

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 311 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Florida

Police puzzle over confessions

Daytona Beach police are trying to gather enough evidence to charge Jeffrey Lynn Feltner with at least some of the seven murders he has confessed to.

Feltner is in jail accused of killing a resident of a Daytona Beach nursing home, but says he killed at least six other nursing home residents to "relieve their pain."

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Sports

Two sons play in World Series

The Abreu family experienced the thrill of having sons play in a Little League-sponsored World Series in two consecutive years.

Pablo made it to the Junior League Series with the Altamonte Springs All-Star team last summer, and Carlos made the trip this year to Fort Lauderdale to play with the Altamonte Big League All-Star Team.

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BRIEFS

Couple survives 65 days adrift

MIAMI — A Miami couple said they fended off shark attacks and caught fish by hand as they drifted aimlessly in a life raft for 66 days after a group of whales sank their boat in the Pacific Ocean.

William Butler, 60, and his wife, Simone Butler, 52, were picked up Saturday by the Costa Rican coast guard and taken to a hospital in the coastal city of Golfito. The Butlers lost about 50 pounds each during the ordeal and were recovering from first-degree burns at Golfito Hospital. The Miami Herald reported today.

"I forced myself to eat almost two pounds of raw fish a day, and I forced my wife to eat it too," William Butler said in a telephone interview from his hospital bed.

Dr. Carlos Vargas in Golfito Hospital said the couple will remain hospitalized for at least four more days.

Fifth tropical storm forms

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Erin headed west over the open Atlantic Monday and hurricane forecasters expected its 45 mph winds to strengthen.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the poorly defined center of the storm was roughly estimated to be near latitude 23 north, longitude 41.8 west, or about 1,350 miles south-southwest of the Azores Islands.

Erin was moving toward the northwest at 15 to 20 mph, but forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami expected that forward motion to slow Monday as the storm veered toward the north.

Maximum sustained winds were near 45 mph with higher gusts in squalls.

Hungarians like America

LONDON — Hungarians rated the United States as their favorite country and the Soviet Union as their least favorite in an unprecedented Gallup survey of the East Bloc nation, a British newspaper reported.

The nationwide survey also showed most Hungarians are dubious about the future of communism and only one in four plans to vote for communist candidates in the next election.

The poll, the first conducted by the Gallup organization in an East Bloc country, was based a survey of 950 Hungarians in 100 locations nationwide. The results were published in London's Sunday Telegraph.

Asked to indicate their impressions of several major countries, Hungarians rated the United States their favorite with a 64 percent positive response, followed by Japan with 56 percent, West Germany with 52 percent, Britain with 50 percent and France with 48 percent. Least popular was the Soviet Union, which received a 38 percent favorable rating.

From United Press International reports

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Partly cloudy and warm



Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high near 90. Slight chance of a shower tonight with a low near 70. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 40 percent chance of an afternoon shower.

It's school time

Fashion-conscious kids spur economy

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For kids in Seminole County, the summer is over tomorrow.

No more sleeping 'till noon and spending the rest of the day doing nothing.

It's back to school. Books, Teachers Work

The annual return to the grindstone has produced the usual concerns about appearance among the estimated

47,000 public school students which, in turn, has been a boost for area retailers.

One of the most important things, kids say, is to look good and have the "right" things from your tie-dyed T-shirts to your Keds sneakers. Even the notebook should be a Mead Trapper Keeper. A plain notebook won't make the grade.

Anything associated with Batman is a "hot" item, especially with the boys.

Stores all over Seminole County have experienced a dramatic increase in sales in the young adult fashions and stationary departments over the past three weeks or so.

"Parents come in here with a look of dread on their faces," said Joan, who was restocking the shelves at Wal-Mart. "Last year's clothes are just not cool any more."

See School, Page 5A

1989 dress code

What students can (and can not) wear to school this year

The Seminole County School Board has not made any changes in the student dress code for this year, but if you don't remember the rules, here they are:

- Students are expected to practice personal cleanliness, modesty and good grooming.
 - Shorts and miniskirts are allowed, as long as they are not distracting. If you are in doubt, ask the school principal, who has the final say.
 - No clogs or flip-flops
- See Dress, Page 5A

Air Force trains at Sanford airport



A living area for some of the troops staying at the Sanford Airport.



Microwave dishes can transmit messages to bases within 200 miles.

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The dynamite blasts and ammunition rounds fired at the airport this week won't mean the city has been invaded.

Not by hostile enemies anyway.

About 100 men and five women from the 22nd Combat Communications group from Patrick U.S. Air Force Base near Cocoa Beach set up camp at Sanford Regional Airport Aug. 13 and will continue training exercises through this week. Chief Master Sgt. Keith Tietmeyer said Friday.

The group will conduct war games sometime this week with quarter sticks of dynamite and blank rounds. Tietmeyer said. But the blasts and firing shouldn't startle or surprise local officials or residents, he said.

The Air Force has agreements with the airport, the city and the police so that the group's activity "doesn't spring too big a surprise," Tietmeyer said.

About 45 Air Force vehicles trucked in Wednesday, following a smaller group that set up in last weekend's downpours.

In reality, Tietmeyer said, the group would support an Air Force flight wing. Air traffic controllers and communications experts would work out of the mobile ground unit in a combat situation, he said.

Four microwave dishes have been set up near the airport taxiway for transmitting messages to military bases within a range of 200 miles, Sgt. William Jamison of Sanford said.

About twenty-five tents dot a field outside the airport terminal where the group is set up.

The men and women are roughing it, Tietmeyer said, but "living conditions aren't so bad here." The mobile unit includes seven portable restrooms, six showerheads rigged up to a nearby hydrant and heating element, and a chow hall equipped with a microwave oven.

And some airmen have brought along television sets, VCRs and portable stereos to make Sanford's airport, a former Navy base, seem more like home. "The rule is if you can carry it, you can bring it — except alcohol," Tietmeyer said.

Fireants have been a problem, Tietmeyer said, but mosquitoes and other pests have stayed away.

Boy drowns in hotel pool

United Press International

SUNNY ISLES — An 11-year-old boy drowned in a hotel pool over the weekend after his finger became stuck in a drain grate in the deep end of the pool, police said.

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Foster parents angered by HRS

United Press International

TAMPA — Foster parents across the state are frustrated and demoralized in the wake of the death of a 2-year-old boy who was killed two months after he was taken out of foster care and returned to his mother and stepfather.

The foster parents complain that the state health bureaucracy gives them inadequate training, and sets them adrift with little guidance or support.

"The system has collapsed, it's just too dumb to lie down and die," Joe Domingo, president of the Hillsborough County Foster Parents Association, told the

Tampa Tribune. "You've got caseworkers talking about getting out, foster parents talking about giving up and fleeing the system. I'm looking for the whole foster care system to collapse in about three or four months."

At issue is a \$32 million system that provided homes for about 8,000 neglected and abused children last year, according to Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services records.

Domingo's prediction may be considered extreme by some, but many foster parents say they are very angry about the inadequate training they receive and the lax

See Parents, Page 5B

On the job at last; a dream come true

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — For seven years Mark Stafford worked in a woodshop, dreaming about drawing a real paycheck from a real, competitive job.

Today at age 35 — in spite of mental and physical handicaps — Stafford is learning high-tech skills, drawing the paycheck he always dreamed of, putting his competitive wages away in his first savings account for a trip to Hawaii he always wanted to take.

"Competitive employment is definitely the way he needed to go," said Rick Hays, who supervised Stafford at Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP). "He is making a competitive paycheck now and he's tickled to death."

Stafford, a Sanford resident, left the SWOP woodshop a month ago to work at Lazer Dimensions, 918 W. First St. Hays said he caught on so quickly, his

employer decided to extend his work week from 20 to 30 hours after only three weeks.

"I could use him 80 hours a week," Eleanor Hastings, Stafford's supervisor at Lazer Dimensions, said. "I wish I had five more people just like him."

Lazer Dimensions, which employs about 15 people, uses laser technology to make walnut and rosewood dashboards for Corvettes, Camaros, Accuras and vans. The Sanford firm, operating since the beginning of this year, sells the products to accessory distributors.

Hastings said Stafford learned so quickly that she has been able to teach him a variety of tasks. He pours epoxy on wood sheets used to make the dashes, he makes trays for shipping the kits and does drilling.

Stafford is part of SWOP's supported work program, which places handicapped people in mainstream jobs. He is

See Job, Page 5A



Mark Stafford and his supervisor at Lazer Dimensions, Eleanor Hastings, look over a speaker cover Stafford is cutting out.



Money for research soars

GAINESVILLE — Research funding at the University of Florida soared to \$161 million during the 1988-89 school year, a 19 percent jump from the previous year, the university announced Monday.

"That's a record increase," said Don Price, the university's vice president for research. "It's our largest one-year increase and the largest percentage increase we've ever recorded."

That was up from \$135 million for the 1987-88 school year. Nearly 400 governmental agencies, corporations and foundations provided the funds, with \$85.7 million coming from the federal government.

Topping the federal list, and first among all funding sources, was the National Institutes of Health, which awarded the school 225 grants totaling \$27.1 million. The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, an arm of the Defense Department that funds innovative research, provided \$9.9 million to the school's Advanced Microelectronics and Materials Program, the single largest grant in the UF history.

Frenzied death focus of trial

TAMPA — Trial is scheduled to begin here today for a man accused of selling cocaine to a woman who died during a drug-induced frenzy.

Investigators said Cheryl Ann Snowden had been using cocaine and was hallucinating last year when she jumped from her boyfriend's car along I-75 and tried to grab another passing auto. She was killed instantly.

James Joseph Miltello was charged with first-degree murder. Prosecutors said the case could set a precedent on how widely a 1987 law can be applied. The law holds drug traffickers accountable for the welfare of those who buy illegal drugs from them.

Defense attorneys said the prosecution had misinterpreted the law. They said the victim probably would have acquired cocaine elsewhere if Miltello had not provided it.

Two others also were charged with the sale of drugs in the case, but only Miltello faces the murder charge.

Ban on key development studied

ATSENA OTTE KEY — Gov. Bob Martinez and the Florida Cabinet are expected to consider a temporary ban Tuesday on development on Atseña Otte Key and Florida's other unspoiled barrier islands.

Much of the community on Atseña Otte Key, just off Cedar Key in Levy County, was destroyed by a hurricane about 100 years ago. Environmentalists and the remaining residents are fighting a developer's plans to build boat slips and 36 homes on the island.

The key contains some of Florida's last unspoiled shoreline. Opponents point out that it, and the other barrier islands, are vital in protecting the shoreline from hurricanes.

