

# Bettye Smith Tosses Hat In Ring For Mayor

**County Promises Probe** 



Bettye Smith

Declaring that the city of Sanford needs leadership and she can fill that bill, Bettye Smith, a civic leader, has announced her candidacy for mayor of Sanford. The contest, today a, 3candidate race, will be decided in Dec. 4 city elections.

If elected, she will be the first woman to serve on the Sanford City Commission. She says if her bid for mayor is successful, she will give the office her full time. City Commissioner Ned Yancey and attorney Thomas Speer are also running for mayor. Sanford's mayor for the past 16 years - Lee P. Moore has said he will not run for re-election.

Speer welcomed Mrs. Smith to the race for the mayor's office today.

"I heard she was thinking about running." Speer said, "and I welcome her into the contest." Yancey was out of town today and could not be reached for

comment. Meanwhile, Mrs. Smith, 52, said she almost feels "like I've been drafted. So many people called and came by my home to ask me to run for mayor.

But she added, "I thought long and hard about it before making my decision.

"I think I have proved I am a leader and that's what Sanford needs - aggressive leadership. [ see the mayor's job not only as one helping to run the city, but also as one who promotes the city." she said.

A 26-year resident of Sanford. Mrs. Smith, of 103 Country Place, is married to physician Dr. Robert Smith and they have three sons. She founded the victim's advocate program at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, is the chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, a member of the city's planning and zoning commission and crusade director of the Amer-Ican Cancer Society.

She is also a volunteer in the Cancer Crusade's "stop smoking" program.

After her three sons were grown, Mrs. Smith went back to college and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida and a master's in history from the University of Florida. She is an adjunct instructor in history at Seminole Community College and UCF.

In her first dip into the political arena in 1982, Mrs. Smith, after a hard- fought campaign for a seat in the Florida House of Representatives, lost to Republican Art Grindle. This year she had planned to run for David Farr's city commission seat until a month ago when Farr withdrew from the mayor's race, thus

retaining his commission post until the end of his term in 1987.

If the commission slot where she lives had been available, she would have had to wage a campaign only within that district. By opting to get into the contest for mayor, she will be running at large.

The commission seats held by Eddie Keith and Ned Yancey are also up for election this year.

Robert B. Thomas Jr. has announced for Yancey's district 2 scat.

Candidate qualification period in Sanford for the Dec. 4 city election opens Sept. 4 and closes Oct. 30.

-Donna Kates

## **Boxing Ring Explodes** In Controversy

#### By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Olympic rings are supposed to represent harmony between countries. The Olympic boxing, ring, a melting pot of different cultures, suddenly has become a center of disharmony at these Games.

While decathlete Daley Thompson of Britain and sprinter Valerie Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles were scoring dramatic gold medal victories and bringing nations together at the Colliseum Thursday, across the parking lot at the Sports Arena some controversial judging and referecing in semifinal bouts were creating hostility.

Heavy choruses of boos echoed from the rafters of the Sports Arena throughout the day as two boxers, including U.S. heavyweight Henry Tillman, won highly disputed decisions and another American, light



pound wrestling and Ed Banach In 198-pound wreatling.

Gold medals also were won by West Germany in team dressage equestrian, Hyoung-Zoo Ha of South Korea in the half heavyweight judo competition, Anisoara Stanziu of Romania in the women's long jump, Italy in team sabre fencing and Yugoslavia in women's team handball.

Any thoughts of gold were tarnished by the controversies at the boxing arena, however.

Holyfield's disqualification was the most controversial declaion of the competition.

The light heavyweight from Atlanta was disqualified by re-ferce Gligorije Novicic of Yugoslavia with five seconds left in the second round for hitting after the break and decking New Zealand's Kevin Barry, Barry thus entered the gold medal round, even though he had to be lifted from the canvas before his hand could be held up as the winner.

# **Car Tampering Halted**

#### By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

What may have been the illegal removal of catalytic converters from at least two Seminole County Sheriff's Department squad cars has brought severe criticism from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a promise of a thorough investigation from the county administrator.

Fleet Management Director Frank Kilgore said today that two squad cars were taken to the AAA Brake Pro Shop, 2421 S. French Ave., two months ago and the converters were removed. Kilgore said he found out Thursday that Don Wyatt, supervisor of mechanics, had the converters taken off. He said they will be put back on immediately,

Kilgore said the converters were removed "at the request of the Sheriff's department."

"I'm not even sure the sheriff aware of it," Kilgore said. "I

shops, per converter, according

to Steve Hoover of the

Environmental Protection

Agency. Countles are not exempt from the law, Hoover

"We have brought legal action

Seminole County Commission

against a number of counties for

that." Hoover said.

said.



Seminole County Sheriff's Department patrol car #37 ...catalytic converter removed?

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resign, or be fired. Monday to fill commissioners in converters were removed for with the best of intentions to

'If officers are being asked to violate the law, we have an interesting situation."

-T. Duncan Rose III

testing converters is legal but if the vehicle leaves the shop without it is considered a violation.

Rose said today that he would investigate the alleged violations.

"This is the first time I have heard of that being done," Rose said. "If it is being done, it will be ceased immediately." He added that he is not aware

of any county policy that would approve the removal of catalytic converters.

If converters have been re-Wyatt said today the \$230 moved, "I'm sure it was done

heavyweight Evander Holyfield. was disqualified.

Holyfield's disqualification created such furor that the judges had to have a police escort to get them safely out of the arena.

The day ended with 10 Americans in the championship, yet undertones of political chicanery wafted through the arena like cigar smoke.

Almost lost in the controversy at the boxing arena was the exciting gold medal achievements in track and field of Thompson and Brisco-Hooks. And in the first-ever Olympic synchronized swimming com-petition, Americans Candy Costi and Tracy Ruiz won the gold medal in pairs competition, just edging out the Candadians, who won the allver. Japan took the bronze medal.

Thompson joined Bob Mathias of the United States as the only athlete ever to win two decathlons. Briscoe-Hooks won the women's 200-meters to notch her second individual gold medal of the Games.

Other U.S. gold medals were won Thursday by, Bobby Weaver in 1051/2 pound wreatling. Randy Lewis in 136%

Fighters, coaches and various boxing federation officials, most noticably those from South Korea, have complained about the judging throughout the tournament and accused the host Americans of getting favored treatment. Those charges made the U.S. fighters wary

"I knew somebody was going to get a raw deal down the line." Holyfield said, "but I never thought it would be me.

"It's hard to believe. It's a nightmare. The ref was absolutely pulling for the other guy. He (Barry) kept holding me and the referee warned him eight or nine times. Normally you'll be disqualified if you get warned four times. I don't know what to say.

'He (Barry) told me I won the fight fair and square. He told me

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A schedule of today's Olympic activity on page 2A

don't know if he considers it a on the matter. serious enough violation."

She said Rose spoke today Tampering with catalytic with the department head in converters is a violation of the charge of the vehicles, ordered Clean Air Act of 1977 and the practice stopped, and that it carries a fine of \$2,500 for fleet would not occur again. operators or \$10,000 for repair

The issue came to light a complained that he was forced to resign because he told a supervisor that the removal of catalytic converters from the not removed. sheriff's department vehicles employee said soon after he made the remark, his supervisor

Chairman Sandra Glenn said told him his work was no longer

"test purposes" to check the cars' exhaust systems. He said other shops do it all the time.

Carl Vorpahl, owner of AAA Brake Pro, said the converters, which he described as "beat up," were removed temporarily couple of days ago when a as an "emergency procedure" disgruntled county employee until Fleet Management could get a new shipment of converters. He said the cars would have been "ruined" if they were

"It was an emergency prowas "probably illegal." The cedure to keep a couple of cars running and on the streets," Vorpahl said.

improve performance," he said.

He said he would immediately call Kilgore and determine if the converters have been removed from vehicles and if so stop the practice. He said county personnel may then be asked to inspect county vehicles to determine if other converters have been removed and if possible replace them if the law requires replacement.

Rose said he is sure Sheriff John Polk was not aware of the practice.

"If officers are being asked to violate the law, we have an An EPA official said today that interesting situation." Rose said.

## Ferraro's Pension Bill Sent To President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House passed and sent to the White House a bill to reform private pensions to improve retirement benefits paid to career women and homemakers.

It expands pension coverage for workers who leave jobs to raise families and then return to work and guarantees pension rights of homemakers whose working spouses die before reaching early retirement age.

It would also permit workers to leave jobs for five years without sacrificing pension credits, which in the past has penalized women especially because they often enter the work force early and interrupt their careers to raise a family.

Another provision would prevent workers from waiving coverage for survivors' benefits without written consent of their spouses and specifically gives state courts the authority to treat pensions as joint property in divorce cases.

The administration initially offered only lukewarm support for the measure when it was introduced by Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., in 1979, but now President Reagan is expected to sign it.

"I sure hope he speedily signs it into law," anid Ms. Perraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, who said its passage marked "a great day for American women." She often notes how her mother was

widowed at a young age and had to work as a scamstress to support her children.

"I got to see firsthand how easily a homemaker could be plunged into financial disaster," she said.

The bill, which passed the House in May in a slightly different form, was approved by the Senate without dissent Monday and passed by the House Thursday on a voice vote.

"This legislation is built on the belief that marriage is a partnership and that the work of both spouses should be rewarded with the retirement benefits they have earned together," said Ms. Ferraro, whose Queens, N.Y., district has a high proportion of elderly residents.

## Man Shot, **Body Found**

The body of a Sanford man who had been shot to death was found today in a ditch beside Osceola Road, about a half-mile off state Road 46 in Geneva.

Seminole County sheriff's investigators were called to the scene at 9:45 a.m. by a woman who discovered the body as she rode her bicycle along Osceola road.

The man had been shot in the right chest and the left leg. sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said. An autopsy was scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Although lawmen have identified the victim, Spolski said his name is being withheld pending notification of his family.

The murder weapon has not been found. Spolski said.

# **School Should Open On Time**

Despite threats of teacher picketing, the Seminole County School District's chief negotiator Monday at Lake Mary High still believes a contract can be School after settling two contract worked out and school will open on time this fall.

The Seminole Education Wednesday threatened picketing, not strikes, to force approval of the teachers' contract demands.

Contract talks resumed Thursday and the district's chief negotiator, Ernest Cowley, today said the bargaining sessions was subdued.

"We - representatives of the school district and the teachers' union - are seriously negotiating." Cowley said, standing by his prediction that differences will be resolved by both aides and agreement on a new tentative contract will be reached by Aug. 27, the first day of school for the 1984-85 school YEAF.

Negotiators will be back at the bargaining table at 1 p.m. articles during a nine-hour session Thursday.

Cowley said settlement was Association teacher union reached on a hospitalization and life insurance package for the teachers, as well as agreement on retaining the goal of limiting class size to 30.

Ron Boeth, executive director of the union, could not be reached for comment.

The insurance package, Cow-ley said, includes hospitalization insurance from Blue Cross/Blue Shield with the cost picked up by the school district. However, the insurance rates have gone up and the school district will pick up that additional \$150,000 annual cost, Cowley said. Costs of dependents' insurance will be paid by the employees as has been done in the past.

Also in the insurance package

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are \$15,000 life insurance policies for the teachers, up from \$10,000 in the old contract, paid by the school district. Teachers also won the right to

buy an additional \$35,000 in life Insurance, up from \$30,000.

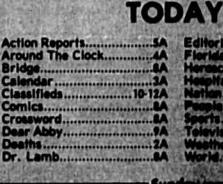
Cowley said the school district had no intention of increasing class size by removing an article from the contract setting a goal of limiting class size to 30.

"Class size is the prerogative of management and we saw no need for it to be in the contract,"Cowley said.

class size to 30 would mean if the size reached 31, we would have to hire a new teacher for one student," he said.

Instead, the goal of limiting average class size to 30 was retained, he said, adding that this has been in the teacher contract for the past 10 years.

- Donna Letes



Leading a double life with twins has its pitfalls, but two Seminole County mothers of matching daughters, say their girls bring double joy as well, even if their moods don't always match, as Carrie, left, and Kathy Nelson, held by mom, Kris, show. Read their story in Sun-day's PEOPLE.



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# NATION **IN BRIEF**

## Police Seeking Women With A Homicidal Dislike Of Men

Murder PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Two women believed to be members of an anti-male group may have been responsible for the murder of a Turkish student found in a secluded area near the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, police say.

Warrants were issued Thursday for the arrest of Sara Mae Richardson, 20, and Charmiane Fender, 19, both of Imperial, about 15 miles west of Pittsburgh.

The women are suspected of shooting and abandoning two Turkish men who were studying English at Pittsburgh's Point Park College. One of the students, Suat Erdogan, 25, escaped from the scene with a bullet wound In the shoulder.

A 30-hour search for a man believed to be Engin Aydin. 24. of Turkey, ended Thursday afternoon when police discovered a piece of dungaree "about the size of a quarter." The victim was discovered buried in a shallow grave

Allegheny County homicide inspector Floyd Nevling said it was a "distinct possibility" the murder crime was motivated by anti-male feelings. He said informants told police the women were members of an anti-male group called Peck's Bad Girls.

## 'Star Wars' Plan Dangerous

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Arms experts at Stanford University say President Reagan's 425 billion "Star Wars" defense plan is dangerous and technologically impossible. countering congressional testimony praising the program.

Scientists, officials and private citizens appeared before the House Republican Study Committee Thursday to praise Reagan's plan for research into space technology that could protect the nation against nuclear missiles.

Current proposals for such a defense focus on laserequipped satellites.

Researcher Sidney Drell said, "We simply do not now know how to build such a system ... nor do we foresee the ability.

Drell and associates Philip Farley and David Holloway said the proposal has emotional appeal but calls for development of "a system that has to have almost 100 percent reliability yet can never be tested."

## Fake Diplomas Like Fast Food

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Bogus credentials used to obtain medical school diplomas were made to order like "fast food hamburger," says a prosecutor who helped stop the practice of one physician charged in the international scheme.

The license of Brian Murach, 26, was suspended July 12 when a federal grand jury indicted him for mail fraud and conspiracy in an illegal brokerage that officials say may have sold as many as 165 phony degrees to American physicians.

Pedro De Mesones, the convicted operator of Medical Education Placement Inc. of Haymarket, Va., testified Thursday that he kept on hand bogue transcripts from Universidad Valle Del Bravo and Universidad Del Noreste, both in Mexico, which he used as needed by filling in his clients' names.

## 'TMI 9' Get Off Lightly

HARRISBURG. Pa. (UPI) - A jury convicted nine protesters of blocking the gates of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant but the judge gave them only a symbolic \$10 fine in the spirit of Henry David Thoreau's civil disobedience.

## **Trial Date Set For Accused Kidnapper**, **But Victim Doesn't Want To Prosecute**

#### By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A trial date of Sept. 19 has been set for a Deltona man charged with the kidnapping and faise imprisonment of an Altamonte Springs woman even though the victim has asked that the case not be prosecuted.

But no decision has been made on that request, according to Assistant State Attorney Steve Brady.

Jon Simpkins, 23, of 432 Jeffers St., is accused of dragging Burnadet Quilty, 23, of 518 San Marie Ave., into woods near H.P. Cassidy's restaurant, 108 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, on June 21.

Ms. Quilty, who was engaged to Simpkins prior to the alleged incident and has known him for 10 years, has asked that Simpkins not be tried. In a written request on file in the courthouse, she said Simpkins is receiving psychiatric care and she feels that criminal prosecution is not necessary.

Brady said he will not make a decision on Ms. Quilty's request until he has talked with her personally. She has been hospitalized and has not been available, he said.

According to court records, Ms. Quilty said she met Simpkins at Cassidy's on June 21. She said she picked a public place for the meeting with Simpkins, whom she was no longer dating, because he had abused her In the past.

She said the man had just one thought in mind as they had a few drinks at the restaurant.

'He was obsessed with (the) idea of getting me pregnant so he could then own me because I would have no way of raising the child alone," she said in an affidavit.

She said he wanted to go to his apartment 'expressly for that purpose.'

. She said that after Simpkins seemed to calm down, she left. She said he followed her, ripped the keys from her truck's ignition and told her he was not leaving until he got what he wanted, "which was to rape me," she said.

She said they began to argue and he dragged her screaming into woods near the restaurant. Once in the woods, she said, he handcuffed her and beat her about the head!

She said people coming to her rescue scared him away

One witness said she saw the man hiking up his pants as he fled.

Ms. Quilty did not report a sexual assault. Simpkins surrendered to authorities Aug. 1. He is free on a pretrial release agreement.

## Republicans Molding ....Boxing Ring **Tax Opposition Into Party Platform**

publican platform writers are adopting "very strong, positive language" opposing tax increases in a second Reagan term, but are not locking the president into an ironclad campaign promise, the panel chairman says.

"Nothing is in cement," Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said at a news conference Thursday, shrugging off threats of a Republican convention floor fight by conservative party members who want language firmly pledging no tax hikes.

Four days before the 106member committee convenes in Dallas, where the party opens its convention Aug. 20, Lott said he feels "pretty close to having 99 percent" agreement on the tax language in platform drafts.

The Mississippi Republican said he is "convinced the president wants ironciad language" objecting to tax hikes in the face of a concession from Democrat Walter Mondale that, if elected, he would raise taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

Mondale has put the tax issue at the heart of his campaign, charging that Reagan has a "secret plan" to raise taxes. Reagan has said he will not raise personal taxes, but has refused to date to rule out all tax increases.

Lott said the platform will include "very strong, positive language saying we are opposed But nothing is In cement. ... I think it will be very definitive, categorical notax language, but it will say first and foremost that we think that the problem of the deficit should be dealt with by reducing spending." But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and six other conservative House members called separate news conference Thursday to say they were prepared to wage a floor fight at the Republican National Con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re- vention if the platform does not "soundly reject" tax increases. Gingrich and his colleagues proposed a five-point plan for an "opportunity society," based on the assumption that a revved-up economy will generate enough tax revenues to balance the budget by 1989.

> Lott, who has scheduled seven platform subcommittee hearings for Monday, acknowledged there is no chance the party will endorse the Equal Rights Amendment. Sources say the platform will be silent on the issue, as it was in 1980, rather than opposing the ERA as conservatives desire.

Lott also indicated there has been some moderation in conservative platform language on some issues. Commenting on attempts by conservatives to include language calling for U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union, Lott said, "I don't expect the word superiority will be in there now."

Six moderate Republican senators made public their own alternative platform planks that - in opposition to the Reagan administration - support the ERA, a mutual puckat groppas freeze, negotiations over military confrontation in Central America, and possible tax increases to reduce the budget deficit.

"The Republican Party believes that it would be wrong to enact further cuts in domestic social programs and entitlements (Medicare-Medicaid) while continuing to increase defense spending," the economic plank said. "Tax increases may also be necessary."

Continued from page 1A he didn't feel I hit him on the break.'

Loring Baker, head of the U.S. Boxing Federation, said the American protest would be Musone after the Judges had heard at 2 p.m. local time Friday

is upheld, nothing essentially can be done. If the protest is upheld, the referee's decision is disallowed and Evander will be allowed to box in the final."

Baker said he did not mention in the U.S. protest that Holyfield's opponent would have been Anton Josipovic, who, like Novicic, is from Yugoslavia. If the protest is not upheld, Josipovic will be the gold medal winner in a walkover since "It wasn't arranged." Tiozzò Barry, as a knockout victim, will said of the decision, "but it gold.

Holyfield wasn't the only figher involved in controversy. Twice during the morning program judges' decisions were overturned.

the former world champion, was awarded a 4-1 jury decision over France's Christophe Tiozzo after the judges voted 3-2 for Tiozzo and Tillman was given a 5-0 jury decision over Italy's Angelo awarded a 3-2 decision to the Italian.

"Two things can happen," O'Sullivan landed no more Baker explained. "If the decision than a dozen solid punches the entire fight, while Tiozzo steadjly ripped him with lefts and rights. The decision brought a dealening chorus of boos from the fans, and Tiozzo pulled away from the referee during the decision ceremony and openly wept as he left the ring.

> "I'll admit I wasn't sure of how the decision would go," said O'Sullivan. "but I was too tired to feel nervous."

not permitted to fight for the wasn't far from being arranged. I can't explain it. I am shocked."

Tillman, of Los Angeles, also benefitted from a jury's decision to win his bout with Angelo Musone of Italy. Tiliman trailed 3-2 on the judges' cards, but the Canada's Shawn O'Sullivan, Jury overturned the ruling 5-0.

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Judge John Dowling also ordered the protesters, who called themselves the TMI 9, to pay court costs.

In levying the fine, he said \$10 was the amount of a poli tax philosopher Henry David Thoreau, who coined the phrase "civil disobedience" in a 19th century essay, refused to pay.

The defendants had contended their protest was justified because it was intended to prevent a greater harm to the public that included the proposed restart of the one of the plant's twin nuclear reactors.

# **FLORIDA IN BRIEF**

## Doctor, Ex-College Trustee Accused Of Sexual Misconduct

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - The former chairman of Florida Junior College's board of trustees has been accused by a state licensing agency of having sexual relations with young patients and employees.

The Department of Professional Regulation has filed a 22-count administrative complaint against Dr. Walter Jarrell that claim the 59-year-old general practitioner had sex with four young girls.

Jarrell's attorney said he would contest the accusations which could result in revocation of his medical license if proven.

Jarrell also faces a criminal charge in the alleged rape of a 16-year-old girl who worked at his office in December 1982. Gov. Bob Oraham suspended Jarrell from his post with the junior college after the charge was filed June 22.

## Wanted: Healthy Oldsters

MIAMI (UPI) - A University of Miami researcher is looking for healthy people in their 60s to try out a new drug, but he's not having much success.

You find most people 60 to 65 are not in good health," said Dr. Roberto Domingues of the university's outpatient psychopharmacology research program. Domingues wants to find out how the drug buspirone

works to relieve anxiety in older people. He said testing has shown it is safe for younger patients and is not addictive. unlike many other anti-anxiety preparations.

## Spraying For Medflies Begins

MIAMI (UPI) - Agriculture agents extended their spraying zone toda, by dropping inalathion on the Port of Miami where two Mediterranean fruit flies were discovered and three fashionable Biscayne Bay islands nearby.

An aerial spraying campaign to douse the four islands with the pesticide began today and will continue weekly for at least eight weeks, officials said Thursday. In addition, the city's Little Havana section was sprayed for the sixth week.

The planks were endorsed by Republican Sens. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Robert Stafford of Vermont.

## AREA DEATHS

#### FRANK ANGELINO

Wekiva Rapids Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Sept. 16, 1910 in Chicago, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1976. He was a retired city inspector and a member of the Church of the Annunciation.

Survivors include his wife, Concetta; five sons, Frank Jr., Roselle, Ill., Kenneth, Schaumburg. Ill., George Antinarelli, California, Anthony Antinarelli, Ventura, Calif., and Guy Antinarelli, Medford, Ore.; two

**Pre-Registration Set For Migrant** Early Childhood Education Program

Seminole County School District's Migrant Early Childhood Program for 3- and 4-year-olds who will be attending school in the fail term will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pre-registrations will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday at Lawton Elementary School, Smith and Graham streets. Oviedo: Tuesday at Midway Elementary, Jitway Street, San-ford; and Wednesday at Goldsboro Elementary, 1301 W. 16th St., Sanford.

The program will open on Aug. 27 for the 1984-85 school year at Lawton. Midway, and Goldsboro schools.

Parents pre-registering their children must bring with them: an "identification recruitment form" available at the three

Wilmette, 111., and Annette Mr. Frank Angelino, 73, of 426 Caravello, Longwood; five sisters. Dolly Allegretti. Homosassa, Virginia Hughes, Chicago, Bernice Schalk, Lombard, Ill., Nancy Nawracaj. Chicago, and Violet Falzone, Glen Ellyn, Ill; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

tal-Altamonte Springs. Born July 17, 1942 in Kingston, daughters. Rose Marie Krohl, Jamatca, she moved to

certificates showing children will

be three or four years old by

Sept. 1, 1984; immunization

records proving the children has had four diphtheria- pertussis-

tetanus shots, three polios and

one mumps-measles-rubella.

To qualify for the program, the

agricultural or fishing industry.

broker and a member of the Church of the Annunciation. Survivors include her

husband, Grennett; two sons, Richard O. Ogbu, and Howard M.A., both of Longwood; three daughters, Rekiye A. Ogbu, Melissa M., and Nadia P.S., all of Longwood; brother, Dean Ramsey, Kingston: sister, Tanya Ramsey, Kingston; mother, Dieta Tal, Kingston.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

## GERTRUDE M. TRIPP

Mrs. Gertrude M. Tripp, 83, of 110 Ichabod Trail, Longwood, died Tuesday at her home. Born May 29, 1901 in Auburn, N.Y. she moved to Longwood from Libertyville, Ill. in 1972. She was a retired telephone operator and a Catholic.

Survivors include her two daughters. Barbara Madock. Clearwater, and Donna T. Miller, Longwood: two sisters. Katherine Brockett and Marguerite Nagle, both of New York; nine grandchildren; thre great-grandchildren.

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Survivora include a cousin. Olivia James, Sanford, and a devoted friend, Ira Mae Fisher. Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### EILEEN BLEAKLEY WOOLFE

Mrs. Elleen Bleakley Woolfe, 85, of 440 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Wedneaday at her home. Born March 15, 1899 in Dublin, Ireland, she moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 1984. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Irish E., Altamonte Springs.

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

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# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

## U.S. Blocks Metal-Working **Tool Sale To The Soviets**

BRUSSELS. Belgium (UPI) - The United States has stepped in to help Belgium buy a \$1.7 million computerized metal-working tool to keep the sophisticated machine out of the Soviet army's hands.

The Economic Affairs Ministry said Thursday negotiations this week between Belgian Defense Minister Freddy Vreven and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pro-duced the deal, in which Washington will contribute \$680,000 toward the cost of the machine.

With some small technical adjustments, the statement said, the machine could be used by the Belgian army. The United States opposed the sale of the tool to the Soviets because it could have been used to speed production of Soviet arms.

Pegard, the machine's manufacturer, has other orders from the Soviets for \$15.7 million in sophisticated machine tools, which have not been approved for export by the Belgian government.

## Egypt Warns Iran About Mines

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egypt has told Iran its ships will be barred from the Suez Canal if proof can be found the Tehran government planted mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

In today's editions, the influential Al-Ahram newspaper disclosed the warning which said Iran and Libya are the prime suspects in the planting of mines thought to have damaged more than a dozen ships the past two weeks.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Thursday it had confirmed 16 separate incidents since July 27, including damage to two Chinese vessels. No mines have been found intact, it said.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, without referring to any specific country, said during a visit to Yugoslavia that Egypt will deny passage to any ship that poses a threat to the security of the Suez Canal.

Al-Ahram said Iran's reasons for sowing the mines would be to avenge Arab countries for backing Iraq in the war with Iran and to try to disrupt the flow of Iraqi oil carried by pipeline across Saudi Arabia with a terminal on the Red

## Post Office Van Robbed

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Eight masked men today robbed a post office delivery van of \$107,000 in pension money and killed a guard, police sources said.

Police and armed troops quickly began a manhunt, setting up roadblocks in a 20-mile radius around the village of Drumree, 15 miles northwest of Dublin.

Police sources said the van was in Drumree making cash deliveries to villages in County Meade when the gang members, wearing knitted hoods, attacked the van and an unmarked escort car carrying two detectives.

The gang escaped in two cars, one of which was later found abandoned five miles from the robbcene.

## Looking For Rebel Hideouts

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# **U.S. Spying In El Salvador**

United Press International Ships carrying an estimated 2.100 U.S. Marines will arrive off

Central America's Pacific coast as about 250 U.S. Army troops in Honduras conduct spy flights over suspected rebel posts in El Salvador, sources say.

In Costa Rica, President Luis Alberto Monge Thursday dismissed as a "crazy idea" news reports that a coup attempt was possible, but civil guard forces in the capital remained on alert.

In El Salvador, leftist rebels freed a lawyer who was abducted in March and a doctor after the victims' families paid an undisclosed ransom, relatives said.

The U.S. forces in Honduras are to carry out reconnaissance missions over suspected rebel hideouts along the Honduran-El Salvadoran border, timed to coincide with the Salvadoran army's operation in rebei-

dominated Chalatenango province.

Military sources said 250 U.S. personnel from the 244th Milltary Intelligence Batallion at Hunter Army Airfield in Georgia are stationed at the Palmerola military base, 30 miles north of Tegucigalpa and 78 miles from the Salvadoran border.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman in Honduras, Robert Callahan, refused to say what types of planes would be used but said the "operations will not be

carried out on Nicaraguan soil." Callahan also said five naval ships, including the destroyer USS lowa, would arrive in the next few days with 2,100 U.S. Marines in waters 50 miles off the Central American Pacific coast.

The spokesman would not specify why the flotilla, which left Panama Monday, was expected to steam near the coast

for three weeks.

In Costa Rica, Monge chided Public Security Minister Angel Edmundo Solano for saying civil guards were on a state of "top alert ... because of rumors there are groups of leftist and rightist extremists interested in destabilizing the country."

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"Only Angel Edmundo could believe such a thing," Monge said in a radio interview Thursday, adding. "There is no possibility such a crazy idea could succeed."

Hours after Solano's declarations, the minister released a statement retracting his earlier comment and saying the state of alert was called for an emergency in southern Costa Rica where banana workers had been striking for a month.

Salvadoran rebels of the main guerrilla coalition, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. released Horacio member of the group said.

Amilca Larios, 48, who was abducted last March, and Dr. Roberto Cea Lopez, 28, kldnapped on the Pan American Highway in San Vicente province in July.

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Lopez reported he was treated well by his guerrilla captors, but Larios did not want to talk about his experience, said a friend.

In other developments, the Committee of Mothers of Political Prisoners and Missing Persons asked for an urgent audience with U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering to protest killings and disappearances in El Salvador.

"Given the U.S. intervention. and the power the ambassador has over ... the Salvadoran government, we ask him to authorize the liberty of some 500 political prisoners and to order an investigation of the almost 4,000 disappearances."

## Wholesale Prices Up, But Only Slightly

WASHINGTON (UP1) -Wholesale prices climbed a moderate 0.3 percent in July. the most in four months, as pork and beef costs went up but gasoline and fuel oil got cheaper. the Labor Department said today.

Even with the month's increase, the department's Producer Price Index reflects a wholesale inflation rate so far pork and beef, temporarily

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road,

Triplet Drive, free legal help, 10-11 a.m.

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First

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department analysis said. The overall food index went up 1.4 percent, the most since January, led by pork prices.

this year of only 2.9 percent.

Agriculture Department analysts have been predicting higher prices for meats all year. Last summer's drought and the higher cost of feed grains en-

bringing prices down until the the full weight of the increase in supply tightened.

Pork prices were up 8.3 percent in July after dropping the previous months.

Beef prices, up 2.6 in July, dropped 7.8 percent in May and another 1.8 percent in June. But gasoline and fuel oil prices couraged producers to sell more

were down sharply in July, protecting the overall index from

food prices.

Gasoline was 3.1 percent cheaper and fuel oil was down 1.1 percent.

The department's Producer Price Index, measuring the price changes of nearly 3,400 goods sold in bulk, was 292.6 in July. equivalent to a cost of \$2,926 for goods that cost business \$1,000 tn 1967.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 11 24-Hour AA Group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets,

Sanford AA. 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

Rebos and, Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Central Florida Chapter A.L.S., (Lou Gehrig Disease), library room of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion. Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymour 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

## Protester: Cut Out Hot Lunches **To Save Money And Reduce Taxes**

(tax) break," he said.

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of some property.

The single resident who appeared at the Seminole County School Board's 22-minute public hearing Wednesday night on the proposed record \$130.9 million budget for the 1984-85 school year demanded that hot lunches be climinated at public schools in the county to save money and reduce taxes.

McCleve suggested the board raise lunch prices by 50 cents if it feels it must provide hot lunches. adding this would bring in \$1.7 million more a

Meanwhile, Ron Boeth, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, the teachers'

union, commended the board on the quality of

the budget proposal, saying it is "readable,

understandable and defines revenue sources and

He said it shows the school district will have

School Superintendent Robert Hughes said

enough revenues to meet the needs of the schools

proposed revenues are up over last year in the

budget even though the tax rate is reduced

because of growth in the tax roll and reappraisals

portable classrooms will be located in the new

school year to alleviate overcrowded conditions.

He said the budget includes money to construct a major addition at Oviedo High School where 24

St., closed.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Preabyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Sanford. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood.

open discussion. Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension

Saturday and Sunday, August 11th and 12th 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. 

However, the school board unanimously gave tentative approval to the budget calling for a reduction in the tax rate of 6 cents per \$1,000, assessed valuation from \$7.13 to \$7.07.

The proposed budget is up \$7.9 million from the 1983-84 year's \$123 million. A second public hearing was scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12 when the board is expected to adopt the budget.

Mack McCleve of Altamonte Springs, legislative chairman for the American Association of Retired Persons, Sanlando chapter, was critical of school lunch prices of \$1.50 for adults, 90 cents for elementary students and \$1 for secondary students.

"Who can feed anyone for a dollar?" he asked. "If a child gets a hot meal at night, I don't see why he needs a hot !unch."

## WEATHER

storms extending from the Southwest to the southern Atlantic Coast covered streets with 4 feet of water in Hobbs. N.M., dumped 3 inches of rain in Missouri and caused wind damage from Oklahoma to North Carolina. The National Guard patrolled streets flooded 4 feet deep in Hobbs and helped aandbag buildings today in the southeastern New Mexico city where Gov. Toney Anaya declared a state of emergency. More than 4 inches of rain has fallen in southeastern New Mexico since Tuesday, threatening flash floods throughout the area. Hobbs police Capt. Marshall Newman said floodwaters up to 2 feet deep had seeped into about 100 homes. Work crews were sandbagging commercial property in town. State police at Alamogordo, N.M. said U.S. 82, a mountain road between Alamogordo and Cloudcroft, was

NATIONAL REPORT: Severe reduced to one lane of traffic for a while because of rock slides. Nearly 3 inches of rain soaked Joplin, Mo., and heavy rain caused flooding between Elgin and Hampshire, Ill., northwest of Chicago. Two inches of rain in two hours threatened flooding near Gainesville, Okla. Thunderstorm winds reached near 60 mph at Joplin, Mo., and 70 mph at Durant, Okla.

> AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 76; Thursday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 91 percent; winds: calm; rain: none; sunrise: 6:51 a.m., sunset 6:10 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:48 a.m., 9:14 p.m.; lows, 2:36 a.m., 2:31 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:40 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; lows, 2:27 a.m., 2:22 p.m.; Beyport: highs, 2:56 a.m., 1:56

p.m.; lows, 8:14 a.m., 9:06 p.m. BOATING FORECASTI St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles: Wind variable 10 knots or less through Saturday except casterly sea breezes near 10 knots during the afternoon. Seas 1 to 2 feet. A few thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening near shore.

- Donna Estes

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thun. derstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Variable light wind. Tonight widely scattered evening thunderstorms then fair. Lows in the mid 70s. Wind near calm. Rain chance 20 percent. Saturday mostly sunny with a 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s.

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## It's Not Worth It

Assessing the state

Brain damage in children is an unacceptable price to pay for the advantage of running cars and trucks with gasoline that contains lead. From that standpoint, there can hardly be any question about adopting the Environmental Protection 'Agency's proposed new restrictions on the manufacture of leaded gasoline.

Two compelling factors demand a new effort to reduce the amount of lead entering the atmosphere from fuel combustion. One is that the reduction standards ordered by EPA in 1982 are not having the expected effect on the amount of leaded gasoline being used. About 45 percent of the gasoline sold today contains lead, an additive that boosts octane and reduces engine wear.

The more important reason for advancing the lead-reduction timetable is new research showing that the amount of lead the body can tolerate without harm is much smaller than once believed. The danger is especially great for children. EPA officials say the number of American children suffering impaired mental development because of lead poisoning can be reduced by more than half by adopting the proposed new gasoline standards, which call for reducing the lead content from the present 1.1 grams per gailon to 0.1 gram by Jan. 1, 1986.

The oil industry is warning that gasoline prices may be driven up sharply if the new standards are phased in as rapidly as the EPA proposes. Some refineries unable to meet the standard may be forced to close, posing the possibility of regional shortages of fuel. The ability of the industry to meet the standards must be taken into account, but there should be no extension of the proposed compliance date unless there is convincing evidence that refiners cannot make the switchover.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckleshaus says the estimated \$575 million cost to oil companies to modify refineries for low-lead production will be offset several times over by saving in the cost of medical treatment for wictims of lead poisoning and the cost of rehabilitating children who have suffered lead-induced brain damage.

That may be true, but we find it hard to look at this issue in purely economic terms. If lead from auto exhaust is lowering the IQ of tens of thousands of children, as the research suggests, then we'll have to get along without the lead regardless of the cost.



There are ways to keep your cool in the summer without paying the premium for your comfort through hefty electric bills.

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Fred Mann, a south Florida realtor whose company picks up the tab for electricity for thousands of homes and apartments in that area, says the cooler your house is without air conditioning the less air conditioning your home will need and the lower your power bill will be.

Well placed shade trees that shield your home from the sun can reduce the midday temperature in the area they shadow by about 10 degrees, he said.

Darkened window screens along with awnings, blinds, shades, and lined drapes, which are kept closed when the sun is shining on them, also provide shade. If the drapes are lined with white, more heat will be reflected, Mann said.

He also suggests that you might sprinkle your roof lightly with water, for a cooling effect as it evaporates. Also sprinkle solid areas of lightcolored concrete near the house, like driveways and patios. When not darkened with water, Mann said, these areas can act as mirrows and reflect the sun's heat onto the walls and windows of your house. Watering them helps disperse the heat these areas give off, he said.

Insulation plays an important role in keeping summer heat out of your home in the summer, he aid adding that insulation, storm windows and double glazed windows can slow the passage of heat from outside to inside.

Fans can also provide relief from

the heat at a reasonably low cost. A room that has circulating air will feel more comfortable and will seem about seven degrees cooler than a room filled with dead air. Mann said. Most fans use about the same amount of energy as a 150-watt light buib, he added.

You may be losing some of the cool air in your home air through jalousie windows or doors. because most don't close tightly and should be avoided, according to Mann. He also suggests that you close your windows in the cool morning hours, to trap the cooler air, and leave them closed for most of the day, unless there are cool breezes or the temperature drops outside.

He adds one more energy saving suggestion, change or clean your air conditioner filter once a month.

## Pause That Refreshes

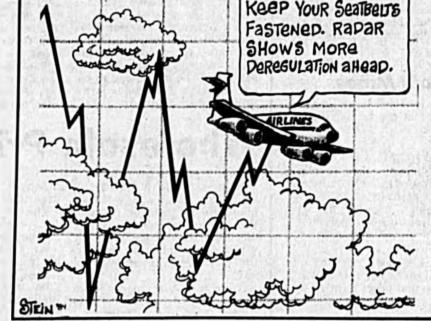
It is a common experience that thought, perhaps especially for those who write, is nourished by what others write. In this political pause between the Democratic and Republican conventions. I would like to share a few recent discoveries, short passages that nourish reflection.

You will not be able to identify the author of the following:

"The Great Society program of the Johnson Administration is not only the latest but the most farreaching approval and acceptance of the undefined bureaucratic power. The general thrust of that program was to make ignorance, mental retardation, ill health, and even ugliness illegal. With farreaching objectives and obligations, any bureaucrat or agency charged with execution of these laws is likely to ask Congress and a president for more authority, or simply to take authority himself."

Those are not the words of Barry Goldwater or Ronald Reagan or George gilder but of...Eugene Mc-Carthy, liberal Democrat and 1968 anti-war candidate. Unpredictability is often a sign of life and I enjoy it whenever I see it. I met Eugene McCarthy for the first time recently, and he has a lively and unpredictable mind, is a real person who tells it as he sees it. The passage occurs in McCarthy's introduction to a book about bureaucracy by George Roche called "America by the Throat."

The next passage for reflection comes from the new biography of James Agee by Laurence Bergreen, and deals with Agee's search, along with photographer Walker Evans, for authentic poverty material for



## ROBERT WAGMAN Pro-Reagan Platform

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In contrast to the Democratic platform, which was drafted in public sessions well before the convention, the Republican platform will not be completed until after a series of public hearings are held in Dallas the week before the GOP convention begins on Aug. 20.

The Democratic platform was the result of compromises by sharply differing interest groups. But the Republican platform, generally speaking, is being drafted by people who think alike and who have one goal: giving Ronald Reagan and his managers exactly what they want to boost the president's re-election campaign.

The early work of the Republican platform drafters has been all but invisible to the public. The effort is chaired by Mississippi Rep. Trent Lott. Until recently the 120-member platform "committee" did not really exist. But now members have been appointed and they are almost all and of the 55 mph speed limit, all things favored by Reagan when he campaigned in 1980. But over the last three years the Reagan administration has reversed itself. Thus the draft platform is mute on those issues.

This is not to say that there is not some controversy over the GOP platform, controversy that may burst into the open in Dallas during the final stages of platform drafting. Both the conservative and moderate wings of the GOP want to see the platform include very specific language pushing their pet themes. A group of libersi Republican

A group of liberal Republican senators led by maverick Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut want to include specific guarantees on the "safety net" for social programs especially Social Security — and on health care and education financing, arms control and civil rights.

Six Republican senators led by Weicker will go to Dallas to fight for inclusion of specific language in the

## ROBERT WALTERS News About Education

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — Last year's spate of reports criticizing the quality of public education received an inordinate amount of publicity, but little attention has been paid to subsequent efforts to remedy the situation.

That disparity is, to a great extent, a function of logistics. It's relatively easy to generate interest in a comprehensive negative report released at a news conference in Washington or New York. It's far more difficult to identify positive steps taken in 16,000 individual school districts scattered throughout the country.

Now, however, the Education Commission of the States has produced compelling evidence that significant progress is being made in overcoming what the most widely cited of the 1983 reports described as "a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people."

The commission's survey, released at the recent annual meeting here of the National Governors' Association, shows that initiatives have been taken in virtually every state to markedly improve the educational process.

"But much more needs to be done," notes Delaware Gov. Pierre S. "Pete" du Pont IV. a Republican who is the commission's chairman. "Short-term gains will not reverse decades of inattention to basic education .... If we stop here, we'll quickly find ourselves failing behind again."

Even the initial advances are notable, however, because the decentralized nature of public education in this country requires an extraordinary degree of cooperation among governors, state and local school boards, state legislators, superintendents, principals and teachers to implement changes in the system.

## **Textbook Quality**

Several months ago, U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell scored the poor quality of textbooks as a major cause of the rising tide of mediocrity menacing the public schools. Specifically, he chided publishers for "dumbing down" their products to accommodate the poorer students.

Although Bell's criticisms were generally on target, it should be noted that the publishers have merely been responsing to public demand for easier texts.

During the 1970s, public education was characterized by the least-common- denominator philosophy wherein school boards pressured publishers to simplify texts for low achievers. As a consequence, most school books have come to resemble primers with their cryptic sentences and choppy syntax that scupulously avoid challenging ideas. Add the pressure from various special-interest groups demanding that state school boards adopt only those books that include references to a certain percentage of minorities, and it is obvious why content has been lost in the shuffle.

It is not surprising that declining student test scores eventually forced school boards to reconsider their educational priorities. And there is encouraging evidence that the states are more demanding now of the textbooks they decide to adopt.

Obviously, given public education's heavy reliance upon textbooks, it is essential that state school boards be unrelenting in their insistence on a much higher standard from the publishers.

## BERRY'S WORLD



his Depression era saga about the sharecroppers called "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

"He was in a panic, without the slightest idea where to begin, where to find actual sharecroppers. Perhaps they were in Oklahoma. They headed toward Oklahoma. only to discover that they would not find sharecroppers there. They would have to go to Alabama and hope for better luck. In the midst of the Depression, the kind of poverty. they were looking for proved hard to find. They did not want any sort of poverty: they wanted a special, pure, exalted poverty, a holy poverty, if possible, because they intended to demonstrate that the poor possessed more innate dignity and strength than the bourgeoisie."

There we have, in beautifully distilled form, the holy quest for victims that animates the liberal psyche. The victims must be somewhere! They are like the Holy Grail or like the gold nuggets of the Klondike, because the existence of victims is an indictment of the system.

## JACK ANDERSON

mainstream Republicans united in their absolute support of Reagan.

Originally a draft platform was to have been put together following a series of regional public hearings. But those hearings were canceled out of fear they might point up any dissent within the Republican Party this year. The White House image-makers want to banish any idea of internal dissension from the public consciousness.

So the draft platform has been put together by Reagan-Bush staffers and White House aides. Former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is overseeing the process for the re-election committee.

The platform has been specifically designed to highlight the accomplishments of Reagan's first term since that will form the basis of his re-election campaign. The planks are deliberately vague, bland, and above all, designed to minimize policy changes that have occurred over the last three years. For instance, the 1980 GOP plat-

form called for the elimination of the Energy and Education departments

final platform.

For the conservatives, the issue of future tax increases is key. They want the platform to contain specific language promising that a second Reagan administration would not under any circumstances support any kind of tax increase. The White House wants the platform to be deliberately vague on the subject so Reagan would have some room to maneuver during a second term. Conservatives also want a plank on monetary policy which includes a call for a return to the gold standard.

On foreign policy, the draft platform, after conservative insistence, includes a statement from the 1980 platform that says the United States should maintain "overall military and technological superiority over the Soviet Union." While such language makes conservatives happy, some White House foreign policy experts believe it will hinder the election-year effort to re-engage the Soviets in arms reduction talks. They want to modify and tone down the language in the final platform. The scope of the initial round of improvements is truly impressive. Upgraded teacher competency and certification programs have been paired with long-overdus salary increases and sophisticated merit pay initiatives.

Other advances have been made in curriculum development, disciplinary policies, course content, pupil-teacher ratios, graduation requirements, student motivation and administrator accountability.

Florida, for example, has imposed upon its high school students the toughest graduation requirements in the nation — four English, three mathematics and three science courses — and has initiated a program of teacher testing and performance evaluation as part of its new merit pay plan.

# PLO Sets Up Lebanon Base Again

WASHINGTON — The State Department stunned Congress recently by claiming that Syria was now playing a "helpful" role in Lebanon. This abrupt reversal of the official attitude toward Syria was unveiled by Richard Murphy. the ansistant secretary for Middle Eastern affairs. "Times change," he explained.

This is certainly true — but not in the sense Murphy implied. The biggest change in Lebanon is that the Palestine Liberation Organization — driven out of Beirut by the Israelis two years ago — is quietly moving back into Lebanon in strength. "In fact," a confidential intelligence report warns. "the reconstruction of a Palestinian state within Lebanon today is only a question of time."

The report, obtained by my associate Donald Goldberg, minces no words, declaring: "Beirut is once again witnessing the systematic return of the armed Palestinian organizations ... supported both by

Syria and Lebanese organizations. Lebanese security sources expect this PLO influx to develop very quickly into a massive return of the entire PLO infrastructure to the capital of Lebanon with renewed PLO activity to the political. financial, military and propaganda fields."

This means that the Israeli invasion and the subsequent sacrifice of 241 Marines at the Beirut airport were all for nought. Lebanon will soon be in the same chaotic condition it was in before the last two years of bloodshed: a state powerless to control a quarrelsome, heavily armed alien population within its borders.

In fact, the significant difference is that now the warring Palestinian factions will almost certainly be the surrogates of Syrian President Hafez Assad. In that respect, times have indeed changed — for the worse.

"The return of the PLO to Beirut will be a major success for Syria, given the fact that most of the PLO organizations are today to some extent under Syrian control," the intelligence report explains, adding:

"With this new situation, Assad can prove again and again that he is the needed leader in the Middle East who can bring events under control, and that foreign powers should address him and discuss with him the situation in Lebanon, the future of the Palestinians and an overall peace in the Middle East."

The report adds this grim warning: "Given the ties between the PLO and international terrorism, one could expect that the areas under PLO control in Lebanon would once again be used as bases for international terrorist activity."

Here is some of the detailed evidence of the PLO's resurgence cited in the report.

-- Fatah, the group loyal to PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat, resumed its activities in Tripoli and Beirut early this year, sending arms and money to the secret cadres left behind last summer. Known members of Fatah and its covert action arm, The 17th

Brigade, have been spotted arriving in Beirut in recent months.

- On June 13, a high-level "command" meeting among leading dissident PLO members, including Abou Moussa, agreed on the return of armed Palestinians to West Beirut. Two platoons were promptly dispatched.

- The General Command of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a group with close Soviet and Syrian ties, recently began recruiting efforts in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. On June 9, representatives of the General Command, other PLO groups and Druse factions met to plan a major military action in Betrut.

- On May 8, a company of 200 Saiqa soldiers - Palestinian trained, equipped and commanded by Syrian Army officers - entered West Beirut and deployed along the coast. Military cells were set up, and an official of the Women's League of Saiqa went into the refuget camps to recruit Palestinian women.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 5. French Ave., Santord, Seminole County, Florida under the licitious name of BILL HICKS AUTO SALES, INCOR PORATED AND BILL HICKS AUTO SALES, INC. AND BILL HICKS AUTO SALES, and that I HIGRS 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 Statules, to wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s' William F. Hicks BILL HICKS AUTO SALES.

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INCORPORATED BILL HICKS AUTO SALES.

INC BILL HICKS AUTO SALES Publish August 3, 10, 17, 24, 1984. DEW 24

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 554 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka, Seminole County, Florida under the lictilious name of IN-TERNATIONAL TOURS OF ORLANDO, 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 Fictilious Name Statutes. to wit: Section 865.0# Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert E. Miller, Jr.

Publish July 20, 27 & August 3, DEV 172

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 2003 CA 04 K IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF PAULS WYKOWSKI,

Petitioner. 20. 1

COLLEEN M. WYKOWSKI,

Pesnandeni NOTICE OF ACTION 14 TO: COLLEENM. WYKOWSKI

Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of the bonds of your marriage to Petilioner, Paul S

Wykowski, has been filed against you in the above-stated Court and you are required to Serve a copy of your written defenses. If any you have, upon William A. Greenberg, Esq., 292 U.S. Highway 17-92, Post Office • **Drawer K. Fern Park, Florida** 32730 on or before the 28th day of August, 1984, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise default will be entered against

you for the relief sought in the petition

WITNESS my hand and seal b of this Court on the 14th day of

July. 1984. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

- FLORIDA n. BY: Jeen Bullint Deputy Clerk

Deputy Clerk Publish: July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1964 DEV-157 17. 1984 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 14 1054 CA OF G

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County. Florida, to wit Horida, to with Lot 20, Block 2, HEFTLER HOMES ORLANDO SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 5 and 6, Public Records of Seminole County, E Florida. IL has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any te II on C. VICTOR BUTLER. JR., ESQUIRE, 1210 East Robinson Street, Orlando. Florida, 32001, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 20th day of August, 1964. otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal - of said Court on the 17th day of

**Legal Notices** a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceed a verballin record of the proceedings, including the festimony and evidence/ which record is not provided by the City of Santory, IFS 786.8105) John Morris, Chairmen City of Santory Displace City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commissio Publish: August 1, 10, 1964 DEW-17

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing to consider a request to walve the two year waiting period to in-crease the density of land use in connection with annexation by the City of Longwood. The property is described as

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scribed as approximately 11 acres located on the North of the intersection of Adams and Sunniland 3 (DIST. #4) The intent is develop single family residences on lots of minimum of 9,000 square feet. APPLICATION HAS BEEN

SUBMITTED BY ELAINE KELLER.

The hearing will be held in Room 200, Seminole County Courthouse Senford, Florida, on SEPT. 4, 1984 AT 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments may be filed with the Land Management Division and those appearing will be heard.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per

Section 266 010, Florida Statutes Board of County Commission ers Seminole County, Florida By: Sandra Glenn, Chairman

Attest Arthur H. Beckwith, Publish August 10, 1984 DEW-41

#### IN RE: ESTATE OF LENA BODNAR, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, The administration of the estate of LENA BODNAR, de FLORIDA CASE NO. 84 128 CA 04 K ceased. File Number 84 414 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride. PHYLLIS B. WOODWARD Probate Division, the address of ROBERTJOSEPH which is Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida WOODWARD. SECOND AMENDED NOTICE 32771. The name and address of OFACTION TO: ROBERT JOSEPH the personal representative and of the personal representative's WOODWARD of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any

79 Spring Street Medfield, MA 02052

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar video has been tiled, against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenies to it, it any, on JOHN D MAHAFFEY, JR, ESQUIRE. Bellionse's Atterney, whose address is 3438 Lawton Road. Suite 200, Orlando, El 72003, or or before the 22nd day of August. 1964, and like the origi-nal with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Peli-tioner's Attorney or immediate-

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first oublicati

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for and against the request will

be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time

until a final recommendation is

made by the Planning and Zoning Board A workshop session on this request will be held at 7.60 P.M., on August 14.

THIS NOTICE shall be posted

In three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, at the City Hall within said City, and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of

anition, force that a posted in the area to be considered at least liteen (13) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. A taped record of this meeting

A laped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-

cord for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the Joregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceed-ions is maintained for an willow

ings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

/s/ Carol Edwards City Clerk

DATED: August 7, 1964 Publish: August 18, 1964 DEW 58

CITY OF

DEW 24

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 245 West Lake Hospital, an 80 bed psychiatric facility in W. Hwy. 436, Altamonte Springs Longwood, is non discriminatory in its tilring an (Village Shoppes), Seminole County, Florida under the fictifious name of AU PETIT PARIS FRENCH RESTAU admissions policies with respect to age, race, color, religious preference, nationality, and physical handicap. Publish August 9, 10, 12, 1984 RANT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuil Court, DEW 54

FICTITIOUS NAME

Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes.

Publish July 27 & August 3, 10,

DEV-156

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You will please take notice that a general election will be

held for the City of Lake Mary. Florida, on the 4th day of September, 1964, for the purpose

of electing: Mayor, for a term of two

Commissioner, Seat 2, for a

Commissioner, Seal 4, for a term of two years Persons will vote at their respective precinct polling places which are:

Precinct 20 Seminole County Agriculture Center Auditorium

Precinct 26: Lake Mary Fire

Department SE corner of Wilbur Avenue and First Street Lake

Mary, FL 32746 Precinct 32: Melodee Skating Rink 2700 W. 25th Street

Hughes. All persons legally registered

to vote in Seminole County and living within the boundaries of the City of Lake Mary, Florida,

may avail themselves of their Rights of Franchise

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 84-424 CP

Division Probate

NOTICEOF

ADMINISTRATION

objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications

of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

Deceased.

By: Carol Edwards

Publish: August 10, 17, 1964

City Clerk

DEW 39

Precinct 10: Lake Mary

Presbyterian Church 128 W, Wilbur Avenue

Lake Mary, FL 32746

4320 S. Orlando Drive

Sanford, FL 32771

Sanford, FL 32771

am. to 7:00 p.m.

Section 845.09 Florida

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17, 1984

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term of two years

Statutes 1957.

s/ Peter Colic

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF INTENT

#### TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned, desiring to imagine in business under the ficilious name of PHYSICIANS' BIRTHING CENTER at \$21 W. Highway 434. Longwood. Florida 32750. Intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida DATED this 12th day of July,

A.D., 1964. DR. CLIMER'S LONGWOOD ALTERNATIVE IN BIRTH AND INFERTILITY CENTER, P By Clyde H. Climer

President Publish July 20. 27 & August 3. 10.1984

## NOTICE TO PUBLIC

DEV-116

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Senford. Koom, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 2:00 p.m. on Thura-day. August 16, 1964 to consider the following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-nance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the City of Sanford, Saminala County Sanford, Seminole County,

Rezoning from AD, Agricul The poils will be open from 7:00 tural District

To that of MI-2, Medium Industrial District Serving on the Election oard: Virginia Nelson, Betty Dey, Gwen Butler, and Pile

That property decribed as Blocks 21, 22, 28 and 37 (less the N 278 ft. of the W, 360 ft. of soid Bik 37) and that part of Blocks 23, 36, 27 and 38 tying N. of railroad, together with all bhandhend streat BCM all is abandoned street ROW, all in M.M. Smith's Subd., according to plat thereof recorded in PR I PG 35, Seminole County Public Records.

Being more generally de-scribed as located: S. of Jewett Lane to S.C.L. RR, W. of Bevier Road

The planned use of this property is: Industrial Park

The Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Com mission in favor of, or against, the requested change or emendment. The City Com-mission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7.00 p.m. on Sep-tember 10, 1984 to consider said

recommendation. All parties in interest and All parties in therest and cilizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Senford, Florida this 30th day of July, 1964

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IT a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter canaldered at the store meetings or hearings, he may need a verballim record of the proceedings. Including the testimony and evidence, which record is net provided by the City of Sentand. (F\$ 286.8103) John Merris, Chairman City of Senford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: August 1, 10, 1964

DEW 16

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

# **Robber Gets 9 Years**

A Sanford man has received a nine-year prison sentence for robbing a Sanford restaurant.

Alonzo Teague, 31, of 1014 Avocado Ave., was sentenced Thursday by Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick Salfi, Salfi gave Teague credit for 121 days already served in the county jail and ordered him to remain there 60 more days before being transferred to a state prison. He was ordered directed to pay his public defender \$300 for the cost of his legal defense.

Teague was arrested a few minutes after robbing Carlo's restaurant, 1008 S. French Ave., on April 11.

According to a Sanford police report, Teague walked into the restaurant at 9:19 p.m. and placed an order to go. When the waitress returned from the kitchem. Teague stuck his hand in his shirt, as if he had a gun, and said, "Be quick opening the register and I won't shoot."

The waitress complied and Teague took about \$75 and ran out the front door.

Approximately five minutes later, police spotted a man fitting Teague's description at 12th Street and Lake Avenue and placed him under arrest.

At the time of his arrest, Teague had \$74 with him.

## ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

A 15-year-old Casselberry girl told sheriff's deputies that a man tripped her, grabbed her from behind by the throat and ripped her shirt and pulled at her pants as she fought to escape.

The incident occurred in an orange grove near state Road 434 at Lake Irene Drive at about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, and the girl said she got away from the man after she kicked him in the groin, a sheriff's report said.

Her attacker gave chase as she ran toward state Road 434, but he gave up by the time she arrived at a Handy Way store to call the sheriff's department, the report said.

#### INMATE SLUGGED

A Seminole County jail inmate reported to sheriff's investigators that he was punched in the eye by another inmate during an argument at a jail volleyball game at about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputies report that Thomas J. Pack. 21. of Titusville, re-ceived a black eye and small cuts beneath his left eye during the fight. The man accused of throwing the damaging punches has not been charged, a sheriff's report said.

## INDECENT EXPOSURE

An Orlando man was charged

**Action Reports** \* Fires \* Courts \* Police Beat

#### **OFF-DUTY CAPTURE**

Three off-duty Altamonte Springs policemen caught a burglary suspect who reportedly broke into a home at 273 Cranes Roost Blvd., #1123, Altamonte Springs. The officers held the man until another officer arrived to arrest the suspect.

Police report that the man had entered the apartment of Rosario Poma, 26. at about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday. He had broken a window, ransacked the living room and a bedroom closet and had emptied Ms. Poma's briefcase on the porch, police report.

The man was nabbed by the lawmen who spotted him as he fled empty handed to his car which was parked nearby, police report.

Steven Owen Cascaddan, 19, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:36 a.m. Tuesday and released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 24.

## A LITTLE POT

A Winter Springs man who looked to be asleep in the driver's seat of a car at the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club, 151 Douglas Ave... was charged with possession of under 20 grams of marijuana after an Altamonte Springs policeman looked in the car and saw what appeared to be a plastic bag and an envelope containing pot on the man's lap, a police report said.

The officer also reported finding another small bag of pot in the ashtray.

Joseph Paul Glennell, 19, of 704 Highgate Drive, was arrested at 12 a.m. Wednesday. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 16.

#### DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Mitchell Lawrence Foust, 21. of 1402 S. Lake Pleasant Road, Apopka, was arrested at 8:40 p.m. Sunday after his car was involved in an accident on state Road 438, Apopka.

-Robert James Folgia, 47, of 1011 Morce Loop, Winter Springs, at 4:25 a.m. Saturday after his vehicle ran off the road and crossed the center line of state Road 436, Casselberry.

-Dea Brent Shadowens, 35, of Detroit Mich., at 2:15 a.m. Saturday after his car lalled

#### **REWARD OFFERED**

Friday, Aug. 10, 1984-5A

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Officials of the Rolling Hills Country Club, 1749 Jackson St., Longwood, are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized 20 golf carts Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies report that chains securing the carts in the parking area were cut and some of the carts were driven into the lake. Others recieved damage to their fiberglass bodies and two had not been found Sunday. Damage to the carts and the golf course, where some of the vehicles were driven, is estimated at about \$40,000, deputies report.

#### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Franklin E. Hall's rooster is missing.

Hall, 42, of 2520 Country Club Dirve, Sanford, told sheriff's deputies that his \$75 red and brown bird, which is about 1-foot tall and has a three-inchred comb, was stolen from behind his house between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:33 a.m. Thursday.

A thief who used a shovel to break the front door lock, entered the home of Veneila Rose Knight, 24, of 3651 Lincoln St., Midway, Wednesday and took \$325 worth of items including a tape recorder, radio and a speaker, deputies report.

#### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls: Wednesday

12:11 p.m., 810 Oak Ave., fire. False alarm.

-12:33 p.m., 24th St. and Park Ave., rescue. A 60-year-old woman had a seizure. No action taken.

-1:05 p.m., 123 Bethune Circle, false alarm.

-8:34 p.m., 3017 Navigator Ave., rescue. A 22-year-old woman was complaining of back and stomach pain. She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by ambulance. -10:38 p.m., Elm Ave., rescue. A 7-month-old girl was choking on food and her father scratched her throat while dislodging the material. She was transported to the hospital by private vehicle.

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice to Poetce Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission mission in the City Commission Reem, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs day, August 14, 1984 to consider the fallowing change and amendment to the Zoning Ordi-nance and amending the Future Land Use Element of the City of receivering Plan of the City of prehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida

Rezoning from AD, Agricultural District To that of MI-2, Medium

Industrial District

Industrial District That property decribed as Lets 25, 26 (less the W 100 ft). Let 26 (less the bill of Lincoln Heights, Section 2, PB 14, PG 43) and Lot 35 (less the W 100 ft, and less plat; of Lincoln Heights, Section 7, PB 14, PG 431 of Bilk B. M.M. Smith's Second Subd., PB 1, PG 101, Bill 86 (less the W 100 ft and less the N, 225, ft) and Bill, 59 (less the N, 325, ft), A.M. Smith's Subd., PB 1, PG 55, Seminols Subd., PB 1, PG 55, Seminols County Public Records Being more generally de

acritical or localed: W. el Airport Blvd., E. of Bevier Read, S. of Albright Road and N. of Lincoln Heights Subd. The Planning and Zoning

Commission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission in tavor of, or against, the requested change or amendment The City Com-mission will hold a Public Mission will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Mail, Sanford. Florida at 7:00 p.m. un Sep-tember 18, 1964 to consider sold

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Santard, Planta this 20th day of July, 1984 ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If

thereafter: otherwise a de fault will be entered against you for the relief demended in the Petition DATED this 18th day of July. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jean Bullint a Deputy Clerk Publish: July 20, 37 August 3, 10,

1964 DEV-130 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on August 28, 1984, to: alConsider a Petition to close,

vacate, abandon, discontinue, disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described right of way, to wit: That portion of the Twenty (201 fool alley running east and west through Block 48, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, page 18,

of the Public Records of Seminale County, Floride, The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 28th, day of August, 1984, at 7.00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interest possible, at which time interest-ed parties for and egainst the recommended request will, be heard. Said hearing gay be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Marg. Florida. A workshop session on this request will be held at 7.00 P.M., on August 14, 1984.

1964 THIS NOTICE shall be posted In three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary. Florida, at the City Hall within sold City, and published in the Evening and published in the Evening Heraid, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area be pendimented institute days to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. A taped record of this meeting

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-cord for the purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is mainta;"nd for appeale purposes is advised to appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange ments at his or her own expense.

CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards City Clork DATED: July 21, 1964 Publish August 3, 10, 1954 DEW-3

CITYOF this notice of administration LONGWOOD, FLORIDA August 3, 1964. Personal Representative: NOTICE OF PUBLICHEARING /s/ ROBERT BODNAR TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF Attorney for Personal Representative DOUGLAS STENSTROM. PROPOSED OR DINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ESQUIRE of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH. by the Cily of Longwood, Florida, that the City Com-JULIAN, COLBERT mission will hold a public hear Sanford, FL 32772 1330 Telephone: (305) 322-2171 Publish August 3, 10, 1994 CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary. Forda, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 2:00 P.M., on August 20, 1954, to: a)Consider a change of zoning from R-1A to OC Office Com-

mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No.43.entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, ANNEXING TO AND INCLUDING WITHIN CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AN AREA OF LAND SITUATE AND BEING IN SITUATE AND BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS P A R C E L N O 19 29 30 307 0000 0000, LOTS 8, 4, 10, 13, 14, LAKE STREET (VACATED) AND 30 FOOT STRIP NORTH OF LOT 13, KOONTZ VILLA PARK, PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 25, RECORDS DF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, REDEFINING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE mercial, and changing the land use element of the City's Com-prehensive Plan from Medium probability Residential to Commer-cial, on the following described property lying within the municipal limits of Lake Mary, and more fully described as CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, TO INCLUDE SAID LAND WITHIN MUNICIPAL LIMITS OF THE CITY; AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT Lot 4, Block 3, Evansdele, as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page TO CITY MAP TO INCLUDE SAID LAND ANNEXED: recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 37, of the public records of Seminoka County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, on the 28th, day of August, 1964, at 7,00 P.M., or at soon thereafter as possible. at which time interested parties for and engingt the request will

PROVIDING FOR THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF CITIZENSHIP IN THE CITY; SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE Said Ordinance was placed on

Sold Ordinance was placed on first reading on July 16, 1964, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren Ave., Longwood, Flarida, on Monday, the 30th day of August, A.D., 1964, at 1,35 percent or as soon thereafter as pessible. At the meeting interested parties toon mersariller as positiols. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordi-nance. This hearing may be cantinued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. City Commission.

general circulation in the Lity w Lake Mary, and time at least filteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted A copy of the proposed Ordi-nance is posted at the City Hall, Longwood. Floride, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

by the public. A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-card for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Beard of Adjustmant with re-spect to the feregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceeding: to maintained for proceeding: Is maintained for appoilate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrange-ments at his or her own expense. Date this 18th day of July, A.D., 1964.

CITY OF LONGWOOD Donald L. Terry City Clerk Publish August 10, 1984. DEW 2

with indecent exposure after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reportedly saw him urinate at a public park in Chuluota in view of a group of about 20 persons, most of them children. Ronnie Allen Edge, 19, was arrested at 6:34 p.m. Tuesday at Lake Katheryn Park. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. -Stephen James Oriffin, 29, of Boca Raton, at 10:49 p.m. Friday after he ran a stop light on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs. -Clifford Karl Bieberstein, 49, of Orlando, at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on north state Road 434, Ovledo.

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Publish: July 20, 27 August 3, 10, DEV-131



# McLeod, Auckland **Propel District 14** Into World Series

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer ORLANDO - Dwayne McLcod and Todd Auckland each played key roles for the District 14 E League All-Stars as they claim the Southern Region Tourn ment title with a 6-1 victory or Cocoa on a sweltering Thursd morning at Tinker Field. District 14 looked impress

in winning the Southern Regi title for the second straight ye and qualifying for their seconstraight Big League Wor Series

Last year, District 14 finished a disappointing fifth in the Big League World Series. This year, with many of its top players from last year returning, in-cluding Auckland and McLeod, District 14 has its sights set a lot higher than fifth place.

District 14 left Thursday night for the Big League World Series In Fort Lauderdale. Its first game is Saturday at 3 p.m. against the East Region champions.

"We were disappointed that we only finished fifth last year," District 14 manager Howard Mable said. "The kids know what we have to do now, they've" been there. We hope to do a lot better this year, maybe even take it all."

McLeod, a fleet-footed outfielder from Eustis, broke out of a two-game hitting slump with a towering two-run homer and Auckland, a pitcher-infielder from Mount Dora, turned in a tremendous relief performance and also added a clutch two-run triple.

While McLeod and Auckland provided much of the punch for District 14 Thursday, Cocoa had **Baseball** 

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a case of too many LOB's (left on base). Cocoa outhit District 14. 10-7, but left 14 ducks on the pond.

"They (Cocoa) didn't take advantage of their op-portunities." Mable said. "But, a lot of it had to do with Todd (Auckland). He did a super job in relief. He's been our stopper the past two years."

District 14 jumped on Cocoa southpaw Pat Harding for three runs in the top of the first inning. With one out, Jeff but Harding reached back to get Greene unloaded a triple to the gap in right-center, bringing up McLeod. With a 1-1 count, Harding served up a fastball on the outside corner and McLeod slammed it over the fence in right-center, some 370 feet away, and District 14 had a 2-0

lead. "He threw me a fastball waist high on the outside part of the plate," McLeod said. "And I just went with the pitch and drove it out of the park. I figured it was about time I broke out of my slump.

Shellshocked after McLeod's homer. Harding walked cleanup hitter Todd Maufroy, then uncorked a wild pitch, sending Maufroy to second. Dean Hazen followed with a single to left to put runners on first and third. Before Harding delivered a pitch to the next hitter, Kevin Wick, Hazen made a move toward second and Harding threw over to first. At the same time, Maufroy broke for the plate and by the time Cocoa figured out what was going on. Maufroy had scored District 14's third run.

Maufroy's steal of home couldn't have come at a better time as one pitch later, Wick grounded into an inning-ending double play.

District 14 starter, Jeff Greene, came back in the bottom of the first to strike out the first three hitters, but a dropped third strike enabled Tim Wakefield to reach first. Greene then got John Alligood to fly out to center for the third, actually fourth, out of the inning.

District 14 threatened with two out in the top of the second, out of the jam. Greene then got into trouble with his control in the bottom of the second as he walked the bases loaded with two outs. Greene got Billy Kull to fly out to left, though, for the third out.

Harding then got into a groove in the top of the third and, aided by another double play, got through the inning with relative



District 14's Jeff Greene, above, goes head first into second base as Cocoa's Bill Lenz tries to find the handle on the ball. Below, Greene, calls for time as he managed to keep his foot on the bag after a stolen base.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vie

The former Ovledo standput had a triple and a single to help the District 14 All-Stars top Cocoa and earn a spot in Saturday's World Series.



Cocoa then got to Greene with a run in the bottom of the third. but Auckland came on in relief to put an end to the rally. With scampered home to cut District one out. Wakefield reached on

an infield single and Alligood followed with a double to left District 14 cutoff man. Wakefield 14's lead to 3-1.

Ken Sebree then stepped up and singled to left to put runners and, when the ball got by the on the corners and, one out later, Greene walked Jim Hassleberger

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## **Decathlete Thompson** Sits On Top Of World

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - When Daley Thompson is on, he stands atop a world track and



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**United Press International** Last season, the Chicago A.L. Baseball White Sox prided themselves on

White Sox Just Plain Ugly

After Setback To Yankees

field stage big enough for only oam.

That stage Thursday was the Los Angeles Memorial Collseum and an audience of 84,426 saw the engaging, 26-year-old Thompson reinforce his standing as the world's best allaround athlete by becoming only the second man to win back-to-back Olympic decathlons.

Thompson, of Britain, was one of three gold medalists at Thursday's track session. Valerie Brisco-Hooks of Los Angeles won her second gold medal in the 200 meters and Anisoara Stanciu of Romania won the long jump.

Five finals are to be decided today - in the men's discus and 3,000-meter steeplechase and the women's 3,000 meters, high jump and 100-meter hurdles. Qualifying for all four relay events are to begin as Carl Lewis seeks a fourth gold medal.

Thompson, serving as both determined athlete and consummate entertainer, appeared to have a run at history's first 9,000-point decathion after a opening-day record total Wednesday of 4,633 points.

He slowed the pace Thursday as his archrival, Juergen Hinsen of West Germany, faltered in the eighth event - the pole vault. After that, there was no question he would become the first man to win consecutive Olympic decathlons since Bob Mathlas in 1948 and 1952.

The question remaining was whether he could break Hingsen's world record of 8,798 points. He couldn't, falling short by one point with an Olympic record 8,797. He missed the mark by two-tenths of a second. running the 1,500 in 4:35.00, two-tenths of a second short of the time he needed to be the new world record holder.

"I was never gunning for the world record; all I wanted to do was win," Thompson said. "I feel I can break the world record in any meet I enter. The most important thing was to win.

Before the pole vault. I thought I had a chance for 9.000 but after Juergen went out at a low height, I tried to get through it with the least possible effort. I feeling."

## Olympics

Thompson did not look the least bit disappointed. He donned a T-shirt which said "Thanks America for a Good Games and a Great Time" on one side and "But What About the TV Coverage?" on the other. He logged a victory lap carrying a British flag before being congratulated by Princess Anne.

The important thing was that everybody had a good time, me most of all," Thompson said. These last two days were the biggest buzz I've ever had. I'd like to think I can score 9,000 when I break the record."

Hingsen looked to be in good shape after two throws of the discus when he uncorked a throw of 166 feet, 9 inches - 31 feet farther than Thompson. But the unflappable world champion threw 152-9 on his final attempt to retain the lead.

In the pole vault, Hingsen cleared 15-1 but could not go higher. Thompson kept going and his final height of 16-4 34 was good for an additional 120-point pad to his margin.

Hingsen scored 8,673 points to win the silver medal and Siegfried Wentz of West Germany took the bronze withi 8,412. Of the U.S. entries, John Crist was sixth. Jim Wooding seventh and Tim Bright, who set an Olympic decathlon pole vault record at 17-8 1/2, 12th.

The exploits of Thompson nearly overshadowed the historic accomplishment of Brisco-Hooks, who became the first athlete - male or female - to take the 200 and 400-meter gold medals. In addition, she broke the American and Olympic record in a final for the second time this week, clocking 21.81 seconds.

What makes her Olympic performances in her hometown even more impressive was that she took off an extended period of time off from training to have a child, Alvin Jr., 2. who accompanied her to her post-race - news conference.

"It took me a while to believe in myself again," she said. "By January, I had a strong base to work from. I had been working out twice a week since October and I had a lot of confidence. I was just running (the 1,500) on could see myself winning the

Don't blame Mike Schmit, right, for his disinterest as Altamonte manager Gene Letterio talks to his team before a game against Belmont Heights. Schmit has been In so many big games, it's becoming commonplace.

## Schmit Makes Pitch For Seniors Tonight

## By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor CORAL SPRINGS - The

site has changed but the story line remains the same.

Mike Schmit, the difference in so many games during his Little League career, will toe the mound tonight at 6 in an attempt to pitch the Altamonte Seniors into the Little League Senior League World Series at Oary, Ind.

Altamonte has breezed so far in the Southern Region at Corai Springs' Mullins Park. but tonight the Seniors must put the rest the dreams of a spunky bunch of Coral Springs players who have astounded the tournament field with their showings.

Coral Springs had never won a tournament game in entering its fifth year of hosting the tournament. "We didn't expect much from this group either." said tournament spokesman Bill Collins. "But they're done a great job.

it's a spunky group." Coral Springs will need more than spunk to upset Altamonte's plans, though. Fourteen-year-old righthander Anthony Laszaic blanked the locals on one hit Tuesday night - and Laszaic doesn't yet have finesse or power of Schmit.

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**Herold Photo by Sam Cook** 

"I like our chances." chortled Letterio about tonight. "With Mike Schmit on the mound, I'd say that was worth at least a few runs."

Altamonte has a right to be confident. The pitching has shut out Childersburg, Ala. birAlabama and Coral Springs in both games while the hitters have produced 30 runs

Schmit has a pair of homers. "Dandy Randy" Green. Neal Harris, Ryan Lisle and Dan Beaty have one each. Center fielder Eddie Taubensee is also swinging a hot bat as is second sacker Shane Letlerio.

Coral Springs, meanwhile, will probably be very pleased with a runnersup finish. The host team has just three 15-year-olds on its roster and is pointing toward next year's tournament. Coral Springs upset Abeline, Tex., 4-2, Monday.

then was blown out by Altamonte, 13-0, Tuesday, Coral Springs further convinced See SCHMIT, Page 7A.

'winning ugly.'' This season, they're just plain ugly.

After battling back from a 7-0 deficit, the White Sox failed to cash in on scoring chances in the eighth and ninth innings and fell to the New York Yankees 7-6 Thursday night.

"We had an opportunity in both the eighth and ninth and didn't make the most of it," said Chicago's Tom Pactorek. "We come back a lot like this."

Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer in the eighth to cut New York's lead to 7.6. After a one-out throwing error by shortstop Bobby Meacham put Greg Luzinski on second base, Dave Righetti came on to retire Jerry Hairston and Paciorek to end the threat.

Vance Law led off the ninth with a single and took third on Julio Cruz's single. Dybzinski grounded to second baseman Tim Foll, who natled Law at the plate. Righetti then struck out **Roy Smalley and Carlton Fisk** filed to right to end the game.

"That play at the plate was unbelieveable," said Chicago's Tom Paciorek. "Not many guys would have tried it. If he doesn't make it, we're in the driver's scat."

Given a similar situation last scason, you could have chalked up another win for the White Sox. But so goes the tale of two seasons for Chicago. At this time last year, the White Sox were 60-51 and well on their way to capturing the AL West title. This year, they are 57.56 in third place, two games back.

"It's tough to lose a game when you have the tying run on third like that," Chicao Manager Tony LaRussa said. "We made them beat us and we didn't beat ourselves but that doesn't really soften it."

New York jumped on White Sox starter Tom Seaver, 11-7, for six earned runs on nine hits in 3 2-3 innings. The Yankees scored four runs in the second inning.

Butch Wynegar walked with one out and scored on Omar Moreno's two-out double. Moreno took third on the throw home and scored on Meacham's triple to left to make it 2:0. Toby Harrah doubled to score Meacham and Steve Kemp singled Harrah home to make it

The Yankees knocked out: Seaver with two runs on four. hits in the fourth on RBI singles by Steve Kemp and Dave Winfield.

Moreno's sacrifice in the fifth made It 7-0.

Dennis Rasmussen, 7-3, surrendered just two hits before leaving in the eighth inning. One of the hits off Ramsussen, however, was Harold Baines' 20th homer — a sixth-inning grand slam that made the score 7-4.

#### Royals 5, Brewers 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson's one-out RBI single capped a two-run ninth-inning rally that helped the Royals hand the Brewers their 11th loss in the last 12 games. Mark Huismann, 2-3, got the win and Pete Ladd, 4-7, suffered the loss. Indians 7, Orioles 5

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton blasted his 24th homer and drove in the winning run with a fifth-inning double to rally the Indians. Jamie Easterly raised his record to 2-0. Ernie Camacho carned his 15th save. Cleveland manager Pat Corrales was ejected for protesting a balk call in the third inning and tossed four bats on the field, narrowly missing the stands and an umpire.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 3 At Arlington, Texas, Frank-Tanana pliched a five-hitter and Gary Ward highlighted a fourrun seventh with a two-run double to lead the Rangers. Tanana, 11-11, retired 17 of thelast 18 batters he faced from the fourth inning on. Pete O'Brien; hit his 16th homer of the year for

the Rangers. A's 5, Angels 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Davey Lopes' two-run single capped a three-run sixth inning and Bill Caudill recorded his 26th save to: preserve the A's victory. Playing in only his second game since; being struck with a fly ball July 6. Lopes came through with his two-out single to right off Geoff Zahn, 10-9.

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Mariners 6, Twins 5 At Scattle, Phil Bradley scored; from third on a wild pitch by reliever Ron Davis with two out! in the bottom of the 10th inning to lead the Mariners. With the loss, Minnesota's lead in the AL West remained a half-game over California.

# Dawson's Hit Halts Cubs' Streak At 6

#### United Press International

For National League losers Thursday night. runs were about as hard to come by as a ticket to a Michael Jackson concert.

There were six games played in the NL Thursday night, and five of those were shutouts. Among the league's losers, only the Cardinals managed to score - and all they managed was a measly run over 13 innings in a 2-1 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies.

David Green spoiled a total whitewash by hitting a home run for St. Louis.

The five shutouts tied the major-league record that was achieved eight times in the National League and four in the American. The last time five shutouts in one day were recorded was June 4, 1972, when nine AL gamés were contested.

One has to go back to the deadball era of July 8, 1907 to find five in as few as five games and July 13. 1888 to find that many in six.

Leading the shutout parade Thursday night was Expos left-hander Dan Schatzeder, who stopped the red-hot Chicago Cubs on just four hits over 10 innings in a 1-0 triumph.

At Montreal, Andre Dawson's two-out single scored Tim Raines in the 10th inning to break the Cubs' six-game winning streak. Schatzeder, 5-3, completed his first game of the season and earned his first shutout, striking out a career-high 11 in the process.

"I just didn't make any mistakes out there tonight," he said.

Raines set up the winning run when he singled with one out and then stole second and third before Dawson's game-winner.

"It's about time I came through with a timely hit," said Raines. "I'm sure glad we won because Schatzeder was outstanding and deserved the victory."

Chicago manager Jim Frey couldn't believe his team lost, especially after the Cubs balled out of a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the bottom of the ninth.

"It's tough to lose a game like that, especially when we stop them in the ninth," he said. "But when a guy like Tim Raines steals two bases off you, it just proves that baseball is an interesting game.

"Both pitchers were outstanding. It's just too bad we lost."

Dennis Eckersley worked the first nine innings for Chicago and allowed just four hits. George Frazier, 2-1, took the loss.

## Phillies 2, Cardinals 1

At Philadelphia, Kiko Garcia singled home Greg Gross from second base with two out in the bottom of the 13th to lift the Phillies. Gross and Von Hayes each walked off Dave Rucker, 1-2, and two outs later, Garcia hit a 1-2 pltch into center off Jeff Lahti to make a winner of Bill Campbell, 5-4.

#### Dodgers 1, Braves O

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers only scored one run, but coupled with rookie Orei Hershiser's hot pitching, it was enough for their

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## N.L. Baseball



Andre Dawson ... whips Braves ...cools off Cubs

third straight win over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers 1-0 victory Thursday night kept the Braves 9 1/2 games back of the San Diego Padres in the National League West and moved the third-place Dodgers to within 11 games of the pacesetters.

The Braves, who have scored only two runs their last three games, begin a four-game series tonight with San Diego, whose 8-0 loss to Cincinnati Thursday night also was the Padres third straight loss.

'We're having a hard time scoring runs." said Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss. "You've got to give some credit to the (Dodgers') pitchers though. They've pitched some good games against us."

#### Reds 8. Padres 0

At Cincinnati, Jeff Russell, 5-12, fired a five-hitter and Dave Parker drove in five runs with a grand slam and a single to boost the Reds to their third straight victory over the Padres. Parker blasted his third career grand slam in the second after Tim Lollar, 9-10, walked three straight.

#### Pirates 11. Mets O

At New York, Rick Rhoden allowed just two hits and was backed by Johnny Ray's four hits and Tony Pena's three RBI. It was New York's fifth straight loss and 12th in the last 15 games. Rhoden, 10-8, struck out a career-high 10 and walked just two. Bruce Berenyt, 7-12, took the 1055.

#### Astros 6. Giante O

At Houston, Mike LaCoss hurled a six-hitter and Craig Reynolds hit a bases-loaded triple to highlight a four-run second inning that propelled the Astros. LaCoss, 6-3, broke a personal three-game losing streak while Giants starter Jeff Robinson, 6-13, took the loss.

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to load the bases. Mable then went with Auckland in relief and he coaxed Harding to hit a pop

up to third to end the inning. Auckland pitched out of two-out jams in both the fourth and fifth innings and District 14

came up with three runs on one hit in the top of the sixth to take a 6-1 lead. Scott Zimmerman drew a walk

to lead off, but was forced at second on Kyle Whitaker's sacrifice bunt attempt. Charles "Julio" Brooks then drew a walk and a wild pitch moved the runners to second and third.

With two outs, Auckland ripped a Harding fastball to deep right-center, driving in Whitaker and Brooks and Auckland slid into third with a triple. Auckland then scored on a passed ball on the first pitch to Greene and District 14 had a comfortable 6-1 lead.

"Todd (Auckland) just did a super job today," Mable said. "He made the big pitches when he had to and came up with a big hit in the sixth that gave us some insurance."

Cocoa's first two hitters in the bottom of the sixth. Mike Pinto and Kull, singled, but Auckland came back to set down the next three to end the inning. Cocoa

put runners on first and third with just one out in the bottom of the seventh, but Auckland caught pinch hitter David Hargan looking at a third strike and got Pinto to fly out to right for the final out.

"Now the kids will get to experience something they'll remember for a long time." Mable said of District 14's berth into the World Series. "There's a lot of talent and experience on this team and I think we have a good shot at winning it."

'We're going for it," McLeod said of the Series. "We know we can do better than fifth place and now we're going to go out and prove it."



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The night of July 21, 1984



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## **IN BRIEF**

## SCC Tennis Needs Entries; **Chase Team Wins Tournament**

Seminole Community College will hold a summer tennis classic tournament Aug. 17, 18 and 19 at the SCC courts. This is a non-sanctioned tournament and play will be in both men's and women's singles and doubles.

The entry fee is \$10 for singles or doubles teams. The draw will be made Wednesday, Aug. 15 at noon with the entry deadline 10 a.m. that day.

There will be a consolation tournament for first and second round losers. Some night play may be required and some play will begin Friday morning. Aug. 17, at 9.

Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner up in the championship flights and winners only in consolation flights. You will be called to be informed of your starting time.

If you wish to participate, contact Bill Payne at SCC. 323-1450.

In other tennis news, Michael and Kevin Chase, a father and son tennis team from Casselberry, recently won the Central Florida Father and Son tennis title to qualify for the sectionals this Saturday and Sunday at the Greenlefe Golf & Tennis Club in Orlando.

A victory in the sectionals would send the Chase team to the U.S. Open National Championships to be played September 6-8 at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. The winner of the national father and son title will be presented their trophy at center court on the last day of the U.S. Open pro tournament.

## Kite Deadlocked At Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Tom Kite overcame a case of nerves and a poor performance last week to share the lead at 6-under-par with three others heading into today's second round of the \$400,000 Buick Open golf tournament.

Kite, who missed the cut at Memphis last week, was off the fairway only once Thursday during a round that saw 101 scores of par or better. Joining Kite at 66 were Gary Hallberg, Jodie Mudd and John Adams.

"When I miss the cut I do some work the next couple of days." said Kite, who was nervous because his wife is expecting twins at their home in Texas. "I don't like missing cuts."

Because 84 players broke par on the rain-softened layout and another 17 matched regulation figures, officials said the cut might come at 3-under-par 141 after 36 holes.

Long-hitting Tom Purtzer was only one shot back at 5-under 67 along with Tony Sills and David Ogrin. Purtzer said it was his best round in a tournament this year.

## Greenville Rips O-Twins, 11-0

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Joe Johnson scattered seven singles and Chico Ruiz belted a first-inning three-run home run to propel the Greenville Braves to an easy 11-0 victory over the Orlando Twins in Southern League baseball Thursday night.

The Braves shelled Orlando starter Bryan Oelkers, who fell to 13-9. The loss moved Greenville into a second-place tie with Orlando, 21/3 games behind Charlotte in the East Division.

Orlando plays at Greenville again tonight.

earth. For the past few weeks Super Seminole Greyhound Park would run in the \$15,000 Super Seminole 3/8th Derby.

Alsobrook had six of his Charter Kennel greyhounds in the final with Andrews Antonio's Milady feats. She knows the dogs by and LC's Red Dust from the their kennel names and they just Wayne Strong Kennel filling in the two other spots in the final.

At the beginning of qualifying It seemed like a runaway for Tip Toe Lee as he seemed to break on top and just leave the field in just 39.01 seconds. his dust. As the lesser greyhounds were eliminated it Milady broke on top, but most got to be somewhat harder for Tip Toe Lee to break on top and win his race.

The Derby brought 3,559 people thru the turnstiles and a near Parsons it was relief. For Carol record handle of \$336,642 was wagered.

It was hard to find a bettor who didn't think that LC's Red entry went off at \$39.90 to one Dust or Tip Toe Lee would be the winner. Almost \$20,000 was wagered in the trifecta pool; the most of the season.

Alsobrook had a hard time trying to look cool, calm and Milady finishing third. collected about the outcome of

**Dog Racing** 

has been holding races to pick the Derby. His constant talking the eight best greyhounds who and moving around betrayed his nervousness

Wife Carol Alsobrook also had When the semifinal was over, trouble keeping composed. She is very vocal as she roots one of Charter's dogs on to greater seem to fly when she is in the crowd calling them on.

Race time seemed like an eternity, but when it did come time for the race it was over in

The chart says Antonio's observers think it was so close that Tip Toe Lee was the leader from box to wire.

For Cary Alsobrook and Paul Alsobrook it was pure pleasure and for Martha Fillmore It was a successful night because her and finished third to key a \$639.80 trifecta.

The winner, Tip Toe Lee, was followed by kennelmate RK Gracie Lee with Antonio's

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Tip Toe Lee tries to take a bite of his championship trophy after winning the \$15,000 Super Seminole 3/8th Derby as leadout BIII Ahern steadies the steamlined greyhound. Fran Duell and trainer Paul Duell, left, hold one trophy while racing secretary Garry Duell looks on. At the other end, Charter Kennel owners Cary and Carolyn Alsobrook holst another trophy as patrol judge Tim Green looks on.

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Texas of its worth with a 12-2 triumph Wednesday, then knocked off Childersburg. 4-3, Thursday night for its return chance at Altamonte.

Richardo Larrazubla is Coral Springs' ace hurler. He pitched both victories over Abeline, so he should be ready to go tonight, although he has had just one day's reat.

'He (Larrazubla) throws a lot of off-speed stuff." said Letterio about the Coral Springs hurler,

Provided the Seniors win. they would leave for Gary. Ind. Sunday morning and begin tournament play Monday. A loss tonight would set up a winner-take-all final immediately following the first game.

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## Pay Attention To Fat, Not To Weight Charts

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DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am a mend it. The danger of wretched 31-year-old male officer. Though excess in swimming for young I am not overweight according to people is the "awimmer's my department standards (me- shoulder. dium build, 5 feet 10, 170 pounds) and do not have any aches or pains. I do have an would prefer to err on the extra roll of fat around my waist.

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DEAR READER - You are will not stunt his growth. wise to pay more attention to how much fat you have under your skin than to the weight tables. Regardless of what the tables say, if you still have a roll of fat under your skin, you do have unnecessary and usually unhealthy fat.

To eliminate unwanted body fat you simply have to consume fewer calories than your body uses. It follows that the correct approach to losing body fat is through dict and exercise. The combination is usually best.

Avoid fad diets but follow a balanced low-calorie diet. To help you with this I am sending you The Health Letter 4.7. Weight Losing Diet.

Perhaps your department has access to an exercise facility. Weights or machines that help you work your muscles against resistance are the most effective means to develop strong upper-body muscles. Situps and leg lifts help to stengthen the abdominal muscles. Usually the situps help the upper abdomen most: the leg lifts help the lower abdomen. People who have not been doing leg lifts or have weak muscles should do their leg lifts. with their knee bent to avoid excessive strain.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My son. who is now 10, has been involved in year-round competitive swimming since he was 6. This 53 One (Gr has involved practicing four to five times a week for 60 to 90 minutes. Sometimes during the 61 Dweller summer he has practiced twice a day. Can too much swimming be physically harmful for a child? 63 Mrs. Pe Recently the swim team has 54 Docile started working out with light 65 12 mont

weights several times a week. Is this harmful for a 10-year-old? DEAR READER - One doctor

recently referred to this as "socially approved athletic child abuse.'

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#### By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

appeared that declarer's chances of taking 12 tricks rested with a favorable 3-3 split in clubs. That was only a 36 percent chance. West. South then played a low Obviously West did not hold heart from dummy, East both the ace and the king of followed low, South played the hearts, or the final contract Jack from the closed hand, and would have been doubled and West won with the king. On lead those two tricks cashed again, that poor fellow continued forthwith. spades, won by the jack in the

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Dr. Lamb

> Light weights to strengthen the muscles are fine, but heavy weights are not, at his age.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10049

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## What The Day Will Bring...

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 11, 1984

Ally yourself this coming year with persons who can help advance your personal ambitions. You can do so without using them if you're prepared to give something back in return. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You

may have to deal with someone today of whom you're not overly fond. Be as tactful as possible so that you don't make waves. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a day of reckoning where neglected duties are concerned. Things you've left un-done may suddenly rear their ugly heads

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's than you are.

very important today that you be your own person. Don't allow peers to pressure you into doing something that is against your better judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Unpleasant issues may be dropped on your doorstep today. Keep your cool and don't let them disrupt the harmony in your household.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your temper could have a short fuse today. Take pains not to blow up over something that. until now, you've handled with tulerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. [9] Be extra-cautious in your commercial dealings today. especially if your have to contend with a person you feel has taken advantage of you previously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a bit domineering today. This might lead to complications if you run into someone who is a trifle more forceful

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience, do not let persons down today who are counting on you. Live up to your

commitments. ARIES (March 21-April 19).In order to get friends to do things today, you may try to coerce them into action. This method would be a mistake, because, it could breed a grudge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important goal is achieveable. today, but you must be prepared to pay the piper. What is worthwhile must be earned. M

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Experience has taught you that certain topics can agitate a close friend. Avoid discussing them today so that it doesn't end up in a heated exchange.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that someone who knows how to play upon your generosity may get you to part with something you're reluctant to give up. 18

by Leonard Starr













## Gardening

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## Beware Of Insects; Wasps Befriend Man But They Are Not Friendly

Florida in the summer is the time of the year when we must share our outdoor activities with an assorment of nature's creatures, particularly wasps and caterpillars. We may not like it, but they're here and do play a part in the nature of things

Believe it or not, wasps are beneficial insects! They feed on other insects, destroying many narmful bugs and caterpillars that attack our landscape plants and vegetable gardens. But, while they befriend man through their dietary habits, wasps are not friendly. They often inflict painful stings. And, some build unsightly nests on the walls and caves of our homes. Beneficial or not, we don't really want then as close neighbors.

Five members of the wasp family are commonly found in Florida - Hornets. Yellow ackets, Polistes, Mud daubers, and Cicada killers. Hornets, Yellow jackets and Polistes are likely to sting you if you go near their nests. Mud daubers and Cicada killers usually will not sting, unless you touch them.

Hornets build football-shaped, paperlike nests, isually in trees, away from populated areas. Like Hornets, Yellow jackets seldom live near people. They sometimes build aboveground nests, similar to Hornets, but more commonly nest in the ground. Polistes are frequently found around homes where they nest in shrubbery and under eaves. Mud daubers often build mud-cell nests on



Ext. 181 walls and under eaves. And, Cicada killers, the

least troublesome of all, nest in the ground. Hornets, Yellow jackets, and Polistes are social insects. They live in colonies like bees and ants. Their larvae are fed freshly killed insects. Mud daubers and Cicada killers are solitary wasps. Each builds her own nest, without help. Both stock their cells with sting-paralyzed prey on which their larvae feed - spiders for Mud daubers, and Cicadas for Cicada killers.

The kind of control measures to use depends on the nesting habits of the type of wasp you want to kill. Open, aboveground Polistes nests can be easily sprayed with an aerosol, long-reach, wasp and hornet spray. After all the wasps have been knocked down or killed, remove the nert and destroy it.

To control Mud daubers, scrape down their mud cells, and spray the area with Baygon to discourage renesting. To treat underground nests, blow Sevin dust into the opening and seal it with soil to keep the insects from escaping.

All types of wasp nests should be approached with caution. Apply insecticides in the early morning or late evening, when most of the wasps are in the next ane least active.

This time of the year, caterpillars cause real problems for gardeners. Caterpillars are the larval stage of butterflies and moths. And, while many of the winged adults are attractive, the damage caused by the larvae certainly is not. Caterpillars are ravenous feeders. So, early detection and prompt counter measures are very important.

There are many kinds of pest caterpillare, far too many to list here. Some of the most common are th Sod Webworm and Fall Armyworms. Both can appear at the same time, and literally destroy a lawn. Webworms are the smaller of the two, reaching a length of about three-quarter of an inch, compared to one-and-one-half inches for the Armyworm. Both are greenish in the young stage and turn brown as they mature. Webworms tend to feed in patches, while Armyworms cause more scattered damage. Feeding for both is similar notched or ragged leaf edges.

The Orange Dog caterpillar is common on citrus. It's black with white markings and is slimy looking. At maturity, the Orange Dog becomes a beautiful Swallowtail butterfly.

If you've ever felt a sudden, sharp, stinging sensation while pruning a plant, you probably

came in contact with a lo moth caterpillar. It's pale green with two stripes - one white and one maroon - down both sides of its body. It has many clumps of stiff, poisonous hairs. It is found on such plants as hibiscus, poinsettias, palms and many others.

Caterpillars can be controlled mechanically or with chemical sprays. If they're large and few innumber, you can remove them by hand. Or. If egg masses are recognized, these can be destroyed before they hatch.

Chemical controls include Sevin, a stomach poison that's good to use on small caterpillars that are hard to find. Sevin isn't a very good contact poison, so it can't be used successfully against caterpillars that are already quite large.

For larger caterpillars, malathion is a good contact poison. It must be applied thoroughly to insure contact with all the caterpillars. This can be hard to do, especially on large shrubs and

For a natural control, you can use Bacillus thuringiensis. It isn't a chemical - it's a bacterial concentrate that's deadly only to caterpillars. It won't harm any other insects.

When applying any pesticides, always use caution and common sense. Avoid contact with the concentrate, and stay out of the spray drift. Read the product label carefully, and follow all directions exactly. Happy Gardening!



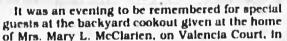
# Vacation Time Brings **Visitors To Sanford**

Vacation time brings former Sanfordites home to visit their families. Sgl. Major Freddie Robinson and his wife Joan have been visiting with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Maggie Buckner, and family.

Freddie is the son of the late Mrs. Ester Mae Demps. The Robinson have five children. Robinson is stationed at in Fort Hauckuesu, Ariz. where the family lives.

Mrs. Wavie (Glennes) Alloway was in the city visiting with her family for a few days. Glennes now lives in Rolling Heights, Calif. Her husband Wavie is employed by the City of Rolling Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Pollard, the former Lawender Roberts, and childern are visiting her family and friends for a brief vacation. The Pollards now live in Waco, Texas. They were entertained by the Charlie Roberts, and sister Betty Washington while in the city.



The guests were entertained with music.

dancing and bar-be-que and all the trimmings. Family and friends expressed their appreciation

to the hostess and her daughter Mr. Oliva Ayes

and Dr. Aldolphus Lewis of Washington, D.C.



for a beautiful affair.

Boston, the historical city with many old sites to see, was where your correspondent spent a few days visiting an old classmate Mrs. Willie Mae Redden Perry, who along with another friend. Norbert Scals, president of his own company The Dover Group, a computer company. Seals is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller of Orlando.

We treated to the best sites, shopping and dining in the Boston area. To complete a most enjoyable vacation we were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Snow) Wright of Hayannis. Mass. Wright is a former Sanfordite and saw that we were entertained graciously. We visited the many historical sites such as the Kennedy's honor of her houseguest from New York City. Compound, the Park dedicated to the late Mrs. Fannie Chaney; Leroy Clark, a former President Kennedy, and many other worthwhile Sanfordite, and Johnny Clark of Philadelphia: site of this very popular city.

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Linda Adcock Keeling, standing, overall chairman of the 1964 class reunion of Seminole High School, welcomes classmates

1964 Classmates Celebrate

at a celebration aboard the Star of Sanford Saturday. See the PEOPLE section Sunday for coverage of the three-day event.

## **Elizabeth Taylor Fan Measures Fardiness On Glamorous Scale**

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is copie who are habitually late or business appointments, eetings, dates, etc. Since I am lways very punctual, I expect thers to be, so I finally worked ut a system you may want to hare with your readers. It works perfectly for me.

I call it my "Elizabeth Taylor Scale." I have always considered Ms. Taylor one of the most beautiful women in the world. but I have heard that she is never on time for anything. I asked myself how long I

would wait for Elizabeth Taylor if I had a date with her, and I decided 30 minutes - maximum! So now when I have appointments, I apply the Elizabeth Taylor Scale, and the amount of time I allow for tardiness depends on how important I think the situation and individual. It ranges anywhere from 5 to 20 minutes.

So far I have never allotted the maximum; I'm saving that in case I get a date with Ms. Taylor. A.H. IN HUNTSVILLE, ALA. DEAR A.H.: Great Idea. Lots of luck and happy waiting.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you replied to a mother of fraternal twins who was a bit confused about the difference between identical and fraternal twins.

Your answer that there are two types of twins - identical twins are the result of one egg that divided into two identical halves and fraternal twins are the result of two separate eggs (fertilized at the same time) - was sort of insufficient.

There are three types of twins: 1. Identical twin- are the result of one fertilized egg that divides into two identical halves.

2. Fraternal twins are the result of two different eggs fertilized by two different sperm. and not necessarily at the same time.



3. Identical-fraternal twins are the result of an egg splitting into two equal parts before fertilization and then these identical egga being fertilized by two different sperm.

Identical-fraternal twins have a greater degree of similar genetic makeup than fraternal twins, but less than identical twins.

WALTER GREENSPAN, FATHER OF IDENTICAL TWINS, JERICHO, N.Y. DEAR FATHER: You are correct, of course. The twin with the egg on her face is Abby.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I read an item in the Los Angeles Times that may save many young lives if given space in your column. To sum it up: Five children, age 3 to 6, consumed some pink pills they had found in a trash can near their home. (The pills were later identified as Tegretol — a powerful anti-convulsant and painkiller.)

The mother of the three children told officers that she had left the youngsters unattended for a few minutes and they had "fallen asleep" shortly after she discovered them outside with the pills in hand. She said she summoned the paramedics when she couldn't awaken them. The children were sushed to Children's Hospital, where they were admitted in critical condition.

Thank God these children survived! Abby, I know of prescription drugs being sent to a rummage sale!

There is just one place for pills **NEW** with them, and that is down the tollet.

A CONCERNED OLD LADY

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband is getting married again, and since I am on good terms with him and the woman he is July 18, in Atlanta, Ga. She was marrying, I would like to send named for her late great them a wedding present.

My "ex" is 42, and she is a few years younger. Do you think it would be appropriate for me to send a wedding gift? Or would it be better if I didn't? I can't simply ignore the occasion Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Swain Sr., all because my children, who are of Sanford. also his children, are going to be in the wedding party.

I don't want to play the role of the embittered wife because I really don't feel that way. I am glad they found each other, and wish them every happiness.

EX-WIFE DEAR EX: Every ex-husband should have such an extraordinary ex-wife. Your lack of bitterness is all to rare, and your generosity of spirit is refreshing. Feeling as you do. send them a wedding gift.

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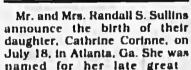
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## Arthritis On Cable's Lifetime

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cable's 24-hour health channel Lifetime will present "Arthritis INFORMATHON: A Serious Look," the seventh in a series of phone-in programs focusing on some of the nation's most common health disorders.

Arthritis, the No. 1 crippler in the nation, afflicts some 36 million Americans, including 250,000 children and many people in the prime of their life. Dr. Art Ulene and Joseph

Dr. Art Ulene and Joseph Benti will anchor the program featuring medical experis as well as celebrity guests who have sufferom various types of arthritis, including a live interview with dancer-actor Ray Bolger, who just underwent knee surgery. Victoria Principal, whose

Victoria Principal, whose mother has lupus and father has osteoarthritis, will do a taped piece, as will California Angels third baseman Doug DeCinces, who has arthritis of the spine (ankylosing spondylitis).

The program, produced by Bob Conside (Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy), will be broadcast 7-11 p.m. EDT, Aug. 15, and immediately repeated 11 p.m.-3 a.m. EDT (consult local cable listings).

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(More than 70,000 viewers called Lifetime's panel of medical experts during its "Asthma-Allergy Update '84 INFORMATHON" last May.)

Dr. Rodney Bluestone, clinical professor of medicine at UCLA, is one of the guest experts who will appear on the arthritis program.

If one is not convinced that Americans are concerned about arthritis, one only has to run down to the local supermarket and look at the headlines on the weekly tabloids at the check-out counters.

Every week, there's another story about arthritis — usually b o a s t i n g a m e d i c a l breakthroug.

"Often those stories are simply reporting some minor aspect of a legitimate approach to treating arthritis." Bluestone said. "The most misleading aspect is the headline, which is written to catch the public's eye. There may be a perfectly legitimate story about an exercise, but the headline will r e a d 'D r a m a t i c Breakthrough.""

Bluestone said the biggest problem with trying homeremedies for arthritis was that sufferers keep themselves away too long from professional med-

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r "There's so much unnecesr sary crippling caused by trying things that aren't doing any s harm, but aren't doing any l- good either."

Bluestone said he did not think that arthritis was getting more common — as with many diseases, physicians are better at recognizing it.





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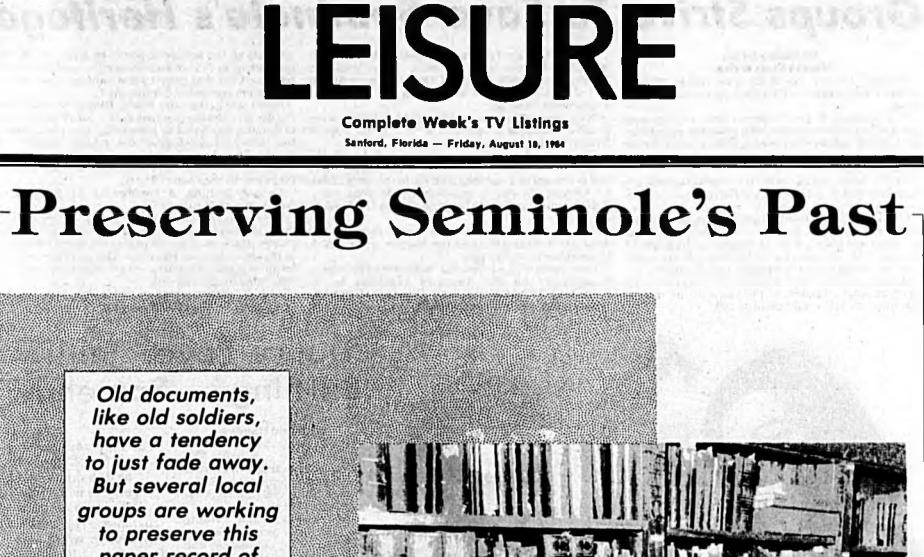
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> The photo above illustrates only a fraction of the many volumes of historical records available at the Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library. And the

signature of our 16th president (left), is just one of the many famous John Hancocks that can be found among the archives.



## Groups Strive To Save Seminole's Heritage

#### By Donna Eater Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County, one of the most rapidly growing areas in the nation, is changing on an almost daily basis.

This breakneck development with its accompanying influx of newcomers (who probably outnumber the natives) makes even recent history seem remote and easily forgotten, far removed from the events that shape our lives.

That's why seven separate organizations are actively involved in preserving different aspects of the county's past.

The Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford, has perhaps the most valuable cache of treasures, highlighted, naturally, by the founder of Sanford's lively correspondence with the great and near-great of his day.

Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan says estimates of the value of the records kept there are in the millions of dollars.

and James A. Garfield are among the documents available for viewing.

Other remembrances from world leaders, autographs of famous people and even a geneaology of George Washington are preserved there.

The Sanford collection, containing about 50,000 items, covers a span of years from 1769 through 1901 and is housed in a building paid for in the early 1950s by General Sanford's descendants, Jernigan says The documents were also contributed by the Sanford heirs

Historians from all over the world come to the museum to do research on the historic era of which General Sanford was a part.

Thousands of the items deal with Sanford's career as secretary for the American Legations at St. Petersburg, Frankfort and Paris. Others deal with the critical eras of European history - the German

Copies of Sanford's correspondence with President Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Mary, and son Thomas: Presidents Ulyases S. Grant, Chester Arthur to Belgium and Secret Service chief. It was also in the early 1950s, 1952 to be exact, that

residents of the eastern Seminole County community of Geneva, interested in preserving their past, formed the Geneva Geneological and Historic Society. A decade later, they raised the money to build their own museum on First Street to house the historic memorabilia they had collected. Loraine Whiting, a member of an old Geneva

family, serves as curator.

Housed in the museum are deeds and records of carly business transactions related to familiar local names. Many of those old papers are being laminated to preserve them for posterity. Also available are oral histories, tape recordings of how long-time residents remember the community.

With the paper record of Seminole's past in good See PAST, page 6



## Neal's Own Story

Kirk Bogarde her husband, Roald Dahl, in WCPX, Channel 6. "The Patricia Neal Story" drama special

Glenda Jackson plays Patricia Neal and to be rebroadcast Tuesday at 9 p.m. on

## **WOFL Repeats Unconventional** Movie Week For Republicans

WOFL TV, Channel 35, Central Florida's major independent station will bring back the highly successful "Unconventional Movie Week" for the Republican National Convention, the week of August 20th. The station aired its first "Unconventional

Week" July 16th and, according to Program Manager Joe Weber, "the response was so

Manager Joe Weber, "the response was so good we decided to do it again." Movies f stured for WOFL's second "Un-conventional Week" are: "Julia" starring Jane Ponda and Vancasa Redgrave on Monday: "Which Way is Up" with Richard Pryor on Tuesday: John Wayne and Janet Leigh in "Jet Pilot on Wednesday: "The Turning Point" Netwiring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MarLaine

on Thursday; and Burt Reynolds and Norman Fell star in Friday's Dan August feature "The Lady Killers."

"Theme weeks are not new to independent stations and this is something we feel will do very well for us," Weber said." "As you know, there won't be any suspense involved in the Republican Convention. It has been decided who the candidates are and what their campaign is, so unless you really like political speechmaking, you'll have the alternative of viewing first-class movies in prime time."

WOFL normally runs Hawaii 5-0 and Quincy in the highly competitive 8 to 10 p.m. slot but will pre-empt its regular programming in favor of "Unconventional Movie Week".

## 'Dance Fever' Still **Burning ... Somehow**

## By David Handler

Disco may be dead, but "Dance Fever" is not. This tacky little outing, which rode into syndication on the "Satur-day Night Fever" wave, has survived. Somehow.

Every week. four young couples from around America don bizarre costumes and dance their hearts out for a \$1,000 prize and a chance to go on to the big \$25,000 grand prize.

Bottom-rung celebs like Norm Crosby boogie along and judge the routines. There are also special musical guests special because invariably it looks as if it's their first-ever performance in front of an audience. And also their last.

Our host is Dency Terrio, a reasonably talented dancer with an easy grin and wavy black hair. He reminds me a lot of Fablan.

Deney opens the show with a little theme number that he has worked out with his two luscious dance partners. In one, he plays a jukebox Casanova who has two girls after him. In another, he plays a surfboard Casanova who has two girls after him.

Then it's time for our four couples to show what they can do. Each gets 90 seconds on the dance floor, which is hemmed in by mirrors and blinking lights and an en-thusiastic, hand-clapping audience. The feel is supposed to be that of a classy diaco. It comes off more like a cheesy. Las Vegas version of a sultan's lair

The couples "represent" their hometown of Milwaukee or Tucson or wherever. They tend to be hairdressers or students. Though the costumes and the choreography are homemade, tremendous care goes into them. And imagina-. tion ...

You may see anything from break dancing to Bob Fosse to Jerry Lewis. New

Wavers in leopard costumes. Tap dancers. Mimes in white face. Toreadors, Jitterbuggers, This isn't "The Gong Show." The dancers have

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adors. Jitterbuggers. This Isn't "The Gong Show." The dancers have had to pass muster to get on and they are quite good. Clearly, this is the chance of a lifetime for them. and they make the most of it.

They grin broadly. They try to knock 'em dead. They try so hard that they occasionally remind me of the marathon dancers in "They Shoot Horses. Don't They?"

The celebrity judges give the dancers scores somewhere be-tween 70 and 100, based on originality, execution and showmanship. Each judge adds a personal comment, such as "I thought they were very hot and very nasty" or "I loved their primitive get-downness" or "I loved what they did with the floor."

The comments are never. never negative. The worst thing a judge will say is, "They looked like they were enjoying themselves."

Perhaps this positivism can be a lesson to all of us. I like the commitment of "Dance Fever." