "raindrops keep fallin" on my head."

SARA ECKEL

Newt, Bob could nix delegation

Our leaders in Congress are morally opposed to sending U.S. delegates to China for the United Nations' Fourth World Conference on Women this September. The imprisonment by the Chinese of Harry Wu, an American human rights activist, has so outraged House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole that they have asked President Clinton to cancel U.S. participation in the women's rights conference "as long as Harry Wu is detained in China."

Refusing all diplomatic and economic contact with a nation because they have detained one of your own is a fair enough action. The problem is, Gingrich and Dole don't want to sun pend all diplomatic and economic ties to China. Both Republican leaders believe we should continue to grant China Most Favored Nation status.

"I would not for a moment withdraw Most Favored Nation status" from China, Gingrich said on 'Meet the Press" a

few weeks after Wu's detainment on June 19. "The more American businessmen and women are in China, the more American tourists are in China, the more the Chinese learn about freedom and the more pressure from their own people to change the country," he said.

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But the more delegates to a women's conference... well, those aren't the kind of Americans Gingrich is talking about.

Now I realize exposing Newt Gingrich as a hypocrite is a journalistic feat roughly akin to exposing O.J. Simpson as a bad date. And if this were the only time members of Congress had shown a hesitance in this arena, we could possibly give them the benefit of the doubt. But Congress' squeamishness with international women's rights did not begin with Harry Wu.

When the U.S. delegates go to Beijing this September - if the U.S. delegates go to Beijing this September - one might expect the Americans to assume the role of big sister, helping less developed nations improve their women's rights records.

So you would think that the United States would be a great source of inspiration to the women of countries such as Brazil. Bangladesh, Malaysia and Iraq. But the strange thing is, those countries have all ratified the Women's Convention. The United States hasn't.

In fact, more than three-quarters of the United Nations' member states have ratified the Women's Convention. The United States is one of only three industrialized countries in the world and the only country in the Western Hemisphere that has failed to take this step. President Carter signed the agreement in

1980. Then it went to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Where it sat. And now, with Jesse Helms in charge of the Foreign Relations Committee, hope is pretty much shot. Let's face it. the North Carolina Republican would sooner have tea with Robert Mapplethorpe than lift a finger for women's rights.

The countries that have ratified the Women's Convention are voluntarily subjecting themselves to appraisal by international and nongovernmental organizations. They have made a pledge to improve the status of women in their countries. Many have a lot of work to do. The United States. with its enviable equal rights and opportunities laws, could serve as a moral authority for the world. It wouldn't take much. But it would mean that Newt and Bob and Jesse would have to state publicly that

women, all women, have rights. Don't hold your breath.

Briefs-

Continued from Page 1A Pizza and mace don't mix

SANFORD - Jason Peterson, 18, of Altamonte Springs, and Louis Rodriguez, 16, of Winter Springs, were arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday. They are accused of having robbed a pizza deliveryman after spraying him with mace.

The incident reportedly occurred at the Regency Granada Apartments near Casselberry

On that same day, deputies believe the same two men robbed and sprayed two women as they were unloading groceries from their car at the Fairway Villas Apartments near Longwood.

Peterson was held under \$4000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Rodriguez was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. Each has been charged with strongarm

robbery with a chemical weapon. CIA garage sale set

for the repair/replacement work. made some suggestions regard-

Take the written estimate to electrical equipment, especially

OGet warranty agreements in slow the task of getting to

SANFORD - The Community Improvement Association (CIA) will be holding a fund-raising garage sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Cell Tell parking lot, 2201 S. French Avenue. All proceeds will go to the renovation project at the historic Hopper Academy school on Pine Street.

To make donations or obtain space for the sale, phone 322-8575 or 324-7276.

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• When storm debris does

occur, do not add any of your

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transformers that may need to

FPL says if customers will

follow this advice, it will greatly

help maximize repair efforts in

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areas under power lines either in

the front or rear of your home or

business, clear of all debris.

downed power lines.

be replaced or repaired.

Do not pile yard debris and

Power

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Florida Power Corporation, in tricity at the end of yesterday.

The most FPC problems were in Maitland, Winter Park, Con- that it expects to complete

By late last night, FPC said it had restored service to 190,000 customers. Approximately 1.300 people are working around the clock to restore power. Crews from Georgia and Alabama Power have been brought in to assist.

FP&L restored service to over 100,000 customers as of last night. FP&L had several crews working throughout the night. tractor who offers the fastest. other trash near power line with day crews having returned early this morning. Over 1,000 restoration personnel are working to clear trees and repair power lines, poles and other equipment essential to electric

> The company is still predicting it will take several more days to finish the restoration work. possibly longer in Brevard County where dmage estimates were still underway late yester-

> FP&L has established a special phone line for customers still without service as the result of Hurricane Erin. The number is 1-800-468-8243 for FP&L customers who believe their homes or businesses may have unsafe electrical equipment and downed power lines. The number is operating in addition to the regular customer service phone numbers published on customer bills and in phone

Persons in highly damaged areas are remined to avoid all fallen or low-hanging wires.

No deaths reported

At press time today, no deaths were reported from area funderal home.

While some things never change, names

and addresses sometimes do. So you should

let us know when the information in the white

page directory listing should be modified. It's

Two residential customers with the same

"Smith Dale D & Jeanne." Or add a listing for

United Telephone-Florida

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other household members.

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water.

Florida Power Corporation a 32 county service area from meanwhile, is concentrating on the west coast of Florida to the its areas in Orange. Seminole greater Orlando area and up into and Volusia counties, where as north Florida, estimated many as 136,000 of the total 170,000 customers without elec- customers are still without serv-

FPC announced this morning

especially those in contact with the outages have been caused by damage to the company's electrical distribution system. There have been no reports of major problems with the transmission system, substations or any power plant.

Florida Power Corporation business offices in Winter Park. Longwood. Apopka and Winter Garden will remain closed today. way, and the DeLand/DeBary restoration of power for its cus- All other FPC offices are open to tomers by this evening. Much of normal business traffic.

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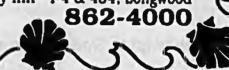
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Licensing Board.

Tips -

following:

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guidelines when dealing

with a roofing contractor. Such

services may be needed follow-

ing any such disaster. Among

the recommendations are the

tractors) are license. They are

required by Florida law to be

registered or certified by the

Florida Construction Industry

•Get three written estimates

• Make sure they (the con-

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while she continues to work on her track

skills. "She loves to practice." her

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back at home in Longwood. 'We don't know what's next,"

grandmother said.

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Before signing any contract.

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• Contact the local Better

Make sure the contractor

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your neighborhood whenever • Florida Power and Light has



when the building was evacuated during an early

each room at the Longwood Retirement Village Fire -

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The damage to the building was limited to the dryer itself and to the wall behind it.

Firefighters from the Longwood, Winter Springs and Seminole County Fire Department, searched

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION CLOSING. VACATING, AND ABANDONING RIGHTS-OF-WAY, OR DEAINAGE EASEMENT FOR: MIKE HATTAWAY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida at its Regular Meeting Floride at its Regular Meeting held on the 11th day of July, A.D., 1995, in the County Cemmissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida, pursuant to Petitien and Nelice herelators given, passed and adopted a Resolution closing, perables and abandening revocating and abandoning, re-rouncing and disclaiming any and all right of the County of Seminote and the public in and to the fellowing described rights of way or drainage eate-ment, le will

That part of Tract "A", Big Tree Crossing Phase Three, as recorded in Plat Book 36, Pages 85 and 84. Section 20-20-30; By the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida this 11th day of July,

A.D., 1993.
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COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Publish: August 3, 1995 DEG-67

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by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that Public Hearing on August 24, 1995, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon intro. at 7:88 P.M. or as seen thereafter as pessible. In consider a request from Synergy Cancepts. Inc. for a Conditional Use Approval for a photographic developing and finishing leboratory an the following described

property:
Lot 3. Lake Mary Commerce
Center, Piat Book 31, Pages 74
and 75. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: mare
commonly known as 104 Commerce Street.

merce Street.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 N. Country Club Road.
Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard.
Sald hearing may be similined from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.

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AT (407)334 3034 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Corel A. Fester, City Clerk DATED: July 26, 1995 PUBLISH: August 3, 1995

Though the fire was small, firefighters from the

partments assisted with the evacuation efforts. Officials at the retirement center said that the 6:30 a.m. fire started the resdients day off with a little excitement, but that there was no panic or undue excitement among those who had to leave the building.

Winter Springs and Seminole County fire de-

They said that some of the residents are visually impaired and some required a great deal of assistance in leaving the building, but all were evacuated without incident.

Hockenberry said the smoke was so thick when they arrived that it filled the halls to about two feet above the floor.

"We were really concerned because of all those people sleeping up there," he noted. "But it went

It took more than an hour for the firefighters to remove all the smoke from the building, but the residents are back in their rooms this afternoon. no worse for the wear, Hockenberry said.

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Preserving family planning program

WASHINGTON - One freshman Republican lawmakerphysician wanted to preserve the government's main family planning program. Another wanted to end it.

Together, Reps. Greg Ganske of Iowa and Dave Weldon of Florida reflected the division of the House Wednesday night as lawmakers voted narrowly to keep alive a program that was born in the 1970s and funneled \$193 million last year to clinics around the country.

Ganske, a plastic surgeon, told the House that dismantling the program would "leave my district without adequate access" to needed services. In addition, he said, "none of these funds can be used to perform or counsel abortion."

But Weldon, who came to Congress last January from his medical practice in Florida, said the program had been a "dismal failure," with the teen-age pregnancy rate higher than it was, venereal disease up, and unwanted pregnancies up.

Suspect extradited for trial

WASHINGTON - A Jordanian national is being brought from the Middle East to New York for trial on charges of participating in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing there, according to a government official.

The man is named in a federal indictment that officials plan to unseal today in New York, the official said.

The man was extradited to the United States by Jordan and was being flown aboard a U.S. government aircraft to an airfield near New York City, the official said Wednesday night. speaking only on condition of anonymity.

In Jordan, Justice Minister Hisham Tal identified the suspect as lyad Mahmoud Ismail Nijm, 24, a resident of Jerash refugee camp, the third largest Palestinian refugee center in the

Interior Ministry sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Nijm was a Palestinian who lived in Kuwait until the 1990 Iraqi invasion of the emirate.

Concern over Chinese capabilities

WASHINGTON - Public attention to Sino-American relations has focused recently on disputes over Talwan, trade and human rights, obscuring somewhat U.S. concern over China's growing military potential.

While China is not yet a full-blown U.S. adversary, the Pentagon has been increasingly wary about Chinese capabili-

Earlier this year, Defense officials simulated a war game with China in which American naval vessels were pitted against Chinese land-based missiles. The U.S. side lost.

China in recent years has been reducing the size of its military forces while increasing investment in weapons systems. And the United States is eager to learn the results as the case involving the arrests of two American Air Force officers last weekend attests.

China says the two, Air Force liaison officer Joseph Wei Chan and a subordinate, Dwayne Howard Florenzie, got caught photographing and videotaping military zones in southeast

New twist to Social Security

WASHINGTON - Congress is weighing legislation that would let working Americans invest some of their Social Security taxes in private retirement accounts in a bid to strengthen confidence in the system and improve the incomes of 21st century retirees.

Experts say there are both risks and benefits to allowing people to divert even a small share of Social Security's payroll taxes into private retirement funds.

Workers who invest wisely, they told Sen. Alan Simpson at a hearing Wednesday, could reap far greater returns than those who depend solely on Social Security.

But, skeptics said, not everyone will invest wisely. And the families of those who die early or are disabled may not have saved enough to keep their families out of poverty and off welfare.

Faint dots may cast dark shadow

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson's attorneys are counting on

faint dots to cast a dark shadow over the prosecution's case. Unleashing its most powerful evidence yet, the defense elicited testimony from a DNA expert that faded little dots on DNA test strips may signal widespread contamination in the police crime lab.

The dots, Denver microbiologist John Gerdes told jurors Wednesday, could show that Simpson's blood sceped into samples of his alleged victims' blood, and that a prosecution scientist was wrong in saying victim Ronald Goldman's blood likely was in Simpson's Bronco.

The testimony goes to the heart of the defense case: that Simpson was victimized by sloppy police lab work by incompetent technicians, and possibly framed by police officers hoping to nab a celebrity.

Punch in the gut

WASHINGTON - To the four or five long-distance company lobbyists, the words came like a punch in the gut. The historic rewrite of communications law they had labored over for months, the bill that had received a 38-5 bipartisan vote in committee, was being reworked in private by House Speaker

Newt Gingrich and his top lieutenants.

Rep. Thomas Billey, R-Va., the Commerce Committee chairman, read from a sheet of talking points at the July 13 meeting as he described the changes, many of which would favor the regional Bell telephone operating companies business enemies of the long-distance industry.

When we got close to victory, there was an 800-pound gorilla." said Marlin Fitzwater, the former White House spokesman who is a lobbyist for a coalition that includes long-distance carriers AT&T, MCl and Sprint.



Little hope for peaceful solution

ZAGREB, Croatia — With tens of thousands of Croatian troops poised to attack rebel Serb-held territory, there was little hope the two sides would reach a peaceful solution at talks in Geneva today.

Croatia has mobilized 100,000 soldiers for a possible multi-pronged attack on the Croatian Serb rebels, who have 50,000 men primed for battle, U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness said Wednesday.

Another U.N. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said groups of up to 200 Croatian government soldiers each, with mortars and artillery, had been seen moving along the 750-mile separation zone between the two sides.

Croatia also has troops along the Adriatic coast that could thrust eastwards into Serb held territory. Combined with Croatian troops that crossed into southwestern Bosnia late last month, the Croats are positioned to launch a pincer movement to cut off Knin, the Croatian Serbs' self-styled capital near the Bosnian border.

From Associated Press reports

Lake Mary meeting focuses on budget

By MICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - An early city commission workshop meeting has been called for tonight. The main item to be discussed is the 1995/96 fiscal year budget. It is expected much of the discussion will deal with the results of Tuesday's city-wide referendum vote regarding a proposed \$4.5 million community improve-

ment project. The workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., with the regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., or

as soon thereafter as possible. As of earlier this week, the

following items were listed on the regular meeting agenda: •Call to order — Pledge of Allegiance, approval of minutes.

Citizen Participation • Special presentations (none

listed) • Reports of City Manager (see below)

• Reports of mayor, commissioners, city attorney
• Ordinance 758 — 2nd read-

ing - Annexing property into the city. Waymont Development Corp., applicant (quasi-judicial)
Ordinance 759 — 2nd read-

ing - Future land use amendment for property being annexed. Waymont Development Corp., applicant (quasi-judicial) Ordinance 760 - 2nd reading

planned unit development, Manderly subdivision. Lennar Homes, applicant. (quasijudicial).

Ordinance 761 - 2nd reading — Amending Ordinance 584, creating sign area limitations for properties abutting Lake Emma Road and Rinehard Road.

● Consideration — Request for preliminary PUD (planned urban development) for 12.88 acres located south of Lake Mary Boulevard, west of Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Waymont Development Corp., applicant (quasi-judicial).

Ordinance 762 - 1st reading — Amending ordinance 241, providing for adult entertain-

 Amending landscape and arbor regulations.

• Resolution 517 - Accepting improvements in Woldunn sub-

• Setting of proposed fiscal year 1996 budget, proposed millage rate, current year rolled-back rate, setting date. time and place of tentative

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division.

budget hearing.

• Adjournment

she said Cleary arranged for the

adoption of their first son, born

In 1970. On Nov. 3, 1976, she

had a second son. Ross, and the

submit to a DNA test to back his

Ross has said he is willing to

In 1985, Ms. Hamilton had a

daughter. She says the father

was a trainee priest who knew

about her relationship with

Cleary, and blackmailed her for

from the ministry, and discour-

ages young people from seeking

The humber of new parish

priests in Ireland has dropped

from 90 in 1980 to 62 last year.

Critics of the celibacy rule argue that it drives some priests

three set up house.

mother's story.

The priest leaves a son, and the bishop challenges Rome

By BUE LEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

DUBLIN, Ireland - To the world, the late Michael Cleary was an ebuillent pricel with bushy hair and a graying beard. a firm supporter of the church's teachings on birth control. divorce, abortion and priestly celibacy

To Phyllis Hamilton, Cleary was a lover, a husband, and the father of her two sons.

To this devoutly Roman Catholic nation, reading Ms. Hamilton's claims in a Sunday tabloid, Cleary seems to be just one more fallible priest. People are increasingly questioning the 850-year-old rule barring the elergy from marrying.

"It is not humanly possible to remain celibate - even animais don't do it," said Rosemary Scott, 50, who met the popular, 15 years ago. "The church must move with the times."

Many agree. In a poli published in The Irish Times on Tuesday, three-quarters of the respondents said priests should be allowed to marry. Nearly 90 percent wanted a national synod to debate the issue.

Even before Dublin's Sunday World published Ms. Hamilton's claims in June, the Bishop of Ferns, Brendan Comiskey, was urging the Irish church to openly discuss priestly celibacy. Two other bishops supported him.

But Cardinal Cahal Daly, the traditionalist leader of Ireland's Catholics, publicly rebuked Comiskey. And the Vatican has summoned him this month to explain himself.

Comiskey is unrepentant. "What are we do to, stay allent, as another scandal breaks almost every Sunday?" he

The Irish church is not free to change the rules on its own, but a synod would add to pressure on the Vatican by churches in Austria, Switzerland, Belgium. the Netherlands and the United

Cleary's family vehemently denies Ms. Hamilton's story, but her psychiatrist - with her permission - has said Cleary admitted it all to him.

Ms. Hamilton was a 17-yearold trainee nurse when she met Cleary at a concert in Dublin just before Christmas 1967. He was 37, working with young pregnant women and making his name as a singer and enter-

Within months, he "suggested that we make marriage vows with each other," explaining that "in the time before Jesus . this was all that was required for a man and woman to become husband and wife," the Sunday World quoted her as saying.

The Catholic Press Office has confirmed that church authorities had heard rumors about Cleary, but didn't want to confront him while he was gravely ill with throat cancer. He died Dec. 31, 1993, at age 60.

Ms. Hamilton, 45, is refusing to grant interviews while she works with Sunday World reporter Paul Williams on a book. 'Secret Love," due out in Sep-

In the Sunday World stories.

following items were listed on

the city manager's report: • Request commission direction on Chamber of Commerce

request for \$3,000.

Request commission directtion on refund to Holy Cross regaring tent permit.

Request commission appoint citizen to fill vacancy on Local Planning Agency (LPA).

• Request commission direction on use of Lake Mary assigned radio frequency by City of Sanford, and to declare certain

surplus. Reduest commission authorize city manager to con-tract with Collection Information Bureau for collection agency

services. Consideration - Proposed

turn lanes on Rinehart Road.

• Report — 1995 aummer recreation program.

The Lake Mary commission workshop and regular meeting will be held in the commission will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club Road.

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IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Three-on-three basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering adult 3-on-3 basketball. Cost is \$75 per team. Call 330-5697 for information.

Brantley physicals today

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Physicals will be offered for varsity athletes today. Aug. 3, at 3 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Lake Howell physicals

CASSELBERRY - All sports physicals will be given on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Cost will be \$15.

AROUND THE STATE

UF suspends players

GAINESVILLE - Florida football players Johnte Church, Teako Brown and Ernte Badeaux were given one-game suspensions for what coach Steve Spurrier described as "conduct detrimental to the university.

The three will sit out the Gators' season opener against Houston on Sept. 2.

ELSEWHERE

Varitek wins one for Roosters

WILMINGTON, N.C. - Longwood's Jason Varitek hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to rally the Port City Roosters to a 3-2 win over the Greenville Braves. Varitek's shot, his eighth, barely cleared the 380-foot mark in straightaway center field, just over the glove of Greenville's Mike Warner

Marlins get record win

MONTREAL - Jesus Tavarez's 10th-mining RBI single gave the Florida Marlins their club-record sixth straight victory Wednesday night, 7-6 over the Montreal Expos.

Terry Pendleton opened the inning with a single, took second on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on a flyout before scoring on Tavarez's two-out single off Jeff Shaw (1-6).

Alejandro Pena (1-0), in his first appearance, for Florida, pitched one infiling for the win. Robb Nen closed out for his 11th save.

Andre Dawson went 3-for-3 for the Marlins. drove in two runs and was given a prolonged standing ovation by Montreal lans. Dawson. who played the first 10 of his 17 seasons for the Expos, went 6-for-7 in the series after coming off the disabled list Tuesday.

Tide put on probation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - The NCAA put Alabama's football program on three years probation, banning it from postscason play for one year and making it forfeit 11 games in 1993.

for using an incligible player. University president Roger Sayers called the sanctions "excessive and inappropriate" and said the school would appeal.

The NCAA said the football program exhibited "a distressing failure of institutional control." Alabama was censured for three chief reasons:

-Bene Jelks obtained from boosters six impermissible deferred-payment loans totaling \$24,400 during 1989 and 1990 that the NCAA said he did not pay back.

—Antonio Langham was allowed to play in 11 regular season games in 1993 even though he had signed with an agent and athletic officials were aware that a potential violation of rules had occurred.

-The school's faculty athletics representative provided "false and misleading information" to the NCAA in the Langham case.

O-Cubs hold off Mudcats

ZEBULON, N.C. - Three Orlando pitchers combined for 11 strikeouts, and Pedro Valdez drove in the tte-breaking run in the seventh inning Wednesday night, leading the Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Carolina Mudcats.

Dave Hutcheson (7-7) went the first seven innings, getting eight strikeouts and giving up all three Mudcats runs.

Orlando's rally began with two out and none on in the seventh inning Chris Peterson doubled off the wall in left field and Valdez dribbled a single through the left side of the infield to break the tie.

Doug Harrah retired Carolina in order in the eighth inning, and Roberto Rivera struck out two in the ninth inning for his sixth save.

Cooper's blast leads Suns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Gary Cooper's two-run homer in the second inning helped Jacksonville beat Knoxville 9-5 in a Southern League game.



2 p.m. - WGN, White Sox at Royals, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Are you ready to run?

Lake Mary Summertime Jamboree coming soon

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Lace up your track shoes and start stretching outthose leg muscles, because highschool cross country season is coming your way.

And while it is not an official high school event, the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree is a good way to kick start the season. The event will be on Saturday. August 26 at Lake Mary High School and is open to runners, both male and temale, of all ages

The meet will have divisions for runners 8-under, 9:40, 11:13, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-andover. Athletes may pre-register by Tuesday, August 22 for a \$3 entry tee. Athletes who register after August 22 or the day of the race will face a \$5 entry fee.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a m on the day of the race. The 13-under girls and boys. Finite races. will lead off the event at 8 a.m. The 14-18 girls club teams will then run-

a two-mile course (two one mile loops) at 8:30 a.m.

The boys 14-18 club teams will run a three-mile (three loops) eventat 9 a.m. The women's and men's 19-over three-infle race will conclude the events at 9:30 a.m.

An awards ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. The top five male and female runners in each age group will receive a ribbon, and the winner will also receive a medal-

In the Club Team races, the championship and runner-up teams will receive trophies (teams must declare name and either their toplive or top seven runners prior to the eventi Also, runners finishing 1-15 will receive medals, while ribbons will be awarded to competitiors coming home 16-50.

For additional information or to get an official entry blank contact Lake Mary girls' cross country coach Mike Gibson at (407) 333-2370. If you already have an entry it mail it to: Michael Gibson, 1048. West 46-A, Lake Mary, FL 32746.



Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

The 14-18 girls' club team race will be among the four races run at the Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Jamboree on August 26th.

Longwood's Ronnie Burkett led every lap in claiming his first New Smyrna Speedway Florida Association of

Stock Car Automobile Racing Modified division feature win of the year last Saturday night.

Anderson in right place at right time

By PAUL MISCEGLIA

Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - Wildwood's Wayne Anderson drove through a three-ear pile-up to win the 50 lap late model championship Saturday night at New Symrua Beach

On tap 29, David Russell, who set the evening's tastest qualifying time, got together with race leader David Rogers in an almost repeat performance of last week's melec

As Russell spun to the low side of the track, he collected the third place car of Jerry Gilliard. On the testart. Anderson outduelled Casey Yunick for the point. Yunick, who set the evening's third fastest time, tried to close on Anderson but would have to settle for second place. Ricky Wood was third, followed by Mike Kubanck and Bobby Ingersole.

Dale Clouser missed a lap nine pile up to win the bomber headliner. Dwayne Waddell was second, less than a car length in front of Bill Loomis. Doug Gouldwas fourth, with Chad Pierce fifth.

While Clouser and race leader Jeremy Fitch were racing for position. Todd Sams tapped Fitch going into turn four. While Fitch was sideways, he was drilled by Mark Maniffedt, who could not avoid the accident.

Longwood's Ronnie Burkett took the lead of the modified main event, and was never challanged as he raced to his first New Symma win of the season. Danny Bancroft was second in front of Mike Fitch, Joe.

Middleton and Randy Hecker.

Barbara Pierce, racing in the high groove, took the lead from Chuck Vola on the second lap of the sportsman feature. As Vola and David LeBeau battled for the runner-up spot. Pierce pulled to a commanding lead. LeBeau got a break on lap 10 when a caution bunched the field for a restart.

At the drop of the new green flag, Pierce held off LeBeau's challenge and resumed the point. Pierce led LeBeau to victory lane in front of J. Allen Smith, Rich Tracey and Ron Lutcey Vola dropped from the competition with mechanical problems.

With the halfway flags in sight, Rusty Ebersole used a high groove move to get around Osteen's Bobby Sears for the lead in the limited late model event. Once on the point, Ebersole, driving a flawless race, pulled to a commanding lead as he headed for the checkered flag to notch his third win of the year.

Rounding out the top five were Sears, Hank Baker, Pete Richardson and Larry Cook, Samsula's Sammy Graham, a New Symma Beach High School graduate. made his racing debut in a Wayne Graham prepared limited late model. Graham, who finished second, assists his dad in building race engines.

Osteen's Gene VanAlstine set the pace as he led every circuit to win the mini stock feature. Kevin DiMeco drove the Subway Pinto team car to second place. In tow were Brian Bellaw, Ronnie Watson and George Kelly, Bolly Nicholas, was the winner of the Action-Performance Run-About race

A.J. set to race again

By MIKE HARRIS AP Motorsports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS - When he retired in May 1991 A.J. Foyt says a

lot of the fun went out of his life. Now, at 60 years old, Foyt plans to start having a good time again. beginning with Saturday's Brickyard 400 on the same historic 214-mile oval on which he became

the first four-time Indy 500 winner. "I'll tell you, I just want to start racing a little bit more, get back in shape, take off about 20 pounds, he added. "It's something I enjoy. and what's life all about if you can't have fun? This deal hasn't been much fun for A.J. Foyt.

He came out of retirement a year ago to run in the inaugural Brickyard 400 and, after running out of gas while near the lead, wound up 30th, four laps behind but running at the end.

"Tru looking forward to thits," Foyt said. "As this race got closer and closer. I got itchier and itchier. I just think when I stepped down out of Indy cars. I stepped down a little early, and I still want to race.

The man who has always been a fan favorite at the speedway planned to be in a Ford Thunderbird for qualifying today.

Asked if his itch to race means he will run more in the future. Foyt said, "I might run some more races this year because our (Indy) cars are done in September. I think they (NASCAR) still got a good (race) at Atlanta and another good one at Charlotte, I think, if we run good here, it's possible that I'll run them.

Another possibility Foyt, now a full-time Indy-car team owner. mentioned is getting back into an open-wheel car to run in the new Indy Racing League. The IRL is a five-race Indy-car series, including the Indy 500, that is the invention of Tony George, president of the Indy speedway and Foyt's godson.

"It won't take very much," Foyt said when asked what it would take to get hun into an IRL car. "I'd be lying to you if I told you it hasn't been on my mind."

Harper has many reasons for signing with Bucs

By FRED GOODALL

AP Sports Writer

TAMPA - Money and playing closer to home were only part of the lure for Alvin Harper.

An important part of a team that won two Super Bowl titles and figured to contend for more. in Dallas, the speedy receiver left the Cowboys after last season and signed a four-year, \$10.66 million deal with the Tampa Bay Baccaneers.

While people joke the fifth-year pro went from the penthouse to the outhouse of the NFL. Harperenvisions bimself prospering in a Bues uniform.

I saw an opportunity for me to come here and make a lot more plays than I did in Dallas, eatchmore passes and be a part of something special when Tampa Bay starts winning. I want people to say. He had a major part in that."

Leaving Dallas was incettable because the

Cowboys were not in a position to re-sign the

unrestricted free agent because of the salary cap.

He was the 12th highest paid player in Dallas in 1994, carning \$868,000

"I'd have been crazy to stay there, although the Cowboys are a great team to be with." said Harper, who received a \$3 million signing bonus and the chance to continue his career near his

hometown of Frostproof.

"I'm not going to lie. The money is good and was a factor. The Cowboys just didn't have enough to offer." he added. "But I liked the situation here, too, and the thought of catching more passes and making things happen.

In four seasons with Dallas, Harper established himself as one of the NFL's best deep threats. He's averaged 20 yards per regular season catchduring his career (124 receptions, 2,486 yards, 18 touchdowns), and his 27.3 post-season average is the best in NFL history. Despite those impressive statistics. Harper necessary constraint from the shadows of other offensive stars like Troy Alkman, Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin in Dallas

He had 33 receptions for 821 yards (a league-leading 24.9 per catch) and eight TDs in 1994, but the best numbers of his career didn't add up to a trip to the Pro Bowl.

For Tampa Bay. Harper is the big-play receiver. the Bues have never had. Lawrence Dawsey was the team's leading receiver a year ago with 46 catches for 673 yards and one TD, while Charles Wilson (31 receptions, 652 yards, six TDs) was the club's best deep threat.

Still, skeptics wonder how effective Harper will be this season with an inexperienced quarterback running the Tampa Bay offense. He and second-year pro Trent Differ have spent extra time together during training camp, trying to get acclimated to one another,

'He's a raw talent right now, but the more and more repetitions he gets in practice, the better and better he's getting," Harper said, "He's starting to learn how to throw the ball - how hard to throw it, how soft to throw it and who to throw it to

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ATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

at SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK Wednesday Evening First race — \$/16; B: 31.44

5 Glida's Hymor	19.20 10.80	4.40
7 Jef's Jewel	6.40	3.80
6 Southern Praise		2.80
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3 Promising Catch	23.00 12.40	3.40
2 Ozark Gidget	11.00	11.20
7 DG's Playmate		2.80
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3 Lobe Tyson	8.40 31.30	2.40
2 Gopher Sunshine	6.40	2.10
1 C'S Beauty Sleep		2.30
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6 Sugar Spark			2.40
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4 Trainer's Choice	0.00
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RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1995 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1995 games) in the third column.

Raines got to show off his power and legs Wednesday night, going 2-for-4 with a double and a triple and drove in a run as the White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 5-2. Raines and the Sox can be seen on WGN at 2 p.m. against the Royals today.

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pitcher, on the 15 day disabled list, Recalled
Sid Roberson, pitcher, from New Orleans,
TWINS — Purchased the contract of Scott
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ATHLETICS — Activated Mark McGwire,
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Ernle Young, OF, to Edmonton,
MARINERS — Designated Steve Frye,
pitcher, for assignment,
RANGERS — Signed Danny Darwin, Pit,
National League
ASTROS — Purchased the contract of Mike

on the 15 day disabled list, effective July 31. Recalled Tom Urbani, Pit., from Louisville.

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3 p.m. — SUN, German Touring Cars
4.30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Shop Talk
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Shop Talk
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Silver Crown Series
8 p.m. — SUN, This Week in NASCAR, (L)
9 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR SuperTruck
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MOTORCYCLE RACING ASTROS — Purchased the contract of Mike Simms. OF, from Tucson. Optioned Andy Stanklewicz. IF, to Tucson.

EXPOS — Placed Tim Spehr, catcher, on emergency solday disabled list. Purchased F.P. Santangelo. 3B, from Otlawa.

PADRES — Placed Ray Holbert, SS, on the 15 day disabled list, effective July 30. Recalled Roberto Petagline, IB, from Las Vegas.

CARDINALS — Placed Rene Arocha, Pff., on the 15 day disabled list, effective July 31. 2p., *p. - SUN, AMA, World Superbikes

BASEBALL 7 p.m. — WWZN-AM (Sill), Philadelphia Phillips at Allanta Braves SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL 7:15 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1270). Orlando Cubs at Carolina Mudcats



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IN BRIEF

Wings of Love helps Hospice

Wings of Love Guild member Margle Stoute promotes her group's mission and their upcoming events at a fundraising brunch on July 22 at the Pine Ridge Club Condominiums in Sanford.



SANFORD - A group of compassionate homeowners held a fundralsing brunch on Saturday, July 22 at Pine Ridge Club Condominiums for Hospice of Central Florida's newly formed Wings of Love Guild. The guild is an enthusiastic group of individuals dedicated to ensuring the availability of hospice care to children with life-limiting lilnesses.

Future Wings of Love events include an opera gala starring tenor Paul Pitts at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 18. On Oct. 5, the Wings of Love Guild will also host a fashion show at Interlachen Country Club featuring the latest designs provided by Jacobson's.

Tickets are \$35 for the opera gala and \$30 for the fashion show. Make checks payable to Wings of Love Guild and send to Wings of Love, P.O. Box 940981, Mailland, FL 32794-0981. Please do not forget to mention on the check which event you plan to attend.

If you cannot attend these functions, but wish to make a donation, please send checks to the address mentioned above. For more information, please contact Yolande Fiola at 4077875-0028, Ext. 479.

CALENDAR

Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

Sanford Historic Trust meets Thursday

The Sanford Historic Trust meets the first Thursday of the month, at 7 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. For information, call 322-1914.

Amateur Radio Society meets monthly

The Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society meets every first Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Center, Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. For Information, call Karl Lambert, 695-8764, or Al Kirk, 322-4487.

University women meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Association of University ty Women meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Capistrano Condominium Clubhouse, 200 Maitland Ave.,

Call Barbara at 889-8698 for more information.

Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou-Hevey, 322-0082.

Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

Timing is perfect for marriage

been planning on getting married in the fall: do you think that the timing is right or do you see me getting married some other

MARCY, SANFORD DEAR MARCY: You have waited long enough! Let's get the show on the road and get to the altar. Live and prosper!

MR. STEWART: Recently I was informed by one of my children that they had gone to a psychologist for therapy and that my offspring was informed that it is believed that "I sexyounger." I have been mad. time. What do you see as the out? outcome?

DISTRESSED IN SANFORD DEAR DISTRESSED: There are organizations available to you to help you through this

Seniors hear about 911 program

Air Force Airman Kristen A.

Stuart has graduated from the

satellite communications

systems and wideband com-

munications course at Keesler

The training included opera-

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Justment and maintenance of

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Stuart is the daughter of John

She is a 1992 graduate of Lake

Howell High School, Winter

Robert E. Williams has been

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ROBERT E. WILLIAMS

Jim Gunster (from left), president of the Over 50 Club in Sanford,

Introduced Erik Cerbuils, dispatcher for the Lake Mary Police Department who deals with 911 calls, and LMPD Chief of Police

Richard Beary at a recent club meeting. The police officers told

the club about the "911" program, how it works, what it does and

why it is needed. Gunster announced that the club will recess

during August and regularly escheduled meetings will resume in



JERRY

counsel and legal remedy rather than let this hang around and over your head. Good luck.

DEAR JERRY: I thought that ually abused some child when your article was coming out in the National Enquirer? Did I upset, and scared at the same miss it or just when does it come

> LAKEMARY DEAR STEVEN AND

> > Herald Photo by Horman Schroed

well Air Force Base,

Precommissioning training

included basic military subjects.

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human behavior, professional

knowledge, and defense and

Williams is the son of Robert

D. and Rosalie S. Williams of

1428 Northridge Court, Long-

Jenna M. Eastman has carned

a bachelor's degree at Creighton

The cadet was commissioned a

Eastman is the daughter of

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of 1024 Beckstrom Drive,

Army Sgt. Nathantel Dunlap

Jr. has arrived for duty in

Dunlap, a unit supply supervi-

sor, is the son of Mary A. Barnett

Air Force Staff Sgt. Richard G.

Jenks, a postal specialist, is

the son of Richard G. Jenks of

300 Pinevalley Drive. Pekin, Ill.,

and Juanita Shelton of 108

Jenks Jr. has arrived for duty at

Yokota Air Base, Tokyo, Japan.

NATHANIEL DUNLAP JR.

of 911 Cypress Ave., Sanford.

RICHARD G. JENKS JR.

Bearss Creek, Longwood.

second lieutenant through the

Montgomery, Ala.

professional studies.

Jenna M. Babtman

University, Omaha. Neb.

Army ROTC program.

Yongsan, South Korea.

Oviedo.

READERS: Look for The National Enquirer Aug. 8 issue that crisis. Time and time again came out Monday and will be on courts are taking a dimmer view the news stands until next of the "repressed memory Monday. It is on Page 7.

misplaced a very expensive bracelet and have not been able to locate it. Was it stolen or just misplaced?

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS **DEAR MARCY:** Inadvertently you put it into a drawer that contains underwear and it is covered up. (I believe) I saw it with a lot of fabric that was white in color and down low where you would have to bend. If and when yo find it, please correspond with me so that I can share it with our readers. Be

DEAR MR. STEWART: have been buying books and studying about all I can about ESP and the kinds of things that you do. Do you think that I'll ever be able to use my innate abilities as you do? I try to concentrate on what I'm doing. but can't seem to focus and make something happen.

more careful the next time!

DEAR D.R.: Being psychic is an innate ability that I believe each of us has, but it is nothing that you can just pick up a book about and do. It is a sponteancous gesture of reaction or gut feeling that just happens. I do focus myself, but more so on the immediacy of the pictures, words, or sounds that go through my mind when I shut my eyes. Whatever works for you though is all right. Just don't quit. Awareness is actually what we are all after and this comes in many forms. Don't be concerned if you don't find jewelry, missing persons or impress your friends. Englightenment is far more exciting: continue learning, you'll

(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford FL 32771. Stewart's phone for appointments and speaking engagements: 1-407-238-2414.}

Sick talk needs a healthy variety of conversation

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently sold her home in one state and moved to a retirement center in another. When I asked her how things were going, she said that her apartment was very comfortable, but she'd have to make friends outside the

Why? Because the other restdents "only want to talk about their allments."

Abby, will you please say a few words in your column about how to steer conversations to more interesting and stimulating topics?

WORRIED ABOUT MOM IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WORRIED: When people are out of the mainstream. it's not unusual for their focus to narrow until there's little to stimulate them besides their aches and pains. Changing the subject is as easy as mentioning something your mother read in the newspaper, saw on television or was told. Or, she can ask a uestion that has nothing to do with health or present circum-

stances. There must be others besides your mother in the retirement center who are able to socialize beyond its walls - and who crave intellectual stimulation and coversation beyond the level of complaining about their all-

ments. Of course, there are always some who think that the question "How are you?" is meant literally - and instead of giving the most appropriate response, which is "I'm fine, thank you." proceed with delivering an organ recital. Ella Wheeler Wilcox once wrote a wonderful poem on this

subject: TALK HEALTH Talk health. That dreary

never-ending tale Of mortal maladies is worn and stale:

You cannot charm or Interest

By harping on that minor

chord, disease. So, say that you are well and

all is well with you And God shall hear your words and make them true.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I took my grandchildren to see the movie "Casper." We loved the show, but I was appalled to see the female character smoking!

I also went to see "The Bridges



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

of Madison County," which I didn't care for, but again, I was annoyed to see the lead character smoking!

Abby, why on earth are they promoting amoking when we have finally educated poeple to understand the disastrous consequences of smoking?

A.B. AVERY DEAR A.B. AVERY: I can't speak for "Casper," but "The Bridges of Madison County" depicts life in a small town at least 40 years ago. In those days. we were not aware that eigarette



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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO: 15-1543 DR 42-L IN RE! The Marriage of

Thera J.S. Wilkerson

Wife NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTE FIED that an action for dissolu-tion of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Thera J.S. Wilkerson, Patt floner, whose address is 529 Terraceview Cv 1 104, All. Springs, FL 32714 on or before August 14, 1995, and file the original with the clerk of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereaf-ter. If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 10th. 1995. (SEAL)

CLERK OF THE COURT By Charity Pedersen Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 20, 27 & August 3, 1995 DEF-105

> NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPEAL OF A DENIAL

THE ZONING DEDINANCE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sentord, Florida, at 7:00 p'clock P.M. on August 14, 1995, to consider an Appeal of a Denial by the Board of Adjustment on June 9, 1995, of a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard area requirements in an SR-1, Single Family Residential, Zoning District, at 101 West 24th Street: said variance being a chain link lence in the front yard, sald property being more particularly described as

Lot 11, Bik 10, 3rd Section Dreamwold, as recorded in PB a PG 70 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. after the Hearing, affirm, deay or modify the decision, finding and recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, and the action of the City Commission shall be final.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord,

Florida ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING, HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD (FS

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Janet R. Dougherty Publish: August 3, 1995



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PRODATE DIVISION

FNe Number 15-111-EP Levina Lou Epstein. Deceased. MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

(One PR)

The administration of the estate of Levina Lou Epstein, deceased. File Number 95-391-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is:

P.O. Drawer C Sanford, Florida 32772 0439 The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's ALL INTERESTED PER SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons on whom this notice is served who have obnotice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the valid-ity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THESE ANNALLY ASTER THE THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OF THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

COPY OF THIS HOTICE ON All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court MITMLE THE CO. WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED. The date of the first Publica-tion of this notice is July 27.

Mark Epstein 797 Cherakes Circle Santerd. Florida 32773 Atterney for Personal Representative E. David Komp, Esquire Floride Bar No. 10007 SMATHERS & KEMP, P.A. 609 North Hyer Avenue Orlando, Florida 33903 Telephone (467) 646 8300 ublish: July 27 & August 3, 1995

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION There are two kinds of pedestrians in these days of reckless motor traffic, the quick and the dead." -**Lord Dewar**

OFF THE LEASH



'See? I told you we can go faster when those fools aren't on our backs!"

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Lot 415, Frank L. Woodruffs Subdivision, as recorded in PB 3 PG 44 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The City Commission may, after the Hearing, affirm, dany, or modify the decision, finding and recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, and the action of the City Commission shall be final.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an eppertuni ly to be heard at sold hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord. Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL A DECISION MADE WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THE ABOVE MEETING OR HEARING. HE MAY NEED A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. INCLUDING THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE, WHICH RECORD IS NOT PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD. (FS

204.01051 PERSONS WITH DISABILI TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SONNEL OFFICE ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 320-5626 40 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janel R. Dougherty ish August 3, 1995 DEG-4

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE/LAND

DEVELOPMENT
REGULATIONS OF THE
CITY OF SAMPORD, FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that the
City Commission will haid a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, First Floor, Commission Resem, First Fleer, City Hall, 380 North Park Ave-nue, Santard. Flertde et 7:00 F.M. on August 14, 1993, to contact the schedule S of the Zentog Ordinance/Land Devel-cement Regulation regulational statewalk displays in the Department Commercial Misteric Dunntum Commercial Historic District, Schedule S. Historic Preservation, shall be amended

SECTION S.1 SIDEWALK DISPLAY cial District shall be provided for in this section of the Land section shall supercode effect outdoor display and storage regulations and requirements contained in these regulations. Sidewalts shall include these pavid waltways located in the public right of way that are in-tended for pedestrian usage. A. Easel or Sandwich Signs, Culturin advention of the for-

A. Easel or Sendvich Signs. Outside advertising display shall include such items as an easel-mounted or "sandvich" type signs. Such displays shall be limited to see (1) such sign per active stere entranceway. The sign shall relete to the bullets or merchandles line of the particular place of bullets. B. Padastrian Traffic, A minimum clear width for padastrian traffic of five (5) feet shall be provided and maintained along the sidewalk.

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 Displays shall not project more than twenty four (24) inches from the building wall facing the street.
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Commercial District shall compty with these previsions. All other such endour sidewalk display shall be discontinued.

A complete copy of the prepased changes and americanis a valiable for review in the Department of Engineering and Planning and in the City Clork's Office. City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Santerd, Plantide.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an appartunity is the heard of said public hearing.

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By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford. ORDER.

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Janel R. Daugherty
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 85-996-08-44-0 IN RE: The Fermer Marriage of ROGER MITTON.

SUSAN A. KOLTERMAN I/A/a

SUSAN MITTON. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SUSAN A. KOLTERMAN I/I//a SUSAN MITTON Orlando Florida YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Supplemental Pulliton for Meditication of Final Judgment of Dissabution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a capy of your Researces or Pleading is the Supplemental Patillion upon the Farmer Husbend's atterney, DOUGLAS R. LAUBER, P.A. 212 North Park Avenue. Senterd, Florida 23771, and file the original Re-spanse or Pleading in the Office of the Clork of the Circuit Court, on or before the 15th day of AUGUST, 1978. If you fail to do on, a Default Judgment will be es, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief temanded in the Supplemental Petition.

DATED at Santard, Seminek County, Floride, this 19th day of JULY, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 30, 27 & August

DEF-110

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain ORDER Issued out of and under ORDER ISSUE out or and under the said of the County Court of Seminote County, Floride, Cook 973-3536CC38R upon a judgment randered in the elevesoid Court on the 8th day of June A.D. 1995. in that certain case entitled: C_I, PROPERTIES a California General partnership D/B/A LAKE KATHRYN ESTATES ACOULE HOME PARK, PlainHIN vs. JAMES PALMER and
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GSc1000, tag number PHBO37 located of LOT #2530, 731 Helly HIII Avenue, Castelberry, Flor

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NOTICE REGARDING THE MOTICE REGARDING THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT OF 1998, PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY NEED-ING SPECIAL ACCOMMODA-

TIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT THE CIVIL DIVI-SION OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, EMPORCEABLE

WRITE SECTION, 1345 MTH STREET, SANFORD, FLOR-IDA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS

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4649, TTD 467-323-3223. Published: August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1955 with the sale being on September 1, 1995.

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TIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS MEETING.

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Publish: August 3, 1995

Legal Notices

NOTICE is hereby given that the Beard of County Commis-sioners of Seminate County, Florida, intends to haid public hearings to consider the

AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE JOHNSON HILL STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT: PRO-VIDING FOR DEFINITIONS: PROVIDING FOR GOVERNANCE OF THE DISTRICT BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: PROVIDING FOR MAINTENANCE ING FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF STREET LIGHTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; SETTING FORTH FISCAL AND ASSESSMENT PROCEDURES; EMPOWERING THE LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS WITHIN THE DISTRICT; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, IN-CLUSION IN THE SEMINOLE COUNTY CODE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

effective DATE, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at its regular meeting on the 22nd of August 1995, at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, BCC Chambers. Santerd. Flerida, Persons are advised that, if they oecide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record. appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verballim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be besed.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Conditionator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 221-1330, extension 2941.

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MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Board
of County Commissioners
of Seminole County, Florida
By: Eva Roach
Deputy Clerk Publish: August 3, 1995

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD.

FLORIDA
Notice is hereby given that a
Public Hearing will be held in
the Commission Room at the
City Hall in the City of Saniord, City Hall in the City of Sanlord, Florida, et 7:00 o'clock P.M. on August 14, 1995, he consider the adaption of an erdinance by the City of Sanlord, Florida, little of which is as follows:

ORDINANCE MO, 2004

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE MO, 2017 OF SAID

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SAMFORD. FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 17-75. WRECKER CLASSIFI-CATIONS AND REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. OF THE SAM-FORD CITY CODE, BY AMENDING SUBSECTION (7) (D)(7) AND BY ADDING SECTION (7): PROVIDING FOR SEV-ERABILITY, CONFLICTS AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JEAN GUY PIERRE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a Petition for Dis-setution of Merriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a capy of your Response to said Petition upon the Petitioner's afterney: EFRAIM APONTE, ESQUIRE. of The Law Clinic, lecated at Casselberry Oaks Suite 101, 101 Sunnylown Road, Casselberry, Florida 2787, and this the clinical and Response with the Glork of the Circuit Caurt, located in the Circuit Caurt, Cathle Sieve Santerd, Seminole Coulty, Flor ide, on or before the 18th day of AUGUST, A.D., 1995, If you fall will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

DATED at Santord, Seminol JULY, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

CIRCUIT COURT BY: Mancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: July 13, 20, 27 & August DEF-111

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Attorney DeGraw & Associates, P.

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Robert C. Bavis, whose
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and whose Social Security
number is 201-02-1425,
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on August 12, 1972. As a result of
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K. BEVIS, MICHAEL R. BEVIS and BETH E.B. DUNWORTH. The name and address of the atterney representing the Trustee is Frances D. DeGraw. DeGraw & Associates. P.A. 1279 Orange Avenue, Suite A. Winter Perk, Fierles 22709.

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explain what a coronary artery spasm is. I'm 70 and was diagnosed two years ago. I've been told I should take better care of myself, such as eating a low-fat diet and walking two miles a day. Did the fact that I had a bout with diarrhea and became dehydrated bring on the

DEAR READER: When the heart muscle is deprived of oxygen, chest pain usually results. Doctors call this "infarction" if partial death of cardiac muscle results from a blood clot within a coronary artery. This is diagnosed by blood tests and cardiograms.

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Your doctor apparently was concerned that your attack(s) of angina was caused by spasm of a coronary artery. He properly advised you to exercise more and watch your diet. However, in my view, he should do more. At the very least, you need one or more of the medicines I mentioned. (And, naturally, stop smoking if you use tobacco.)

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By Phillip Alder

Having spent the first 34 years and three days of my life in England, I sometimes unwittingly sneak a word or expression into these articles that isn't in use on this side of the Atlantic. Luckily I have a good editor who weeds them out. However, sometimes I think my American substitute. For example, who or what do you think a 'plonker' is?

After a simple auction to three no-trump. West led his fourthhighest spade. Seeing nine easy tricks (two spades, two hearts and five diamonds), South won trick one with his jack, played a diamond to dummy's queen and cashed the diamond ace. East's club discard was a major shock.

How could South get back to his hand to take the marked diamond finesse? Answer: With Smarter at Bridge," is available.

competent defense, he couldn't. South tried the effect of leading the club jack from the dummy, but East went up with the ace and returned his second spade. When South played low, West accurately inserted the eight.

South couldn't do better than try dummy's two top hearts, but the queen didn't drop. With a word is more colorful than the resigned shrug. South cashed dummy's diamond queen and conceded two down.

"Everything was wrong," observed South.

"Not really," replied North. "Just put up dummy's spade queen at trick one. Then you have a guaranteed hand entry in spades to take the diamond finesse."

"Oh, yes, of course." South felt so stupid .. a complete plonker!

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY Aug. 4, 1995

In the year ahead, your lack of self-esteem might be replaced by boldness and courage. As your daring increases, so will your SUCCESSES.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be the one who can help guide or complete a worthwhile endeavor that someone started but never finished. Volunteer your services today and proceed. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today could be the day when you get a chance to reciprocate with a friend who has come through for you several times in the past when the chips were

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may finally achieve a material payoff today that has been unduly long in coming. Others will share in your joy in what you'll receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you've been down on yourself lately, today's developments will turn things around. You will see that others care more than you imagined.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Victory will be yours today if you are persistent and consistent. The winner won't be announced until the final stage, so keep trying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you don't have anything nice to say about friends today. say nothing at all. Pals who talk when they shouldn't will later regret not emulating you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Using both your reasoning and your intuitive faculties today, you could accomplish a feat that appears impossible to most. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Backing up your conceptions

with actions will demonstrate to others that you know what you're talking about. Next time they won't be so hard to con-

vince. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Generally speaking, your probabilities for success look good today because you'll see things for what they truly are and do the doable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A difficult development can be handled successfully today owing to your cooperative spirit. You can establish the ground

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An elder associate might offer you suggestions today on how to achieve a goal you thought was unattainable. Listen carefully: this person has the know-how.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once again, you might have to deal with an individual who has a chip on his shoulder. Draw upon your personal past experience to handle this person. Copyright 1995 by NEA Inc.

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You're not old, you're antique; one man's trashis another man's treasure; it's not clutter, it's country. These are just some of the phrases that refer to, or were spawned from, the hobby, and sometime addiction, of collecting antiques. My favorite is one I recently saw in a home decor store. It was emblazoned on your choice of Teshirt or baseball cap and read "Genuine Antique Person." I had to stop and think about that for moment. From my point of view, it refered to someone genuinely interested in antiques, but it could also mean that the person wearing the hat or shirt was genuincly old.

guess I caught the collecting bug early in life, perpetuated by a mother and a neighbor who loved to go "junk-influence of a Southerning." But it didn't stop upbringing, set me up to

their free time treking lighthouses, and a penthrought backwoods scarching for the remnants of old homesteads and the garbage dumps they generated Waiting there to be unearthed was the rare and wonderful medicine bottle, preferably ones once closed with a cork stopper, but lids of tin lined with milk glass were also desirable. The same aunt and uncle also started a collection for ane of Bing and Grondahl Christmas plates, then affordable, but now out of reach on a family budget. When I married and set up my own home, my mother passed along a pieces of blue Depression glass she collected for me in her own search for pink pieces. There was also a collection of dolls, mostly contributed by the loving neighbor who scoured the antique and Junk shops of Fort Lauderdale.

All of this, plus the there. I had an aunt and develop collections of my uncle who spent most of own, of pincapples and chant for "country" de-corating. This seemed to be the trend for many new homemakers in the early 1980s. Suddenly, country decorating was all the rage and along with it a renewed interest in antiques. And an obvious spin-off of the quest for obtaining the unob-tainable prized antique is collecting something new as an investment for the future.

Every town worth its salt has at least one antique shop and one collectibles store. The definition and content of the sald and content of the said antique store can vary by the level of income and sophistication of the region in which it is located, but the fever with which it is shopped remains the same. Whether the item sought is a Louis XIV chair or a Stellf bear, the prospective owner is as ardent in his or her acquisition, and as thrilled with the find. regardless'of the price of the piece. For some, it is just the joy of browsing that draws them to the shops and flea markets of this land. For many, it is a chance to glimpse another time and place. and as long as you do not touch, it doesn't cost you anything to look.

Both of my daughters are well on their way to Bee Treasures, Page 3



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Antique addicts

By NIKKI REAGAN

Herald Correspondent

Super-sleuthing antique addicts have quietly slipped into our midst. It is generally believed the Baby Boomers are behind this new mind numbing addiction; the boomers, after all, have been responsible for so many now mainstream trends. Hondas, Volvos and (eeek!) even to u. No matter; for what ever the cause of this antique epidemic-Sanford has got a "fix" for all you antique "junque-ies".

Downtown, in our snoozy little burg, have sprung up some of the most lovely, quaint antique shops in central Florida. These shops have eleverly been opened all along First Street, to provide the seriously addicted antique shopper with an entire day's cuphoria! All the equipment bargain hunters need is a checkbook, credit cards and a sturdy pair of sneakers. The antique buyers route along First Street includes several restaurants and pubs-they cannot live by antiques alone!

How do you spot an antique addict? There seem to be three basic types of antique addicts. (It must be stressed that these people are not truly dangerous-unless you are standing between the addict and an appealing antique.) Listed below are handy clues to help you spot the seriously antique

Starry-eyed cruiser

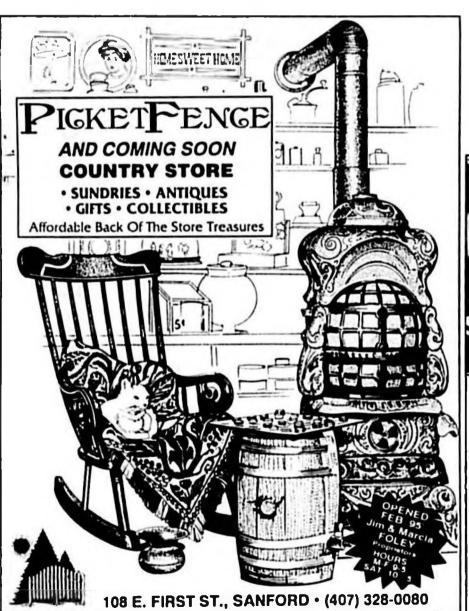
This type of antique afflicted maybe the easiest to spot and also the most potentially dangerous. The Cruiser appears to drift on clouds, eyes glazed and wide open as if in a trance. They ramble around the shop with a silly smile and frequently mutter "oooh," "ahhhh," "Isn't that lovely?" These hopelessly addicted are truly sad-they will pay any price for their antiques. Beauty is the drawing card for them. The Starry Eyed Cruiser is in their own little world, they are known to drift right into you, mumble apologies and leave bruises and bumps in their wake

By-the-book-bargain browsers

Steely-eyed with an antique catalog guide clutched in one fist, this antique hunter means business. The By-the-book browzer is determined to get the best price on their purchase and go strictly by the book value. This type of antique addict is relatively harmless, unless they attempt to walk while reading their guide books then give them a wide berth!

See Addicts, Page 4









You can find enough bears for a picnic at this downtown Sanford shop.

Just the 'bear' facts about collectible bears

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

Please bear in mind, that while collectible bears have become very popular in the last part of this century. this bearly scratches the surface of the bear facts about collectible bears!

The fact of the matter is that, according to the Stellf catalog, the Germany company started by Margarete Stelff dates back to the 1800s. The first Stelff catalog appeared approximately 100 years ago, and the "button in the ear" bears have been popular with collectors ever since.

While Steiff is a well-known and respected name in the plush industry. there are several other manufacturers whose creations are popular because of their affordability, two being Boyd and Gund. The Steiff reputation, and price, attracts the "serious" collector, but one dealer says Boyd's product is "cute and well made." Margarete Steiff wrote in her catalog. "for children.

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only the best is good enough," but this also applies to adults who are the bulk of the toy's collectors.

With the popularity of this type of collection growing, another facet of the industry has developed. Custom made or "artist" bears are popular at arts and crafts shows and in shops. But don't expect these treasures to come cheaply. The prices of these bears, or other woodland creatures, can be high because of the types of fabrics used. Expect to see sucde paw "pads" used on some of the better made bears.

Also bear in mind that size has nothing to do with the price. There are many factors that determine the value of a collectible bear; some of the most expensive are the smallest, fullyjointed and made of fine materials.

A friendly bear can be left as is, or dressed in lace and fineness, posed and placed in the home decor, becoming part of the family. Once you've purchased one, you'll find you can bearly wait to get another!

A glowing example of 'magic' glass

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

One of the constant challenges in the acquisition of antiques is verfication of the authenticity of the piece. be it period furniture, a handmade doll or a piece

Collectors of Vascline class don't have to have this worry as long as they are armed with a porta-ble "black light,"

The yellow-green glass. commonly named for its similarity in color to petroleum jelly, magically changes to an almost fluorescent green when

Treasure-

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following in their mother's footsteps, with collections started for them at birth. And they will surely inherit the drop front desk passed on to me by my paternal grandmother, originally purchased with Octagon soap coupons, or the oak sideboard, from my maternal grandmother that exactly matches the oak dining table that was in the home of my husband's grandparents.

I am sure that we will. at sometime, reach a point where collecting anything will be considered gluttony. A time when less is more, pared down by the sparce realities of living in a future world. But for now, the pasttime of collecting, antiques and otherwise, seems to be in no danger of diminshing.

subjected to the rays of ultraviolet light. It is the one sure way to determine the authenticity of a piece of Vaseline glass.

The property that causes this remarkable change is the presence of uranium oxide in the ingredients of the glass. The amount is small, about two percent, but "the light's strong flow of electron's has an unsettling effect on the rela-tively unstable uranium atom," says Jay L. Glickman, author of "Yellow-Green Vaseline! A Guide to The Magic Glass.

Glickman has been collecting Vaseline glass for more than 30 years and has poured all of his knowledge of the glass into his book. Not only does he give a history lesson of the glass that can be traced back to 79 A.D., but the reader will get a chemistry lesson as well, on the properties of

Vaseline glass was in its height of popularity during the Victorian period (1860-1890). Glickman speculates that its popularity was due in a large part to the way Victorian home were lighted.

Victorian lighting was almost exclusively by kerosene or gas light, soft light easily absorded by the prevalent dark wall and floor decor," Glickman says. "Under Glickman says, "Under such soft light, the yellow-green of Vaseline glass acutally seems to glow to the human eye.

The term "Vascline" glass is a relatively new "label," Glickman says. He states that there is no record of the use of that name to describe the glass prior to the 1950s. A more accurate name would be uranium glass and Glickman says that museum directors argue that the term, used Bee Vaseline, Page 5

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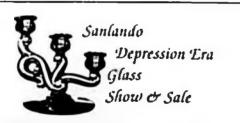
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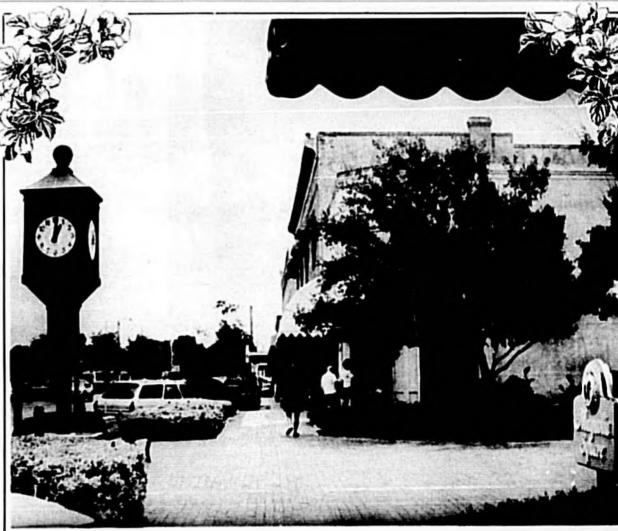
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Addicts

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There are several shops in the central Florida area that carry a good selection of Vaseline glass. One shop in downtown Sanford display it against a black light.

Vaseline

Continued from Page 3 primarily in England is the right name.

While Vascline glass could continue to be produced in large quantities today, it is unlikely that it will be because of the restrictions on the use of uranium. Therefore, regardless if says

Vascline glass is old, from the Victorian era, or as new as pieces pro-duced in the post-World War II period, Vaseline glass will continue to grow in value. "By far the greatest barometer of value is scarcity rather than age," Glickman





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Collecting a colorful tradition

Humble Depression era glass has come a long way

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Civic Center anywhere else could easily be compared to the activity of a bechive, with busy shoppers coming and going, milling around from booth to booth, admiring the wares of the vendors at the Sanlando Depression Era Glass Show and Sale.

center of the building comes the distinct, and sickening, sound of glass shattering on the hard terrazzo floor. For a split second, all is quiet, then a collective sigh eminates from all corners.

Another show is off to a good start, but often as not, more than one piece of collectible glass "falls" victim to the effects of

SANFORD — Twice a things (at the show) blue to light pink, with year, the scene inside the that you won't see

-Millie Downey

gravity.

Depression glass is a term used to describe a colored glassware that was machine mas-In the building, there is produced in the 1930s a buzz of constant conversation. Then, from the away by movie theaters and gasoline stations, or in boxes of soap powder, as premiums to increase product sales or atten-dance. Sets could easily be assembled by a frugal homemaker because pieces sold for as little as five and ten cents. Because the process of making glass by machine often left bubbles showing, manufacturers used

conceal imperfections. pattern names such as Miss America or Cabbage

Many of today's col-lectors started with one piece found in grandmother's cupboard, and then began to search local junk stores and flea markets for more and different pieces. One collector, who has been collecting since the late 50s, said she could still get the pieces for pennies back then. Today. though, it is an entirely different story. Depression glass came into popularity as a collectible in the 1960s. Prices for the collectible glass can reach thousands of dollars for the really dollars for the really clusive pieces. Pieces that are the hardest to find are generally kitchen items, such as butter



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Martha and Sandi McCutcheon admire etched glass stemware.

dishes and sugar bowls that saw daily use and were likely to be broken. Lids for any item always draw a premium price. But new collections can be started with pieces moderately priced in comparison with other antiques. There is defi-nitely investment value in the glass; most of the dealers at the show buy and sell pieces and col-

lections.

Though the Sanford show is small in compar-ison to many of the country's shows, says Millie Downey, organizer of the show, it is one of the best in the quality of merchandise and prices. Martha Dervish, of the Land of Sunshine De-pression Glass Club, in Orlando, said. 'you will see things (at the show) that you won't see any where else." Downey Downey

says almost 3000 people will attend the September and January three day shows.



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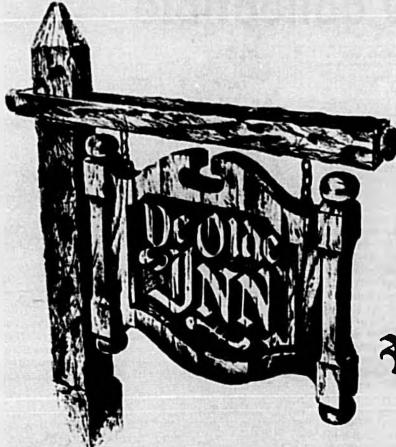
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Antiques: 'Q' & 'A'

Nothing seems too trivial or commonplace to escape the serious collector. Even gardeners have learned there are many antiques related to their field of interest.

A few pioneer collectors are now buying old sprinklers, hose holders, lawn mowers and watering cans. Large garden "Furniture," such as benches and statues, re now classed with the decorative arts, and 100year-old metal or marble statues sell for thousands of dollars.

Birdhouses, fountains, trellises, gates, larger planter boxes and other architectural features for a yard are in short supply and much demand and also bring high prices.

But does anyone collect small trowels or claw-shaped hand cultivators? They have changed little in the past 100 years. Many are still made with wooden handles and steel blades.

Q. The front of my Lucky Dime register bank has four pillars in a design pressed in the metal. A window on the right totals the dollars and cents saved inside.

A. The Lucky Dime register bank was patented May 4, 1937. Earlier versions have "Patent Pending" on the front.

The bank locked when the first dime went in, then unlocked when it was filled with 85.

The banks, which are found painted

black and brown, plain or blue and red are worth from 825 to 835.

Q. A label inside my piano reads, "P.A. Starck Piano Co."

A. The Starck Piano Co. had its factory in Chicago. It made Starckette & Kenmore pianos and Jesse French pianos. It was established in 1891, and went out of business in 1965.

Q. My brother found a small case that opens like a book. On the inside are the words "Littlefield, Parsons & Co., Sole Manufacturers of Union Cases with Embracing Riveted Hinge, Patented Oct. 14, 1856."

A. You have a case that once held a daguerreotype, which was an early type of photograph. The picture was produced on a thin metal sheet. By the 1840s, jewelers and casemakers began making cases for

the "new" picture. Wooden cases were the most common. Union cases were invented in 1853. They were made by heating a mixture

They were made by heating a mixture of ground sawdust, shellac and color. The resulting Zplastic material was pressed into dies, which gave the cases a relief design.

Littlefield, Parsons was one of many companies that made union cases. It did have the patent on the Embrac-

Rubber stamps: The new collectible

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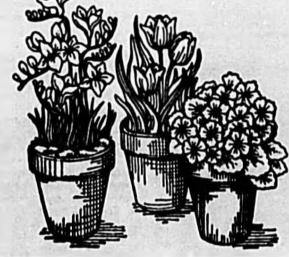
People of all ages awear that they only had to do it once before they were hooked.

They are extremely popular in California. There are stores selling them in virtually every shopping center.

These people-and many others-are crazy about rubber stamps.

They are making Christmas cards, gift tags, thank you notes, birth annoucements, wedding invitations, bookmarks and more.

Now, we're not talking about the ho-hum wooden handled rubber stamps you'd order at an office supply store with the boss's signature on it. or one that stamps "Paid." No, we're talking about artistic rubber stamps with flowers, butterflies, hummingbirder manatees, carousel horses, hot air balloons, enviromental messages, birthday, paw prints, dogs and cats. World War II planes, Mickey Mouse...we could go on and on. Even Spock from Star Trek graces a rubber stamp attached to a wooden block. That's why people love them, they can have fun with them or they can be serious. There are



hundreds of stamp companies across the nation with more opening all the time.

Stamps are considered a collectible and are made so well that they can be passed down from generation to generation so children and grand-children can use the same stamps that you did. They can even be displayed on a bookshelf or wall in your home and when guest come to visit they will be fascinated. Stamps are like little works of art done by different artists and it's like being in a museum to see the many designs. Custom stamps can even be created from original artwork.

Hard-core stamp collectors even save their stamps in albums. Some collectors have hundreds of designs. Stamping can become a fun, but addictive activity.

One reason people love stamping is that they can create beautiful cards and stationery without being an artist; because the art is in the stamp. Anyone can press a stamp to a piece of paper and viola, they're an artist.

Once you've decided which stamps you want, there are all kinds of blank things you can stamp them on; from gift cards and wrapping paper to jigsaw puzzles and jam jar labels. In California, they're even stamping T-shirts and tennis shoes.

The most impressive method of stamping is called embossing. A stamp is pressed on the embossing ink pad, then on the paper, and while it is still wet, the paper is dipped into embossing powder and heated for five seconds, with a special blower or a burner of the kitchen stove turned on low heat. The heat actually raises the image, like raised letter printing on most business card. This can be done with any stamp and in any color. The possibilities are endless?

Even if you go the simple route, varying stamp pad colors and filling in designs with water color pens, rubber stamping makes everything you create more personalized. You can even "sign" your work, with stamps that say "A Hand Stamped Original Just for You," or "Hand Stamped By (your name)."



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Cookbooks provide historical delights

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

The passing of favorite family recipes has gone on for generations. And whenever groups get together for pot-luck suppers, one phrase sure to be heard is "I simply must have that recipel'

Surely, no one could ever cook all of the recipes that have ever been compiled in cookbooks. but the printing of such references has supplied yet another avenue for the avid collector who is interested culinary delights.

Cookbooks go a long way in reflecting more than just the style of cooking of a region or ethnic group. They can provide a history of a time and place.

One such cookbook was written by Mrs. Mary Randolph in 1831 and entitled "The Virginia Housewife: or Methodical Cook." Looking to this book as a source of new recipes might throw to-day's housewife, used to buying her provisions in the bright and modern grocery store, into fits when she reads the procedure for dressing a turtle, "kill it at night in winter, and in the morning in summer." But further reading acquaints the reader with the method of food preparation in post-Colonial Virginia, without the conveniences of electricity and refrigeration. Fresh beef, to be cured. was packed in salt for 10 days, then placed in a brine for 10 days, "in "In about 10 days it will look red and be fit for the table."

The "All-American Cookbook," published by the Saturday Evening Post, contains "500 great classic recipes from our

reading it is a history iesson in itself. For example, the book tells the origin of sourdough bread, "by no means an American invention, but it came to this country early in its history and was used by ploneers and their wives who were far from any source of yeast."

Cookbooks are often produced by churches or civic groups to mark anniversaries or other celebrations. The style of these cookbooks often projects the personalities of the cooks who contribute to their produc-tion, publishing the recipes in the handwriting of the author. Most are not original creations, attributed to a relative or friend. One professionally roduced cookbook. 'Cookin' Yankees Ain't Et" compiled by Louise Et" and Bil Dwyer, adopted this style, with one offering on each page written in script. The book con-tains illustrations of "ol" timey cookin utensils."

Whatever the reason for collecting cookbooks, in most cases the collector likes to try out a new recipe from time to time and those who know this person will-usually benefit from the collector/cook's efforts.

CRUSTY SOURDOUGH BERAD

(as published in The Saturday Evening Post All-American Cookbook) Starter:

I cup unbleached flour

1 cup water 2 tap. sugar

l package dry yeast 116 cups lukewarm water

2 tsp. salt 6 to 7 cups unbleached

I tap, sugar Vitsp. baking soda

bine the unbleached flour, water and sugar in a quart jar. Mix well and put in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees F). It may be in the attic in the summer or the cellar or utility room in the winter, but keep searching with a thermometer until you find it. Let the mixture work two or three days or until fermented. Stir down

every day.

When the starter is ready, stir the yeast into lukewarm water in an electric mixer bowl. Add I cup of the starter, the salt and sugar and 4 cups of flour. Beat hard for 2 minutes. Cover the bowl and put in the same warm place for 2 to 214 hours or at room temperature (68 degrees F) for overnight. Stir down the sponge and add 1 cup of flour mixed with the soda, using the mixer, if it is a strong one, or your hands. Turn onto a floured surface and gradually work in more flour until you have a stiff dough. Knead for 10 minutes, incorporating

your oven. Preheat to 400 degrees F. Shape the dough into round or long loaves and place them on a lightly greased baking sheet. Brush with water and place in the oven. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. The

loaves should be hard to

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more flour if necessary to

give a smooth clastic ball

of dough. Divide in half

and let rest while pre-

paring the oven. Put a

roasting pan full of hot water on the bottom of

BOOK

Just a few of the cookbooks available to collector cooks.

touch. If you hold the loaf to your ear and it is still "singing" it is not done. Give it a few more minutes.

To perpetuate the starter: Replace the starter with 2/3 cup of water and 2/3 cup of flour. Stir well and let it stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Cover and store in the refrigerator. A starter should be used every week or 10 days.

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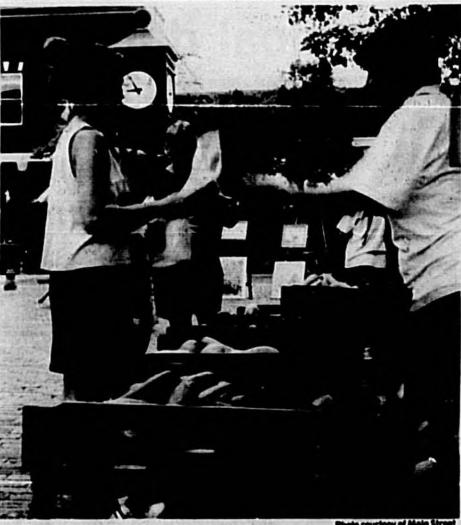


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John Plank, whose greenhouses are in Clermont, talks with Barbara Farrell.

Main Street's market proves successful

By SHARI BRODIE
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "To market, to market, to market...," so says the nursery rhyme. In the good old days, farmers brought their product to market on the same day and the villagers would gather in the town square to purchase vegetables and other food stuffs as well as to trade in dry goods and catch up with the happenings of their friends and neighbors. Sanford's Main Street is recreating a little piece of this concept in their weekly Farmer's Market on the Magnolia Mail in downtown Sanford.

Volunteer coordinator Kathy Sutton says the market has been highly successful since it was is room for up to 25 opened earlier this year, but there is room for more vendors and a wider variety of products. not to create a "flea nutract more showers."

to attract more shoppers.

"The goal is to bring more shoppers into downtown Sanford," Sutton says. The farmer's market was started by the Sanford Main Street program as a fund-raising project for the improvements to downtown the program hopes to acheive and to create awareness of the area. Thus far, both goals are being met.

Nine vendors, from all

over the central Florida area, open up their stands every Saturday morning at 8 and sell their products until noon. Sutton says there

vendors and she would like to see a wider variety of products, being careful not to create a "flea market atmosphere" and not compete with established merchants. The current vendors include purveyors of pro-duce, landscape plants and baked goods, but Sutton would like to see a florist provide cut flowers and other vendors sell fresh fish, bagels, herbs, fresh juices or lemonade. Sutton would also like lo encourage the use of a "seasonai" booth for vegetables and fruit in scason, such as citrus in the winter, strawberries in the spring. watermelons in the summer and pumpkins in the fall.

The ultimate goal of 'showcasing the charm' of downtown Sanford seems to be working. Sutton says. Vendors are noting an increase in repeat business. And the correlation between the fresh produce and the antiques in the surrounding shops seems to be a good mix to create a comfortable atmosphere for buying, browsing. cating and people. watching, Sutton and Main Street manager Bess Simon both say. Plans for extending the hours of the market, into the afternoon, will go forward when the



--- Glee Masket, Jese 11

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I collect small Heisey class animals. What is the difference in value between those marked with the H in a diamond and those marked IG?

A. Heisey made small animals of clear or pale amber glass from 1933 to 1957. The molds were then purchased by Imperial Glass, which made ant-mals from the molds from 1969 to 1978. Imperial made 12 types in caramel sing glass and marked IO.

Collectors like to assemble full sets; the price is often determined by the number of copies of an animal made, not by the mark on the bottom. For example, the caramel alag Scotty sells for over 8175 The Hetsey original is half as much, but the slag glass mallard duck sells for less than the Heisey original.

Q. I found two small bottles in my grandmother's attic. They are only three inches high. One is 12 sided, dark amethyst, and has raised letters that say "Co. Sam Johnson, Proprietor, Richmond, VA, 1852" on one side, "Aiancasters Indian Vegetable Bitters" on the other. The other bottle is an aqua-colored barrel marked "Root Bitters." Can you tall me about these bottles?

A. Bitters was a medicine made of roots and herbs. It was a popular tonic in the 19th century, "A. Lancaster Indian Vegetable Jaundice Bitters, Sam Johnson proprietor" was

made and sold in the 1850s. Like other bitters drinks, it was usually offered in bottles that were at least eight inches high. There were many types of bitters sold in barrelshaped bottles. When bottle collecting became popular in the 1970s, figural bottles were made by the Wheaton Co. for sale in gift shops. Most of the bottles were marked Wheaton on the bottom. There were even copies of the copies made in the Orient, and most of those bottles are unmarked. Your three-inch bottles were shown in the Wheaton 1971 catalog. The bottles are only 20 years old and are valued at only a few dollars.

Q. I have a cherry dresser that was pur-chased in the 1950s. It doesn't have a Missionstyle look. I call it Early erican. When was this made? Is it Stickley?

A. There were several Stickley furniture companies. The most famous is the firm founded by Gustav Stickley. They went out of business before 1920. Their Mission-style pieces are popular with collectors.

The Stickley Brothers Co. was founded by George and Albert Stickley, brothers of Gustav. They made furniture in Grand Rapids. Mich., from 1691 to 1907. They marked some pieces "Quaint Furniture."

L.&J.G. Stickley Co. was run by Leopold and George Stickley, brothers of Gustav. They worked in Fayetteville, N.Y., and later bought Gustav's factory in

Mission and many other styles of furniture, including the Xearly American' pieces you own. They are still working and are now recreating some of their old Mission styles.

... Q. What is Chinese Export silver? I saw a toa set in a shop that had huge American eagles as part of the design. The dealer told me it had been made in China and was very old.

A. Silver has been made in the Orient for customers in the United States and Europe for more than 300 years. During the initial period of trading (1680-1842), sailing ships from Europe carried back ceramics, furniture, textiles, silver, paintings and prints. and other Items made specifically for the European market. The designs were often a blend of the Ortental and Western-for example, a chair in a Queen Anne shape with carved Oriental trim.

From 1842 to 1900. many more pieces were made. Your silver probably dates from that period. Eagles and flags were popular designs on the committee in this area.

Eastwood, N.Y. They made pieces that were made for the American market.

> Chinese Export ware continues to be manufactured today. The term Export ware" signifies that it was made in Hong Kong or China, most likely in Guangzhou (Canton) or Shanghai. It does not indicate a date, however.

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Market-

Continued from Page 10 weather is cooler. "We don't want our vendors or their produce to wilt," said Sutton.

If you or someone you know would be interested in renting a space in the Farmer's Market, information on the availability and rules can be had by calling Simon at the Main Street office. 322-5600, or Sutton, at 322-8678. There are certain stipulations a vendor must meet, Sutton says, to provide safe food products. Sutton says the State Farmer's Market has been very helpful to the Main Street





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