The Cabinet is expected to consider a temporary halt to the leasing of underwater land to build docks. The move is backed by the state Department of Natural Resources and would allow for more state and federal studies of how to better protect barrier islands.

A citizens' panel suggested that the state buy most of the undeveloped barrier islands and strictly regulate development on others.

Thief eludes FBI, achieves celebrity

HOMESTEAD — A thief who gave federal authorities the slip and escaped with a match full of bank money has achieved celebrity status at the condominium complex where he staged the crime, but the FBI is not amused.

Residents of the Lakeshore Village complex were eyeing each other this weekend and wondering about the identity of the clever thief.

The man escaped with \$150,000 in bank money Thursday after FBI agents failed to spring the trap they had set for him along the Florida Turnpike.

"He has to be living at the Shores," Ed Bettler, 47, a resident of the 640-unit development, told The Miami Herald. "How else could he disappear so quick?"

Embarrassed FBI agents gave up their door-to-door search for the culprit late Thursday. News of the successful heist has since aroused the curiosity of the neighborhood and the ire of the FBI.

"You're turning this guy into a folk hero," FBI spokesman Paul Miller complained to The Miami Herald, which has written about the caper for three days running.

\$12 million jackpot to be split

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A Lotto grand prize jackpot estimated at \$12 million will be split among three winning tickets, state lottery officials said Sunday.

The winning tickets were sold in Boynton Beach, in Spring Hill in Hernando County, and Princeton in Dade County, lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Saturday were 4, 15, 21, 27, 30 and 38.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Murder confession puzzles cops

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH — Jeffrey Lynn Feltner has confessed to killing at least seven nursing home patients, sneaking into their rooms at night to quietly extinguish their lives.

He told police he did it to "relieve their pain." But authorities aren't ready to believe him just yet.

Feltner was arrested for the July 11 murder of Doris Moriarty, 83, a retired registered nurse and former resident at Clyatt Memorial Center in Daytona Beach. Feltner was employed at the rest home at the time of her death.

Feltner, 26, has confessed to at least six other similar deaths in neighboring Putnam County, but authorities do not have enough evidence to charge him with those crimes.

Still, they aren't taking any chances. Feltner has been locked up without bail until they can sort out this bizarre murder mystery that began with Feltner's anonymous telephone call to a television station.

"I'm confident now we have either a murderer or a person who is now dangerous or will be dangerous to others," said Volusia County State Attorney John Tanner.

Sheriff's deputies in neighboring Putnam County say Feltner's story is old news to

He would put on rubber gloves, cup his hands over their mouth and pinch their nose.

—Daytona Beach Sgt. John Power

them. A previous investigation found no evidence to back up Feltner's claim he was responsible for five deaths in a Melrose nursing home, they said.

Feltner last week told police he killed Moriarty, who was terminally ill. He also said he killed an 81-year-old woman at an Ormond Beach nursing home a few weeks later and five other people at the Melrose home.

"According to him, he would put on rubber gloves, cup his hands over their mouth and pinch their nose," said Daytona Beach police Sgt. John Power.

Both centers say the women died of natural causes, and there was no suggestion of murder. No autopsies were performed.

Detective Bill Adams, who taped three interviews with Feltner, said the suspect expressed sorrow that "these people had to

be terminated, but he believes that what he did was correct."

Police began questioning Feltner after he called a television station several times, at first saying that a friend of his killed seven elderly people.

On Aug. 10, police got a call from Clyatt Memorial Center saying that Feltner's roommate told them Feltner was claiming to have killed several people. He was arrested the next day and charged with first-degree murder.

However, there's no physical evidence he killed anybody.

"Five of the seven bodies were cremated. Two of them have been interred over a year," said Tanner, who attracted media attention when he prayed with executed killer Ted Bundy in a last-minute attempt to get confessions.

Tanner said he is consulting with pathologists to see if evidence could be gathered from the two bodies that were buried. He said he'd like to find evidence that could prove Feltner didn't kill anyone.

The investigating detective is convinced that Feltner is a killer, but Putnam County officials are skeptical. They say Feltner was not on duty when several of the deaths occurred, and that other employees were present when two of the residents died.

Parole Authority proposal would separate worst inmates from bad

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE — If Florida Parole Commissioner Guy Revell gets his way, violent and career criminals will be doing longer stretches in state prisons and prisons will be less crowded.

A bill proposed by Gov. Bob Martinez and adopted by the Legislature this year will turn the Parole Commission into the Control Release Authority in 1990. The authority's purpose is to separate the bad inmates from the worst.

Under the plan, the more dangerous criminals will be kept in prison longer while others considered less prone to committing crime and violence will be released early, thereby keeping the prison population down, Revell said.

Skeptics wonder if there will be enough staff to give proper consideration to the approx-

mately 1,000 inmates who are entering state prisons each week.

"I wonder how effective it is going to be at really screening people at the back door," said Jim Roberts, executive aide to drug strep magnate Jack Eckard, who advocates reserving Florida's prison beds for the more violent criminals.

Under current law, the Department of Corrections gives early release credits to most inmates. As new inmates have flooded prisons in recent years, the average length of sentence served has been reduced to about 30 percent with early release credit, officials said.

The authority will try to replace computer awards of early release credit with a system in which staff considers the inmate's criminal history in determining his release date, Revell said.

Release dates will be set to keep the prison population below 87.5 percent of capacity, a level which triggers the computer awards of early release credit, Revell said.

State law provides for the authority to begin its work in December 1990. Inmates who were sent to prison before then will not be subject to the new system unless they choose to be.

Sen. Larry Plummer, chairman of the Senate Corrections Committee, describes the new system as a means for the governor to shift blame from himself for inmates who are released early and commit more crimes.

Plummer, who said he thinks the state should build enough new prisons to make early releases unnecessary, said the authority can't guarantee that inmates will not be released who will commit violent crimes.

Martinez joins Coast Guard in aerial inspection of coastal shipping lanes

United Press International

Gov. Bob Martinez and U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Paul A. Yost today were to conduct an aerial tour of south Florida's shipping lanes to gauge the threat posed by oil shipments to the sensitive coast.

The tour is the result of a request to Yost by Martinez to consider moving shipping lanes to more than 10 nautical miles off the coast of Florida.

Martinez said there currently are no restrictions on how close the vessels may approach Florida's coast and the state's "fragile environmental resources" need better protection from an oil spill.

"One of Florida's goals is to make certain that we never have an oil spill touch our coast," Martinez said. "I'm hoping to point out to Adm. Yost that many of these vessels could easily travel more seaward than they do now, and hopefully convince him and the Coast Guard that traveling near our shores only increases the risk to our irreplaceable coastal resources."

Martinez and Yost are scheduled to depart around 9 a.m. from Coast Guard Air Station Opa-locka. They will fly over Port Everglades near Fort Lauderdale, the second largest port for oil tanker traffic in the United States, and the Port of Miami, the largest passenger vessel port in the world, Martinez said.

After viewing those ports and taking an aerial tour of the sensitive reefs off the Florida Keys, they are scheduled to return to the air station.

Martinez said he based his request to have shipping lanes moved further from the coast on recommendations from an expert team he sent to Alaska shortly after the Exxon Valdez tanker ran aground March 24, dumping nearly 11 million gallons of oil off southern Alaska in Prince William Sound.

He said the Straits of Florida is one of the world's busiest shipping corridors for petroleum products, with about 5,000 vessels passing through the Gulf of Mexico through the straits each year, carrying more than 12 billion gallons of petroleum products.

Kids suffering from cancer enjoy camp

UPI report

LAKE WALES — A summer camp for kids who suffer from cancer is a big hit among the children it is meant to serve.

"You can do anything you want, except throw water balloons," Tim Renaud, 10, of Ocala, told The Tampa Tribune. Renaud, a three-year veteran of the camp, said he felt more comfortable among other campers who suffer from cancer.

"They know what I'm talking about," Renaud said. "If I said 'leukemia' to another kid, he'd look at me (and shrug)."

The camp, the first of its kind in the nation, gives kids who suffer from cancer a chance to enjoy some of the activities their parents often forgo.

The free camp, called Reaching Out to Cancer Kids, is sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Florida division.

Began in 1978, the camp offers two week-long sessions to a total of about 150 youths each summer at Florida Lions Club Camp at Tiger Lake.

"Most of them couldn't go to a regular camp," said Linda Wilkinson, a Jacksonville social worker who directed the first week of camp.

"We have a medical staff on site at all times. Probably 50 percent of them are on chemotherapy."

The camp also provides kids with an environment where they fit in.

"They don't have to explain why they don't have hair or make excuses if they don't have enough energy to play football," Wilkinson said.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The daily number Sunday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 481.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$800 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$280 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 461-268)
Monday, August 21, 1989
Vol. 81, No. 311
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771.
Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$19.50; 6 Months, \$39.00; Year, \$78.00. In State Mail: 3 Months \$25.50; 6 Months, \$49.00; Year, \$98.00.
Out Of State Mail: Three Months \$21.00; 6 Months \$40.50; Year \$78.00.
Phone (407) 322-3611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High temperature near 80 and southeast winds at 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of widely scattered showers and a low near 70.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers and a high in the low to mid 90s. Southeast winds at 10 mph.

Extended forecast...Scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s and highs in the lower 90s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT Monday:

City	H	L	Rain
Apalachicola	89	79	Trace
Crestview	90	73	.20
Daytona Beach	86	74	.21
Fort Lauderdale	88	77	.52
Fort Myers	87	74	.91
Gainesville	84	73	.54
Key West	93	82	.17
Jacksonville	88	77	.17
Miami	90	79	.14
Orlando	86	75	1.61
Pensacola	90	75	.72
Sarasota Bradenton	87	77	.72
Tallahassee	93	76	.10
Tampa	86	74	.01
Vero Beach	88	74	1.89
West Palm Beach	89	74	.05

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TUESDAY Cloudy 81-70	WEDNESDAY PtyClidy 82-72	THURSDAY Sunny 84-71	FRIDAY Sunny 83-70	SATURDAY PtyClidy 85-73

MOON PHASES

FULL August 17	LAST August 23
NEW Sept. 8	FIRST Sept. 15

TIDES

MONDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:35 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; Maj. 3:25 a.m., 3:50 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 11:55 a.m., 12:10 p.m.; lows, 5:31 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:00 noon, 12:15 p.m.; lows, 5:36 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.
Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 1.82 inch.
The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 79 degrees and Sunday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.
Other Weather Service data:
 Sunday's high.....86
 Barometric pressure.30.05
 Relative humidity.....88 pct
 Winds.....Southeast, 5 mph
 Rainfall.....1.02 in.
 Today's sunset.....7:59 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:58

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 5 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 83 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 4 to 5 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 83 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today...wind west to southwest 5 to 10 kts becoming southeast 10 kts near shore in the afternoon sea breeze. Seas around 2 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms.
Tonight...wind southwest 5 to 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	H	L	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	86	66	...
Anchorage ty	68	31	.85
Atlanta pc	90	72	...
Baltimore h	84	72	.92
Birmingham	80	52	...
Birmingham pc	91	71	...
Bismarck h	73	56	...
Boston h	83	70	...
Buffalo pc	75	67	.47
Burlington Vt. sh	76	68	.47
Charleston S.C. pc	84	69	...
Chicago pc	77	69	1.93
Cleveland pc	79	68	.59
Dallas h	94	77	...
Denver pc	84	51	.83
Des Moines h	88	62	...
Detroit h	79	63	.24
Duluth pc	64	41	...
Fargo h	70	35	...
Hartford h	80	74	.91
Honolulu pc	94	72	...
Houston pc	81	68	.21
Indianapolis h	81	71	1.03
Kansas City h	81	71	1.03
Little Rock pc	92	73	...
Los Angeles pc	76	63	...
Louisville h	84	71	.17
Memphis pc	93	75	...
Minneapolis pc	88	59	...
Minneapolis pc	77	68	...
Nashville pc	91	74	...
New Orleans pc	90	72	...
New York cy	85	73	...
Omaha pc	87	67	...
Philadelphia pc	85	69	...
Phoenix h	103	80	...
Pittsburgh pc	88	71	.99
Portland Me. sh	77	62	.26
Providence h	77	68	...
Richmond pc	87	75	...
St. Louis h	87	71	.23
Salt Lake City pc	86	59	.04
San Diego h	73	66	...
Seattle r	74	61	.84
Spokane cy	79	59	.91
Washington h	88	77	.91

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-288)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-6893

Wayne D. Boyls, Publisher
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Home Delivery: 3 Months, \$19.50; 6 Months, \$39.00;
Year, \$78.00. In State Mail: 3 Months, \$25.50; 6
Months, \$49.00; Year, \$98.00. Out Of State Mail: 3
Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

EDITORIALS

China's tragedy

The news from China grows worse by the week. A regime that shocked the world by shooting hundreds, perhaps thousands, of unarmed pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing is now compounding its crimes.

Hopes that the regime's crackdown against the democracy movement would be limited and brief have been dashed. Instead, China today looks more like a small-scale rerun of the Cultural Revolution — the Maoist horror that convulsed China during the late 1960s and early 1970s, claiming countless innocent victims.

In today's China, anyone deemed sympathetic to the democracy movement appears to be in potential jeopardy. By some accounts, arrests of suspected democracy sympathizers have reached into the tens of thousands. The number of executions is anyone's guess, but there is circumstantial evidence that hundreds have been put to death.

Because the democracy movement drew particular strength from students and academics, they are the prime targets for retaliation. The government announced last month that the size of this year's freshman class at China's universities was being cut by one-fourth. And those who remain in school are subjected to far greater emphasis on ideological indoctrination.

Meantime, the regime exhorts citizens to turn in anyone suspected of pro-democracy sentiments or participation in the mass demonstrations of April and May. To prevent democracy advocates from slipping out of the country, all exit visas in force in early June were revoked and their holders required to apply again.

As in the Cultural Revolution, China's government seems at war with its own people. As in the Cultural Revolution, the victims of this repression are the very people most essential to China's future. These include scholars, students, those with foreign education or training, the technologically skilled — anyone tainted with ideas other than the doctrinaire orthodoxy of the old-guard leaders who ordered the Beijing massacre.

If there are rays of hope in this dismal scene, they come from two facts. First, most of the current leaders are in their 70s and 80s, and thus will soon pass from the scene. Second, a vibrant, pro-democracy leadership in exile is now forming among the tens of thousands of Chinese students and scholars studying in the United States and Western Europe.

The exiled leaders are the hope of China's future. Their dramatic congress recently in Chicago was historic — perhaps the beginning of a movement that will one day constitute the government of China.

Until then, the United States and the rest of the democratic world must deal with the Chinese government that exists. But that should not preclude the democracies from lending full encouragement to the democracy movement in exile. It should not preclude condemnation of the Chinese regime's repression. And it should not preclude the selective sanctions that can send China's leaders a pointed message: A willingness to respect basic human rights is the price of progress and a bigger share of the industrial world's trade and technology.

China cannot have a modern, liberalized economy integrated into the global marketplace while maintaining Maoist repression at home. Indeed, economic reform without political liberalization is unsustainable. The duty of the democracies now is to help China's government understand this central truth.

Berry's World



"OKI OKI You are not responsible for what you do. It's all SOCIETY'S FAULT."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Woodstock: shameful admiration

I let the 20th anniversary of the Woodstock "festival" go by because I didn't think the event was worth discussing. But the media have indulged in such a bathetic orgy of sentimental reminiscence on the subject that I have concluded it deserves a column after all.

To hear the media talk, Woodstock was some sort of hippie apotheosis of the good, the true and the beautiful. In fact, it was almost the precise reverse.

What happened was that nearly 400,000 scruffy representatives of the generation then in its 20s descended on a farm in upstate New York in August 1969 for the avowed purpose of listening to rock music.

They sprawled all over (and heavily trashed) their host's farm, as well as the adjoining property of many of his neighbors who hadn't invited them and wanted nothing to do with them. For three days, they drank, copulated, and smoked, sniffed and shot drugs, and just generally did their best to act out their contempt for the larger, "square" society from which they had so ostentatiously dropped out.

Thanks to poor planning (a central characteristic of their type), they fast outran the sanitary and medical facilities that had been set up for them, and the area became a fetid mire that stank for years afterward. Watching the

whole affair slide toward disaster, the locals pitched in and managed to rescue most of those suffering from really "bad trips" or strung out from other causes.

In retrospect, the participants in and defenders of this spectacle decided it was downright admirable for at least two reasons: It was the first time that a gathering of "flower children" had reached such a critical mass that those present concluded they represented, collectively, something genuinely new under the sun (they even called it "the Woodstock Nation"); and the helping hand offered by the larger community was interpreted

as evidence of a new kindness in interpersonal relations, generated by the Spirit of Woodstock.

The real explanation of the whole phenomenon is far less appealing. Its technical name is mass infantilism.

These people weren't called "flower children" for nothing. Children is exactly what they were: Big, overgrown babies, who had never learned to accept adult responsibilities or play a mature part in adult society. There are such stunted nerds in every generation, but Woodstock was the first time they ever assembled in such numbers that they mistook themselves for a movement with something serious to say.

Once this is understood, the rest of their behavior — the rampant self-indulgence, the failure to plan intelligently, the belated and sullen gratitude to the surrogate "parents" from nearby towns who figuratively wiped their noses and bottoms — becomes intelligible.

Almost as instructive as Woodstock itself is the fuss the media have made over its 20th anniversary. The media reveal themselves best by what they admire. Let some discredited, down-on-his-luck socialist or even communist die, and his obituary will sound like the life story of someone who deserves, at a minimum, to rest in Arlington.



Flower children: such stunted nerds (exist) in every generation.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Find remedy for addiction first

CHICAGO — The poster on the hospital wall doesn't waste any words. Over the picture of a baby it says: "Some of the people who take cocaine during pregnancy never get over it."

This is more than a public-service warning to pregnant women. It's also the bottom line from the research done on the cocaine babies. Most never get over it.

On this summer morning, in the clinic at Northwestern University's medical school hospital, Dan Griffith is seeing some children brought in for long-term follow-up. It is one piece of a multi-part project on pregnant substance abusers and their babies under the umbrella of the National Association of Perinatal Research and Education headquartered in this city. Carefully, the burly and gentle psychologist places puzzles in front of two-year-old Stacy and watches as she uses blocks, as she crayons and walks along the string on the floor.

It takes a trained eye to identify the symptoms in Stacy. She is among the best of the Griffith calls "the best of the worst." In this treatment program, they see the mothers who came for treatment, the babies who survived, the toddlers who have had attention.

But he knows well the syndrome of those born addicted. Newborns who go from sleeping to screaming, and cannot maintain the state of quiet alertness during which bonding and learning take place. Toddlers who can't tolerate stimulation. School children who are easily distracted and more easily frustrated.

These would not be easy children for the strongest families. Even the "best of the worst" have started a life permanently imprinted, scarred, with neurological damage.

How many such kids are there, cocaine babies, crack babies? Last year, the association found that a staggering 11 percent of babies born in 36 hospitals in 1988 had mothers who used illegal drugs while they were pregnant. That's some 375,000 mothers.

"The question I am asked most often," said Griffith, "is how do you work with mothers who have done that to their kids?" It's less a question than a judgment that springs up easily in an atmosphere of public frustration at drugs and anger at the irresponsibility of a pregnant woman.

Lately, that anger has turned to a passion for punishment. Not far from here, a Rockford Woman named Malanie Green was put to trial last May before a grand jury for manslaughter in the death of her addicted newborn. This summer in Florida, Jennifer Johnson was convicted of delivering drugs to the recipient in her womb.

Other courts, seeking to protect the fetus before birth, have moved pregnant women to jail until delivery. In Washington, D.C., a

Judge sent Brenda Vaughan to jail for the last three months of her pregnancy after a drug test revealed cocaine use.

The public debate over pregnant drug abusers has turned frequently into an argument over the rights of the fetus versus the rights of the pregnant woman. Those who hold a front-row seat at the devastation of these cocaine babies, who know that drug abuse is the primary cause of infant mortality, who literally see the damage, have the greatest right to judge these pregnant women. Yet they are more likely to view the argument over rights and the passage to lock-'em-up as a great diversion.

"If you jail one woman, the only lesson you teach women is to stay out of the prenatal health-care system," says Dr. Ira Chasnoff, head of the prenatal association, as we talk over lunch. The lesson he wants to deliver to these mothers is quite the opposite: Come in for health care. Now.

Dr. Chasnoff believes there is no shortcut for the kinds of prenatal identification and treatment that his group has been developing. So the Texan-born pediatrician calls the argument over rights a "smokescreen." It's hard to see through it.

As for jailing pregnant women, he runs through the real-life scenario. If we jail women until delivery in a mythical drug-free prison, do we then send them and their babies back to the same streets? Do we, on the other hand, take the children away from their mothers and put them into the beleaguered foster-care system? And will we jail those children again when they are 16, pregnant and strung-out?

The most popular proposal that drug czar William Bennett has made is for more jail space, but those who work in the fallout of the drug world shake their heads at this. Their impulse is not to lock-'em-up. When they talk about mothers and babies, the issue is not whose rights are violated but what works.

And, on a summer city day, the irony doesn't escape their notice. How ironic to spend money jailing mothers while others who seek help are being turned away, because there is no room at the treatment center.



Anger with addicted mothers has turned to a passion for punishment.

JACK ANDERSON

Glasnost helps Tass report story

MOSCOW — Time was when a story from the Washington bureau of the official Tass news agency would begin: "Yet another falsification has been offered by the White House."

Tass is still far from Pulitzer Prize material, but it has taken enormous journalistic strides under Glasnost, and Leonid P. Kravchenko is the man with one foot in the party and the other stepping into legitimate journalism.

Kravchenko, the director general of the new and improved Tass, ruefully summed up the past as a "credibility problem." We met with him for a rare interview in his modern office on Moscow's Boulevard Ring Road. He is fighting the image of the old days when Tass was perceived only as the mouthpiece of the Central Committee.

The crash of a pilotless Soviet MIG-23 fighter in Belgium on July 4 is a prime example. The old Tass would have claimed the plane was stolen by the CIA and crashed deliberately. The new Tass sent a reporter to the Supreme Soviet to collar the defense minister for the story, printed that the pilot had bailed out and left the plane on automatic pilot, and then printed the official Soviet apologies to the countries that had been endangered.

Kravchenko claims the number of "official" stories appearing in Tass has dropped to only 10 percent of the total copy since he took over in December. Western readers who follow the wire service closely, believe that the party line still takes up more than 10 percent of the ink, but they acknowledge that Tass has come a long way.

Kravchenko surprisingly admitted that some of the more boisterous non-state Soviet newspapers helped free up Tass for real reporting.

Last April 9, government troops put down a peaceful demonstration in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi with clubs, sharpened shovels and poison gas. At least 20 people were killed. Tass, in Kravchenko's words, published "a very laconic statement" about the incident. Then the feisty weekly "Moscow News" blew Tass away with a story and pictures showing what Kravchenko diplomatically described as "an unskillful use of force." Using that as a wedge, Tass published another report giving a more accurate picture of what happened.

We asked him how he covered nationalist movements in the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. "Not very well," he quickly acknowledged.

The new Tass master called it "a kind of jeweler's work" meticulously figuring out how to tell the story without going too far. He cited the Soviet constitution at one point. It bans "propaganda that instigates national strife." It was one of those neat little Leninist holdover phrases from the Soviet state founder who only abided journalists as "agitators, propagandists and agents of the state."

Kravchenko directs the second biggest news agency in the world, after Reuters. He has more than 8,000 employees who produce a total of 4 million words each day, he said, or the equivalent of 750 newspaper pages. Tass has offices in 113 countries, which is more than Reuters or any other agency. The smallest outposts are manned by at least two people.

Even the new Tass is not the information purist that the numbers would imply. The vacuum-like KGB is the destination for much of what Tass gathers in the name of news.



Propaganda that instigates national strife is banned by Soviet Constitution.

Job

Continued from Page 1A

SWOP's fourth supported work placement, but his is the first placement in a high-tech job and the first in Sanford. The other three clients were placed at an Altamonte Springs restaurant in January.

An important element of the supported work program is teaching handicapped people independence and self-esteem, Hays said. For example, he said, Stafford was nervous about his first day because he had never ridden a city bus, the form of transportation he will use to get himself to work on time. Now, he said, Mark takes pride in having his fares ready and getting to and from work without help.

Stafford, who was SWOP Employee of the Month runner-up in July, seems fearless now when he talks about the approximate five-mile ride to

and from work. And, Hastings said, "He's always on time."

Through supported work, Hays and SWOP counselor Harriet Thomas run continuing follow-ups on the clients to check their progress, to retrain when necessary and to counsel them when problems arise.

"We don't ever back off," Hays said. "We remain in constant contact, whatever level of success the client is at. They will always be a part of SWOP."

Bill Poe, SWOP executive director, said the continuing follow-ups on SWOP clients is part of a support system handicapped people — like anyone else — need to enter the mainstream work force.

"They need a support system to give them the chance to bridge that gap," Poe said.

A key part of the success of supported work is matching the right employee with the right job, Hays said. In fact, he said,

SWOP won't place a client until his or her skills and the available position are evaluated.

"If somebody calls and says 'I need somebody tomorrow to cut my grass,' that's not what we're looking for," Hays said. The program is designed to place handicapped people in permanent positions and to make them independent, confident and happy, he said, not to give them odd jobs to occupy themselves.

Poe said six staff members analyzed the Laser Dimension job position, then evaluated the skills of all 94 SWOP clients to most closely match "the right person with the right job."

Stafford's first month at Laser Dimensions is a success story for him as a person, for SWOP and for all handicapped people, Poe said.

"We now have a business who will tell you that a handicapped person can work out there and do a good job," Poe said.

School

Continued from Page 1A

I know...my kid says he has to have a whole new wardrobe."

Angela, a fifth grader at Sanford's Hamilton Elementary School, said that it is really important to have the right labels in your clothes.

"On the clothes," she emphasized.

No longer will a little logo do (a la the Izod gator of years gone

by). Today's must have clothes that are emblazoned with the company name in letters as large as the clothing itself.

"Mostly its surf stuff," said Joan.

Body Glove and Ocean Pacific top the list of hot sellers, but JIMMY Z and Gotcha aren't far behind.

Even athletic footwear has to be of particular brand names, according to most shoppers. The old standbys, Keds and Converse, are making a comeback, but Reebok is still number one with the kids.

Colors are bright this year. Fluorescents are the best. Bold colors everywhere is the rule.

Denim is a must with the teenagers. Jeans have not diminished in popularity, but denim has expanded to include skirts, shirts, vests, purses, sneakers and even earrings.

High school students, especially the boys, are wearing sweat pants and shirts silk-screened with the names and logos of their favorite university or college.

Shorts are acceptable classroom attire, according to the district's Code of Student Conduct, and students will be wearing them as much as

possible until the temperatures drop.

"But the clam diggers with pushed down socks are real popular with the girls," Joan said she has noticed.

Joan said that parents of even kindergarten children are bombarded with lists of "must have" items that include designer names.

"They start really young," she said. "They hear the older kids and see it on TV."

If the parents go into a discount store with a "look of dread", it is something more akin to panic at Maison Blanche at the Altamonte Mall.

"I spent \$342," said Mariena, whose 15-year-old son is a freshman at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs. "And that was just clothing. We still need shoes and notebooks and paper."

Lunch boxes are still an important status symbol, despite the fact that most schools provide lunch service. With kids in the lower grades, cartoon characters are important features, the older children want bright colors.

Store managers would not discuss specific sales figures, but pointed out that the numbers are up over last year.

Dress

Continued from Page 1A

• No shirts or blouses tied at the midriff.

• No tube tops, see-through clothing, muscle shirts, halters, backless dresses or anything that is distracting if not covered.

• No caps or hats.

• No curlers.

• No sunglasses in the school building without permission from your doctor on file in the school office.

• No hairstyles that are harmful or disruptive or hazardous to health or safety.

• No T-shirts with obscene lettering or pictures.

• No beepers, pagers, skateboards, headphones, radios or weapons.

Scientists 'tweak' Voyager 2

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2's electronic brain was ordered to fire small rocket thrusters Monday to "nudge" the spacecraft 91 miles farther from Neptune during its Thursday flyby and 439 miles closer to the planet's enigmatic moon, Triton.

A series of four small rocket firings, the final such maneuver ever planned for Voyager 2, was scheduled to begin around 4:00 a.m. PDT as the probe streaked toward Neptune at nearly 38,000 mph.

But at Neptune's great distance from Earth — 2.7 billion miles — confirmation of a successful "burn" was not expected until later in the day.

Launched 12 years ago Sunday, Voyager 2 will streak over the north polar region of Neptune about 6:55 p.m. PDT Thursday, about 4 1/2 minutes earlier than originally planned

because of the "trajectory correction maneuver" Monday. Bearing a scant 3,000 miles above Neptune's cloudtops, Voyager 2 will quickly plunge behind the planet as viewed from Earth and temporarily disappear from view.

Five hours after close encounter, the spacecraft will sail past Triton, one of at least six moons of Neptune and one that may feature a transparent atmosphere and glaciers of frozen nitrogen on its surface.

The final trajectory correction maneuver, called TCM-20, was designed to change Voyager 2's velocity by 1.1 mph, nudging the spacecraft to one side slightly to put the robot within 63 miles of its planned close encounter aim point — the best engineers can do based on uncertainty about the actual position of Neptune.

"One of the things about this maneuver is ... our estimate

right now is we're going to arrive early," said Lanny Miller, manager of the JPL flight engineering office. "We're adjusting the aim point so that we arrive at Triton at the proper distance. Right now, we're arriving (at Neptune) 4 1/2 minutes early."

Given that Voyager 2 has traveled some 4.4 billion miles since launch 12 years ago Sunday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the accuracy of its trajectory is roughly equivalent to striking a 2,260-mile golf putt.

A major result of TCM-20 was to adjust Voyager 2's flight path so the probe will fly 439 miles closer to Triton than it would have without the burn. As it is, Voyager 2 will pass within 23,000 miles of the mysterious satellite.

With close encounter just around the corner, excitement at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory is building to a fever pitch.

Galileo ready for Jupiter flight

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Even as the Voyager 2 probe races toward Neptune, NASA is gearing up to fire a robot spacecraft to Jupiter, and officials said preparations were on schedule for an Oct. 12 launch by the crew of the shuttle Atlantis.

"It's sort of been scary, things have been going so well," project manager Richard Spohn said Sunday. "We've been very pleased, the team's worked very hard."

If all goes well, the \$1.4 billion Galileo Jupiter probe will be transported to launch pad 30B at the Kennedy Space Center Thursday for installation in a

special "clean room" where it will be readied for installation into Atlantis's payload bay.

"It is the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft, likely never to be matched for its complexity and capability," said Clayne Yeates, Galileo's

science manager.

Atlantis was scheduled to be towed from its hangar to the Florida shuttleport's Vehicle Assembly Building late Sunday for attachment to its external fuel tank and solid-fuel boosters.

Drown

Continued from Page 1A

Kenneth Dean was alone in the pool at the Fountainhead Hotel about 6 p.m. Saturday evening when the accident occurred, police said.

Two hotel employees spotted the boy in the deep end of the pool, but were unable to free his

hand in time to save him. The boy was trapped under about 9 feet of water for at least 20 minutes, police said.

The boy's mother, Deborah Dean, and stepfather, Reid Lightsey, were in their room when the boy became trapped. The couple had been living at the hotel since July, police said.

Parents

Continued from Page 1A standards surrounding state foster care.

"We're sort of watchdogs on one another. We have to be," said Pat Wilk, vice president of the Florida Foster Parents Association. "There are times when the HRS caseworker just drops in, does a head count (of children) and heads right out the door."

In the wake of 2-year-old Bradley McGee's death, HRS officials have pledged to give more consideration to the views

of foster parents. McGee was killed July 28 in Lakeland by his mother and stepfather who were trying to toilet train him, authorities said. He was returned to his parents two months earlier over the objections of his foster parents.

"It's terrifying to think that this could happen to a child under state protection," Wilk said.

In recent months a new program called MAPP (Model Approach to Partnership in Parenting) had raised hopes that

training would improve. But foster-parent advocates say poor funding and bureaucratic tangles have kept the program, approved last year, from being successful.

State officials, however, say MAPP is working according to plan. The 10-week training course is required for all prospective foster parents and includes, screenings, interviews and role-playing between parents and caseworkers to prepare them for dealing with troubled children.

MARJORY ACKERMAN McCURDY
Marjory Ackerman McCurdy, 83, 2207 Cordova Drive, Sanford, died Saturday in Sanford. Born Oct. 19, 1905, in Lima, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Connecticut in 1965. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

She was a member of the World War II Women's Army Corps and the League of Women Voters.

Survivors include daughter, Betty Ann Baum Bilbrey, Sanford; sisters, Beth Ackerman, Phoenix, Ariz., Mirman Ackerman Diehl, Medlow Park, Calif.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Tampa, Mrs. Stephanie Tilson, Deltona; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, Mrs. Wilma Russell, both of Sanford; brothers, Rev. Joe Sr., Deltona, Luther Muse, Sanford; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Angela L. Atkinson, Angel Leterra, DeBary; Joseph Demaris, Deltona; Edward L. Dinkins Jr., Deltona; William D. Shus, Deltona; Holly Ann Reaser, Lake Mary; Lawrence D. Ballitt, Longwood

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Hubert L. McKinney, Doris E. Nichols, Chelvia T. Williams, Margaret Collins, Casselberry

Linda Elder, Casselberry; Luise M. Aguilar, Deltona; Carmen F. Costa, Deltona; Judith M. Kearns, Deltona; Raquel D. Martin, Deltona; Elizabeth F. Mitchell, Deltona; Rebecca J. Ward, Deltona; Lisa Ann Sargent and baby girl, Orlando

BIRTHS

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Jacqueline Wright, a baby girl, Altamonte Springs

Saturday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Willie L. Long, Ethel L. Seymour, Albert Senka, DeBary; Gregory Clark, Deltona; Margaret Olesky, Deltona; Robert A. Semuels, Deltona; Marie Thomas, Deltona; Richard W. Keogh, Lake Mary; Beale A. Govecek, Lake Monroe

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Nancy Lumpkin, Raymond O'Brien, George Spear, Mary A. Frank, DeBary; William J. Dedrick, Deltona; Edward L. Dinkins, Jr., Deltona; Charles F. McCade, Deltona; Ralph T. Meyer, Deltona; Deborah R. Poshier and baby girl, Deltona

BIRTHS

Holly Ann Reaser, a baby girl, Lake Mary; Sabrina Fitzpatrick and baby boy, Oviedo

Sunday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: J. D. Dixon, John C. Thompson, Grace G. Green, Daytona; Luther A. Walker, DeBary; Larry Biala, Deltona; Bertrand Pisonault, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Lucile A. Miller, Marie Shyers, Mary Ann Janetta, Deltona; Dolores Mallen, Deltona; Thomas Norton, Deltona; Peggy Hicks and baby girl, Longwood; Holly Ann Reaser and baby girl, Lake Mary; Sabrina Fitzpatrick and baby boy, Oviedo

BIRTHS

Eleanor J. McGill, a baby girl, Sanford; Colline S. Worrick, a baby girl, Altamonte Springs

CLYDE SAMUEL MUSE
Clyde Samuel Muse, 64, 5300 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, died Saturday at his residence. Born Dec. 27, 1924, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Seminole County. He was a retired electrician for the Navy civil service and a member of Church of God Prophecy. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Gwen; daughters, Mrs. Shirley Laza, Mrs. Carol Johnson, both of Sanford, Mrs. Wanda Moore,

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjory Ackerman McCurdy, 83, of Sanford, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William S. McLeod and Rev. Timothy Hoss officiating. Visitation is today (Monday) from 2-4 p.m. at the funeral home chapel.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mr. Clyde Samuel Muse, 64, of Lake Monroe, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Church of God Prophecy with Rev. Steve Glimmer officiating. Interment to follow in Oaklawn Park Cemetery, Lake Mary. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brewers keep pace in AL East

MILWAUKEE — Charlie O'Brien ripped a three-run home run Sunday to propel Milwaukee to a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, the Brewers' ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Milwaukee remained in second place in the A.L. East, one-half game behind front-running Baltimore, which downed Toronto 7-2 Sunday. Toronto fell 1-2 games behind the front-running Orioles.

Jaimie Navarro, 4-5, pitched 1-1/3 innings for the victory. Tony Posada retired all eight batters he faced for his first major league save.

Boston starter Mike Smithson, 6-12, allowed four runs on seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

On the field Sunday Baltimore clubbed Toronto 7-2; Texas ripped Chicago 7-1; Detroit nipped New York 7-6; California blanked Cleveland 1-0; Oakland blasted Minnesota 5-0; and Kansas City tripped Seattle 5-4.



SWIMMING

Barrowman sets world record

TOKYO — Mike Barrowman of the United States broke the world record in the 200-meter breaststroke Sunday at the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships turning in a time of 2:12.89, nipping the mark he shared with Englishman Nick Gillingham.

Barrowman, 20, of Rockville, Md., set the mark of 2:12.90 at the U.S. Nationals in Los Angeles on Aug. 3, but Gillingham tied that at the European championships last week.

"I wasn't planning on going out to break it in the prelims," Barrowman said, "but yesterday I heard Gillingham tied the record so he changed my mind pretty quick on that."

"Yesterday morning I got up and did my workout then went straight back to the hotel room and concentrated getting fired up and swimming fast. I did my evening workout then I went to bed early because usually I can't sleep well the night before."

Hope draws crowd at pro-am

PORTLAND, Ore. — Bob Hope was the big attraction as the fourth annual Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament kicked off with Sunday's clinic and celebrity pro-amateur at Portland Golf Club.

Hope, 86, making his first appearance at the Portland event, displayed his legendary comic side, as well as a more serious vein.

"I came here because of this guy," said Hope, pointing to tournament host Peter Jacobsen. "But all these professionals do so much for charity, I'm more than happy to help out."

Hope, who arrived by private jet late Saturday night, stroked a few practice shots and twice as many quips at the clinic Sunday morning, then played nine holes of golf before heading home.

The seemingly ageless entertainer announced last week an Oct. 1 TV special with George Burns entitled, "179 Years of Comedy." He said Sunday he will play the part of Gracie Allen in a re-enactment of the old Burns-and-Allen comedy act.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Riles slams Phillies in ninth

PHILADELPHIA — Ernest Riles hit a two-out, ninth-inning grand slam Sunday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Riles' slam, the first of his career, came off reliever Roger McDowell (3-6) and capped a wild ninth inning for the Giants.

Jeff Brantley pitched the last two innings and picked up the victory, his seventh against one defeat.

Brett Butler walked to open the ninth and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Greg Litton, but umpire Joe West ruled McDowell obstructed Litton and both runners were safe.

After hitting Kevin Mitchell the Philly reliever got Matt Williams on a pop to second baseman Tommy Herry before Riles hit a 1-0 pitch over the right field fence for the decisive runs.

In other action Los Angeles edged New York 5-4; San Diego derailed Montreal 5-2; Pittsburgh outlasted Atlanta 7-6; St. Louis crushed Cincinnati 8-1; and Houston outdid Chicago 8-4.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
7:30 p.m. — 56, Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees, (L)
8:00 p.m. — WGN, Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, (L)

World Series memories

Abreu brothers pull off rare Series double play

By BARR BLAYNE
Herald sports writer

Most families are thrilled to just have one son or daughter play in one of the Little League-sponsored World Series, but the Abreu family took that a step further as brothers Carlos and Pablo reached that elite goal in consecutive seasons.

Pablo made it to the Junior (13 year olds) League World Series with the Altamonte Springs All-Star team that traveled to Detroit last summer and placed third in the world and second in the U.S., finishing behind Mexico and Hawaii.

Carlos made the trip this summer with the Altamonte Big League (16, 17, 18) All-Star team that traveled to Fort Lauderdale to play before being eliminated after two games, losing a tough opening game to Venezuela and a controversial contest to Chicago.

"I'm really happy for both of them," Pablo Abreu Sr. said. "They both were lucky to have quite a bit of talent with them and help them get to the World Series. I'm really proud of both of them."

Pablo was a member of one of the most powerful Junior All-Star teams to come out of this area as it dominated play until it reached the World Series. Had rain delays not forced the Altamonte squad into a doubleheader in the World Series semifinals, the team may of finished higher than third.

"I remember when we were playing Texas in the regionals," Pablo said. "We were winning 6-0 with the bases loaded. I tripled and we went on to win big in that game and the rest of the tournament."

Pablo, a smooth-fielding second baseman, also recalls the grueling test he and his teammates were put through in that doubleheader. Altamonte coming back to beat Canada before being eliminated by

Hawaii.

"I can remember being down a run to Canada and Marcus Bullock came up with a clutch hit (scoring Kirk Quivers) to send the game to extra innings," Pablo said. "Then Andrew Thompson hit a three-run homer to win the game in the 10th inning. Five minutes later, I was at the plate and we were playing Hawaii, who I think threw the best pitcher we faced throughout the tournament."

Carlos participated on a surprising Big League team that came together to form a potent attack. The Big League All Stars were a collection of tough athletes with what was thought to be a lack of pitching.

As it turned out, the team got consistently strong pitching efforts throughout the qualifying tournaments before losing its top two hurlers to injuries going into the World Series.

"I was real suprised to get to the World Series," Carlos said. "I wasn't sure we could get there when we first started, but I knew when we came together we could do it."

The Big Leaguers needed all 15 players to get to the World Series. On one occasion, Carlos (who played everywhere in the infield but first base) had to pitch as Altamonte was down 7-0 and being no-hit by Jacksonville.

"They put me in to pitch late, to save some arms I think," Carlos said. "Then we scored seven runs to tie the score and another in the final inning and I got the win."

Carlos pitched in two other games, finishing his Big league All-Star stint with a 1-1 record. He also showed good flexibility by starting at third base, shortstop and second base.

Despite the quick exit, Carlos was just happy to participate in the World Series.

"We had to go with our third,



Pablo Abreu Jr. (above) helped the Altamonte Springs All Stars to the Junior League World Series last year while older brother Carlos was a member of the Altamonte Springs team that qualified for the Big League World Series this summer.

fourth and fifth pitchers." Carlos said. "We didn't play the way we were capable of. We could have beaten those teams. We just weren't together."

"It was just exciting to play. It was also a lot of fun to meet and learn about the other cultures that were there. It was nice to participate in a World Series. I didn't even know there was a Big League team until (team manager) Woody Woodard told me about it near the

end of the high school season."

Carlos, who graduated from Bishop Moore last spring, will attend Seminole Community College this fall while Pablo will be starting at Bishop Moore this year. The two will still concentrate on baseball with both of them expected to play for their respective schools.

"They played with excellent teams and excellent kids," Pablo Abreu Sr. said. "I'm just glad they both have the memories they have."

Bucs trying to keep perspective...

United Press International

TAMPA — Two lopsided exhibition victories have the NFL's floating garbage barge searching for an even keel.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who have won just 21 of their last 96 regular-season games, are trying to maintain some perspective following Saturday night's 27-0 rout of Atlanta. For the second straight week, Tampa Bay displayed an aggressive defensive unit and a well-balanced attack.

"I hate to give this game too much credit, but I do sense a new spirit of confidence on offense and defense that we can get the job done," said veteran inside linebacker Eugene Marve, who helped limit the Falcons to 117 yards of total offense. "There is a lot of confidence on this team, which I think was the missing ingredient last year."

Vinny Testaverde, sharp against Houston in the opening 41-23 triumph, completed 8 of 10 passes for 72 yards and again did not throw an interception. The running game, powered by Lars Tate and rookie

John Harvey, gained 231 yards as Tampa Bay dominated time of possession by keeping the ball for 40:11.

The Falcons, 0-2 in exhibitions, were missing 17 players due to injuries or contract disputes. Atlanta registered eight first downs and did not drive past the Buccaneers' 34.

"I can't cry about people who aren't here and I won't," said Atlanta Coach Martin Campbell. "They are good football players and obviously they would help us, but to use that as an excuse would be the easy way out."

The Buccaneers begin 1990 as the league's least successful franchise of the decade. Ray Perkins insists the team "will win" as he enters his third year as coach and the optimism has spread to the locker room.

"We came in the dressing room tonight expecting to win," said center Randy Grimes. "I don't know if you'd call it a reckless attitude, but it is a more confident attitude. Last year, we had so many guys

See Bucs, Page 23

...as Dolphins continue to founder

United Press International

MIAMI — Of all the disappointments in the Miami Dolphins' injury-riddled, holdout-hampered, winless preseason this year, what seemed to have Coach Don Shula most frustrated Sunday was the inability to mount a running game.

The Dolphins finished last in the NFL in rushing last year, averaging 75 yards a game, and in their 26-10 loss to the Houston Oilers at Jacksonville Saturday night, they gained just 29 yards in 20 running plays.

"I conscientiously tried to get some kind of running game going Saturday, but I couldn't," Shula said of the Dolphins' second loss of the exhibition campaign.

He blamed "a lack of blocking, mistakes on the offensive line, runners not breaking tackles. They had a couple of plays where we had pretty good

containment on them and they broke some tackles, and got some extra yards. That didn't happen for us against them."

The Dolphins opened the scoring the second time they got the ball with a 60-yard, 11-play drive including eight running plays. They scored when Troy Stuard took it in from the one behind blocks by Bruce Hardy, Ronnie Lee and Roy Foster.

"We played Ronnie and Roy and (Jon) Glesler just the first half, and then kept them out," Shula said. "They did some pretty good things in that second drive when we scored the touchdown. There was some pretty good execution in that drive."

But Shula was clearly disappointed that the Dolphins did not maintain that execution, even in the remainder of the second half while the veterans were playing. Some help with the depth is expected this week.

See Dolphins, Page 23

Norman holds off Rose to claim an International victory

United Press International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Greg Norman birdied the 17th hole Sunday to hold off a persistent Clarence Rose in the finals of the \$1 million International golf tournament.

Norman finished with 13 Stableford points and collected \$180,000 in posting his first PGA victory in the United States this season.

"I knew what I had to do today, and obviously getting off to a fast start in any golf tournament, whether it's Stableford system or straight up stroke play, you give yourself a big advantage," said Norman, who lost a big lead on the back nine to fall into a tie with Rose.

Rose, who survived playoffs on both Friday and Saturday just to reach the 24-man final, finished with 11 points and earned \$108,000 for

second place.

"I was very fortunate to be in the golf tournament today," Rose said. "I've just been getting by the past few days, and today I didn't have anything to lose. I just made some birdies."

With all players starting even on the final day, Norman made five birdies in his first eight holes and looked like he might run away with the tournament. But Rose put together a string of four birdies in five holes on the back side to move into contention.

Tied at the 17th, Norman hit a tremendous drive at the 492-yard par 5, needing only an 8-iron to reach the green in two. He easily two-putted from 25 feet to regain the lead. He parred the 18th to close out the field.

"I established a lead very early on and I knew I was going to make a couple birdies on the back

nine," said Norman, who shot 66. "I just played to my strategy all week — make as many birdies as you can and don't make any double bogeys, don't make any stupid shots."

Norman, nicknamed "the Shark", attacked the Castle Pines golf course from the first tee Sunday, posting birdies on the first two holes.

Norman added birdies at No. 5 and No. 6, and then lipped out a 30-foot birdie putt at the 185-yard, par-3 7th hole.

He just missed a 25-foot putt for eagle at the par-5 8th hole, but tapped in for his fifth birdie and a 6-point lead at the time.

Norman made the turn at plus-10 after a 31 on the front side. Billy Andrade, at plus-6, was the nearest challenger after nine holes.

Rose, after a plus-3 on the front side, began his late rush with birdies at 13 and 14.

STATS & STANDINGS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L Pct.
Baltimore	64	39 .620
Milwaukee	63	41 .608
Toronto	63	41 .608
Seattle	58	47 .553
Cleveland	58	47 .553
New York	56	49 .531
Detroit	47	59 .443

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L Pct.
Chicago	71	53 .572
New York	68	56 .554
Atlanta	68	56 .554
St. Louis	66	58 .531
Pittsburgh	57	67 .460
Philadelphia	50	74 .403

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (AA)		
Team	W	L Pct.
Greenville (Braves)	36	21 .632
Charlotte (Cubs)	34	27 .557
Columbus (Astros)	33	27 .550
Jacksonville (Expos)	29	31 .484
Jacksonville (Expos)	29	31 .484

SOUTHERN LEAGUE (A)		
Team	W	L Pct.
Huntsville (Athletics)	37	23 .617
Birmingham (White Sox)	36	28 .564
Memphis (Royals)	33	29 .533
Knoxville (Blue Jays)	25	37 .403
Chattanooga (Rays)	19	39 .328

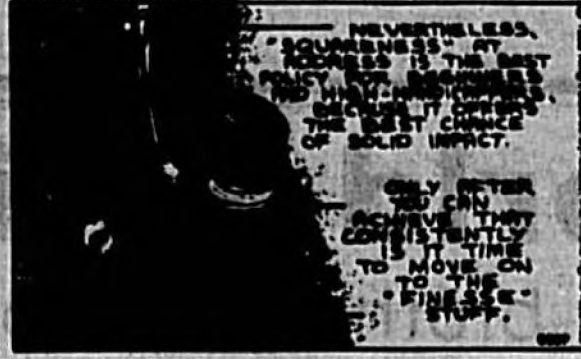
BASEBALL LEADERS

Through Games of August 20	Team	W	L Pct.
Batters	Boggs, Bos	471	77 159 .338
Pitchers	Puckett, Min	486	57 142 .333
Fielders	Lansford, Oak	411	54 137 .333
Outfielders	Devis, Sea	369	64 122 .331
Infielders	Yount, Mil	478	78 155 .324
Pitchers	Kelly, Nyy	346	54 112 .324
Fielders	Sax, Nyy	497	68 138 .318

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Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Baltimore	1	2	.333	26	68
Cleveland	1	2	.333	30	68
Kansas City	0	2	.000	30	68
LA Raiders	0	2	.000	37	64
Atlanta	0	2	.000	38	64

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Dallas	2	0	1.000	47	23
NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	50	49
San Fran.	2	1	.667	50	49
Chicago	1	1	.500	55	44
Green Bay	1	1	.500	51	41
LA Rams	1	1	.500	39	39
Phoenix	0	1	.000	30	16
Atlanta	0	2	.000	17	50
Detroit	0	2	.000	27	60
New Orleans	0	2	.000	14	41

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Indianapolis	2	0	1.000	59	23
San Diego	2	0	1.000	55	26
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500	49	51
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	49	51
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	46	38
Dallas	1	1	.500	34	32
NY Jets	1	1	.500	36	42
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	30	42
San Diego	1	1	.500	27	27
Seattle	1	1	.500	28	27

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Dallas	2	0	1.000	47	23
NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Dallas	2	0	1.000	47	23
NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Dallas	2	0	1.000	47	23
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Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
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Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
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NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
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NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

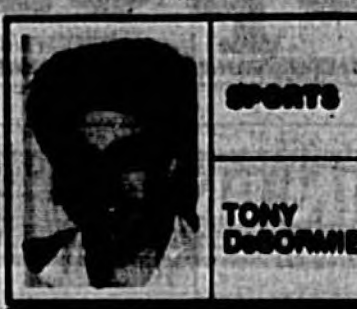
Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Dallas	2	0	1.000	47	23
NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

Siblings turn reunion into athletic whipping

I am going to get the backside of my frontside kicked.

It never fails. Every time I get together with my two brothers, my two brothers-in-law and my dad, I'm sure to get a whipping. And there's no reason to believe this coming weekend is going to be any different.

Like most siblings, there exists an unspoken rivalry among the immediate family. Usually it's pretty low key stuff, but it really comes out in athletic competition. Volleyball, pool hoops (I'll explain a little later), touch football or golf... you name it, we go at it hammer and tongs.



SPORTS
TONY DEBORNER

On Sunday, I talked to my brother Marc (next in the line of five that starts with me). It seems that he, I and our brother-in-law Kevin will have a chance this weekend in upstate New York to redeem ourselves for a loss we suffered in three-on-three touch football almost three years ago to Ray (No. 3), brother-in-law Craig and Dad.

If all this sounds crazy, it's because it probably is.

The problem, as far as I'm concerned, is that despite being the oldest of five, I'm the smallest of five. Actually, sister Jackie is thinner and sister Michelle is thinner, but she has an inch on me.

It's not fair. Shouldn't there be some kind of athletic nepotism? Shouldn't it be my birthright to win my fair share of contests? Why should I be the one to continually get thumped? What's the point of being the oldest?

Actually, this is probably all payback. I must admit that I occasionally took advantage of being the oldest and (briefly) the biggest when we were kids (sometimes it's hard to remember that we no longer are). But all too quickly, that physical advantage was gone.

That reality will be driven home again this weekend when

we line up for what my brothers describe as full-contact jungle volleyball. I'm not quite sure how to describe it other than it hurts.

I'm fortunate that this family get-together isn't in Massachusetts. That usually means a game of dreaded pool hoops. Marc has a 4-foot deep above-ground pool with a wooden deck around one side. On the deck is a basketball hoop about 7 or 8 feet high.

Since we're playing in water, dribbling in the conventional basketball mode is an absurdity. And since there's no dribbling, there's no reason not to physically impede the person trying to advance the ball (a water-soaked foam basketball) in any way you deem necessary.

Also, until I started wearing contact lenses, I was blind every time I entered the water. I couldn't see the rim from the other end of the pool, not that it would make much of a difference.

Still, that's a disaster I will be able to avoid until at least next summer. Unless Vicki and I decide to head north next fall so that I might show her the beauty of a New England autumn and I could play in the Fall Classic golf tournament Ray organizes every fall.

But for now, my athletic sight is set on next weekend's volleyball showdown. That and being dragged around Lake Delita on my face after my brothers and sisters shame me into trying to learn how to water ski again.

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Dallas	2	0	1.000	47	23
NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
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NY Giants	2	0	1.000	48	24
Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
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Tampa Bay	2	0	1.000	48	24
Washington	2	0	1.000	52	20
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	52	19

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Dolphins

Continued from 1B

Veteran backup guard Tom Toth, who has been holding out, has agreed to terms and will report Monday.

A more important holdout is former Florida State running back Sammie Smith, the ninth pick in the draft this year. Smith could sign as soon as this week.

"Sammie does have natural running ability and hopefully can make things happen," Shula said. "But nobody in this league makes things happen unless you have good blocking up front, room to run, everything that goes along with improvement in your running game. That's what's been so disappointing."

Shula's starters on the offensive line have been Gleaser and Lee at tackles, former pro bowler Roy Foster and Harry Galbreath at guard and center Jeff Dellenbach.

NFL STANDINGS

Team	W	L Pct.	PP	PA	
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	59	23
Indianapolis	2	0	1.000	55	26
Houston	1	1	.500	49	51
New England	1	1	.500	34	32
NY Jets	1	1	.500	46	38
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	30	42
San Diego	1	1	.500	27	27
Seattle	1	1	.500	28	27

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IN BRIEF

Fall fashions show slated

A fall fashions show will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 22, from noon to 1 p.m. at Holiday Inn-Lake Monroe. Sponsored by Petite & Pretty/Slim & Sassy/Bigger and Better Fashions of Sanford, the show is open to the public and free to lunch patrons.

CALENDAR

Sanford Lions to huddle

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Molesters look for affectionate kids

DEAR ABBY: The advice you gave "Arizona Mom" was the worst you have ever given since you started writing your column. Mom has this friendly, affectionate, little 2½-year-old boy who runs up to strangers and holds his arms up wanting to be held, and you advise her to forbid the child to show any signs of friendliness to a stranger!



ADVICE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

You tell her to teach the boy that all strangers may look nice, but some people aren't as nice as they look—that some could even harm him, and he can't tell by looking at a stranger who is harmless and who is not. And if that's not frightening enough for a child, you go on to say, "If your child defies you, punish him by depriving him of something he considers a treat—and make that punishment memorable!"

For heaven's sake, Abby, if Mom follows your advice, she will make a paranoid, anti-social misanthrope out of that friendly little boy before he's 5!

Please reconsider your answer.
MOTHER OF FIVE

me—neat, clean and very friendly to children. We are so ordinary in appearance, nobody would suspect us of being child molesters.

Little boys who run to me with outstretched arms, desiring to be picked up, are sending a message: They are starved for fatherly affection. They are easily snatched up to become victims of child molesters such as myself. I can't count the number of little boys I have violated. I know I am sick and have begged to be locked up and put away so I couldn't repeat this despicable behavior. I have had treatment, and I thought I was cured, but the first chance I got, I did the same thing over again.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" never to let her little boy out of her sight. And teach him not to be too friendly to strangers. If she doesn't follow your advice I promise you her little boy will be sexually molested many times before he reaches the age of 12.

I hate myself the way I am. I am hopeful I will one day be able to get the kind of help I need so I will be normal and free of this terrible curse.

I will never know if this gets printed because I don't have the money to subscribe to a newspaper. I came by your article in *The Houston Post* by accident when I found a discarded newspaper in the trash can. I don't have a stamped envelope for your reply, so do as you wish with this letter. Just let "Arizona Mom" know that an expert child molester with a string of prior arrests involving little boys between the ages of 2 and 12 knows what he's talking about.

SERVING TIME IN TEXAS

DEAR MOTHER: Many agreed with you. And I wouldn't have given that kind of advice 10 years ago, but times have changed.

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to "Arizona Mom," who was concerned about her 2½-year-old being overly affectionate and friendly to strangers—wanting to be picked up and hugged.

You advised Mom to forbid the toddler from talking to strangers. Well said, Abby!

I am now serving a 20-year sentence in a Texas prison for a crime I committed against a 7-year-old boy in Amarillo, where I was on parole after having served time in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona for sex crimes committed on little boys from 2 years old to 12.

Please tell "Arizona Mom" that there are thousands of people like me (including women) who look exactly like

Rot, mites can doom daylilies

Daylilies are wonderful, low-maintenance perennials for the garden but there are a few chores for fall care to help them perform better in the landscape. Especially at this time of year, with the high humidity and scorching sun, they are susceptible to a disease called crown rot.



GARDENING
CELESTE WHITE

Bill and Jean Norris, of Norris Daylilies in Sanford, suggest treating your daylilies with a very mild bleach solution if you have a crown rot problem. Put a tablespoon of bleach in a gallon of water and pour this mixture in the crown or center of the plant.

Fall is an excellent time to divide your daylilies, but wait until the weather cools down a little. The Norrises recommend homeowners replant their daylilies every two or three years because daylilies tend to pull themselves into the ground, which causes them to be planted too deep and cease to bloom. This situation varies according to the growing conditions of your garden.

Some daylilies can grow and bloom well for five or six years without division. If your plants are growing lots of leaves, but are not blooming as well as they used to, it is probably time to divide them.

Daylilies can be divided anytime during the year, but are best divided when they finish blooming. To divide your daylilies, dig up the entire clump and shake or wash off the soil without damaging the roots. Washing away the soil exposes all the roots and makes it easier to see how many divisions can be made.

Next, cut off the leaves to about six inches above the crown and divide the clump with a sharp knife. Cuts should be made between "fans" or leaf stalks. Smaller clumps can be pulled apart. The Norrises suggest dipping the plant in a fungicide-like benomyl. Now you are ready to plant.

It is always important to prepare your soil before planting since your daylily may be in the same spot for several years. Incorporate three to four inches of peat moss, compost or decomposed manure and work it in well. Plant the daylilies 12 to 18 inches apart to allow room for them to grow. Daylilies are fertilized with a balanced fertilizer like a 8-8-8 with minor

elements in the spring, early fall and early winter. Try to avoid getting the fertilizer on the leaves or in the crown. Each year, it helps to incorporate bone meal and manure around your plants. A good layer of mulch like cypress, pine bark, or pine needles, will help to conserve moisture.

Daylilies have few pests, but one that is very common is the spider mite. Most home gardeners do not realize that they have a spider mite problem until the damage is severe, because the pests are very small and hide on the undersides of the leaves. Mites damage the leaves by sucking the plant's juices. Damaged leaves lose their green color, turn brown and eventually die.

Insecticides like Cygon, Orthene or a soapy solution will control mites. Never use the miticide Kelthane on daylilies, as it is phototoxic to them and will kill them!

There are more than 30,000 varieties of daylilies to choose from and every color imaginable except blue. Varieties of daylilies are available with flowers reaching one to four feet tall. Evergreen varieties are the right choice for Central Florida rather than the deciduous ones. Evergreen daylilies stay green for the entire year, but more importantly, they are better adapted to our growing conditions. All these varieties allow daylilies to fit in any area of your garden: front, middle or as a backdrop.

Jean Norris is the president of the Sunbelt chapter of the Hemerocallis (Daylilies) Society in Seminole County. This chapter meets on the first Sunday of each month (September through April) at 2 p.m. at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. All are invited to come to a chapter meeting.

For more information about daylilies, give me a call or drop by the Agricultural Center and



Photo by Jean A. Stefanucci

Jean Norris, of Sanford, checks one of her daylilies for signs of disease.

ask for Circular 620 "Daylilies for Florida." Next week: daylily hybridizers.

Use of specific pesticide names is for educational purposes and not meant as endorsement of any product.

(Celeste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 181.)

Floyd Theatres

PG-13 Night 7:10 & 9:40
BATMAN

7:10 & 9:40
UNCLE BUCK

ADULTS \$6.00, CHILDREN \$3.00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:00 & 6:00

PG-13
ABYSS CHILD'S PLAY

NO PASSES OR DISCOUNTS

Call Classified 322-2611

Garden spotlight

Do you have an interesting garden or landscape, or are you growing something unusual or successfully that you would like to tell others about? If so, give Celeste White a call at 323-2500, ext. 181, so she may visit you in the coming months and highlight your garden in this column.

MONDAY'S PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	NBC News	A Current Affair	Entertain Tonight	ALP	Vegan Family	Between the Barbens and the Bens (16) (Elizabeth Montgomery, Dorothy McGuire)	News	The Best of Carson			
6	News	CBS News	Inside Report	Home Family	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Designing Women	Newhart	News	WFSH		
9	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	WFLA	Prosecco Football	Washington Redskins at Minnesota Vikings	News	Inside Edition			
23	Market/Later	Business	Business	Business	National Audubon Society Shows	Excellence in the Public Sector	American Masters	Off the Air (11:02)				
35	Family	Newhart	Cheer for Conner!	News	Just R. (17) (Sue Roy, Karen Young)		USA Tonight	Bob Newhart	Arenas Hall			
52	Action	Wo	Bellevue	John Amberg	Joseph Video	Let Bible Speak	The Good Life	The 700 Club	Good Night Alive			
55	Study in the World	Heritage Today	Heritage Today	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	Bible Speak	The 700 Club	Praise the Lord				
58	Dating Game	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker	Matchmaker
60	Wonderful World of Disney	Greatest American Hero	The Agency and the Ecology (16) (Cherish Nealon, Russ Harbin)									
ALL	Widow's	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival	Survival
AMC	Four Seasons (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)	News (5:30)
BEY	Soft News	Video LP	Black Showcase	Video Book								
CBN	News	Father Murphy	Leslie's Great Adventure (16)									
CHN	News	Monline	Crossfire	Prisoners	Larry King Live!							
CIV	Video	Ph. File	Health	Cable Value Network								
DISC	Debut Victory	Member	Artists	Animal	Explorers	Wonders	Chronicle	An American Album	Space	Shirley		
DS	The Wild Kid/Carnival	Caper	Videopile	Series	Fun	Business	Now Green Was My Valley (41)	Oszie	Patric			
ESPN	Debut	Heart/Loch	StarCenter	Baseball	Gold Fred Meyer Challenge	Opening Round	Yachting ProSal	Great Hit	StarCenter			
FNN	Invest	Art	America's Business	Moneytalks								
NBC	Dirty Dancing (PG-13, 17) (Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze)											
LIFE	Cagney & Lacey	Heartbeat										
MAX	The Fall of the Roman Empire (5:30) (14) (Sophie Loren, Alec Guinness)											
MTV	Dial MTV (5:30)	Remote	Near This	Classic	Jockey	Amuck in America	Video Jockey	Remote	Post Mod			
NASH	Magazine	On Stage	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now	VideoCountry	On Stage	Be a Star	Crook			
NICK	Think	Del. Dare	Cadjet	Looney	Sk. Ed	R. Dubo	Buddy	Car 54	Stat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	3 Sons
NOST	Defender	Voyager	Dick Powell Theatre	Burke's Law								
SHOW	Hot 'n' Good	Home's Son										
SUN	Tallgate	Racing	Scuba	Golf Sh.	Team Tennis Championship Match							
TLC	Chiefs	Taste	Tennis	Cyrano de Bergerac (50) (Joe Foweraker)	Encounter	USA Ten.	GED	Ash Washington				
TMC	Shy People (R, 17) (Lili Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey)											
TYT	Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Fraggle									
USA	Cartoon Express	Miami Vice										
VH1	Videos	General's	Videos									
WGN	Facts/Life	Lifelines	A. Griffith	Baseball	Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs (Live)							
WOR	Matt Houston	Cosby	Kate/Allie	National Geographic	National Geographic	News						
WTBS	Alice	Burnett	A. Griffith	Imitation of Life (59) (Lana Turner)								

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Aug. 18.

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Sanford Herald

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Mail to: Sanford Herald P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771-1657

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT G. BOWEN, JR., et al.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Defendants, STREET STRIPPER, INC., a Florida Florida Corporation and Robert Bowen, Jr., its sole officer and Director, as trustee, whose residence is unknown, upon personal service cannot be obtained, and all unknown parties who may be claiming under said unknown corporation as successors in interest, grantees, assignees, transferees, creditors, transferees, and all parties claiming interest in, through, under or against the Defendant, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described herein.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

Lot 20, SHADOW LAKE WOOD, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 58, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, Frank J. Marrow, ESQ., c/o Ronald L. Fried, P.A., Suite 200, Oakland Square, 770 North Kendall Drive, Miami, Florida 33156 on or before September 1, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed herein.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court of Seminole County, Florida, this 20th day of July 1989.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff: July 21, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1989 DEG-140

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1200 Delwood St., Orlando, Fl. Seminole County, Florida under the FICTITIOUS NAME of SEMINOLE AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To wit: Section 684.01 of Florida Statute 1987.

Benjamin E. Jacobs Plaintiff: August 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1989 DEG-122

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

Case No. 89-288-CA-99-P General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 15559 CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. JIMMIE WAYNE KIRKLAND, also known as JIMMIE W. KIRKLAND, H living, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JIMMIE WAYNE KIRKLAND, also known as JIMMIE W. KIRKLAND, H living, and DONNA F. KIRKLAND, his wife, if living, including any unknown assignees of said Defendant if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, transferees or other claimants claiming by, through and under DONALD K. HERMAN and/or KATHERINE E. HERMAN

Residence: Unknown Mailing Address: c/o William R. Herman, Esquire P.O. Box 605 Goldenrod, Florida 32723

KATHERINE E. HERMAN Residence: Unknown Mailing Address: c/o William R. Herman, Esquire P.O. Box 605 Goldenrod, Florida 32723

Any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, transferees, creditors, transferees or other claimants claiming by, through and under DONALD K. HERMAN and/or KATHERINE E. HERMAN

Residence: Unknown Mailing Address: Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 67, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 63, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, Esquire, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is: 281 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 1st day of Sept., 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED on this 20th day of July, 1989.

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Ruth King Deputy Clerk

Plaintiff: July 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1989 DEG-147

CLASSIFIED ADS Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

HOURS 20 consecutive lines... \$25 a line 30 consecutive lines... \$35 a line 40 consecutive lines... \$45 a line 50 consecutive lines... \$55 a line 60 consecutive lines... \$65 a line 70 consecutive lines... \$75 a line 80 consecutive lines... \$85 a line 90 consecutive lines... \$95 a line 100 consecutive lines... \$105 a line

21-Paralegal

27-Nursery & Child Care

30-Medical & Dental

32-Last & Found

35-Social Notices

37-Nursery & Child Care

38-Business Opportunities

39-Miscellaneous

40-Real Estate

41-Home Services

42-Transportation

43-Construction

44-Health & Beauty

45-Professional Services

46-Entertainment

47-Religious

48-Community

49-Other

50-Real Estate

51-Home Services

52-Transportation

53-Construction

54-Health & Beauty

55-Professional Services

56-Entertainment

57-Religious

58-Community

59-Other

60-Real Estate

61-Home Services

62-Transportation

63-Construction

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66-Entertainment

67-Religious

68-Community

69-Other

70-Real Estate

71-Home Services

72-Transportation

73-Construction

74-Health & Beauty

75-Professional Services

76-Entertainment

77-Religious

78-Community

79-Other

80-Real Estate

81-Home Services

82-Transportation

83-Construction

84-Health & Beauty

85-Professional Services

86-Entertainment

87-Religious

88-Community

89-Other

90-Real Estate

91-Home Services

92-Transportation

93-Construction

94-Health & Beauty

95-Professional Services

96-Entertainment

97-Religious

98-Community

99-Other

71-Help Wanted

CARPENTERS Must have license & transportation. Full time! Call 322-2611

CONCESSION HELP Needed now! Travel out of state with our Work team. Return Florida Inv. Profit driver's license. Call 322-2611

CONSTRUCTION ALL TRADES Caribbean Islands or local! TO: 1-800-717-7457. TALENT DEVELOPERS CODES & CASHIERS

FULL TIME Hourly wage plus Bonus. Apply at: Amco, 428 W. 24th St., Sanford, or 100 W. 1st St., Del Rio, TX. Call 322-2611

EXPERIENCED FINISHER Good wages and benefits! Full time! Call 322-2611

FOOD SERVICE Self motivated person needed for hotel duty! 11am-6pm. Call 322-2611

GENERAL ASSISTANT Full and part time, experience preferred. Call 322-2611

MECHANIC Must have own tools. Apply: West Automotive, 270 E. Orlando St., Sanford, 322-2611

REGISTERED NURSE 7AM to 3PM shift, part time. Apply in person. 300 W. 1st St., Sanford, 322-2611

SALES/SALES Support position. Monday thru Friday, 9AM to 1PM. Previous experience and typing skills of 40+ wpm req'd. Clerical and computer skills helpful. Please send resume and apply to: NCA WESTLAKE HOSPITAL, 200 W. State St., Longwood, Florida 32750. Equal Opportunity Employer. 322-2611

SEAMSTRESS Must have exp. w/commercial machine. Canvas or vinyl exp. helpful. Call Patricia at 322-2611

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Full time. For wholesale produce company. Experience in data entry no salary. Call 322-2611

SEMI-RETIRED? Part time, could lead to full time. Must be experienced. Apply: Matt's Upholstery, 422 Sanford Ave., Sanford, 322-2611

WHOLE HOUSE New hiring for full and part time cooks and waitresses. Great benefits, no experience necessary. Apply in person between 10am and 2pm, ask for Kelly. WAREHOUSE/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS Needed for all shifts. Dependability and commitment required. Must have own phone and transportation. Permanent and temporary positions. Call 322-2611

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP Processing photos. People call you. No experience necessary. Call (Tampa) 322-2611 or 322-2611

72-Employment Wanted

CLEANING SERVICE Honest, dependable svc. for large or small jobs. rec. or comm. Ref. available. 322-2611

HOUSE CLEANER & MORE! Man. Fr., exp'd. References! Reasonable & Dep. 322-2611

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1 BDRM. APTS - Reasonable rates, tel. mo. plus security! Call 322-1489

3 BDRM. 2 BATH, 5753 Security, 200 E. 2nd St., 1st fl., 5753. Call for appointment. MARRIED COUNSELOR 487-2741

FRANKLIN ARMS - 1120 Florida Ave. 1 & 2 bedroom apts., central H/A, pool, laundry. No deposit. 322-6428

Groveside Villas Over 1,000 sq. ft. living area in our 2 bdrms., 2 bath apts. 322-6584

MARBER'S VILLAGE 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 5 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 6 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 7 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 8 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 9 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 10 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 11 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 12 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 13 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 14 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 15 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 16 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 17 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 18 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 19 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 20 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 21 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 22 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 23 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 24 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 25 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 26 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 27 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 28 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 car. 2018 mo. 29 bdrms., 2 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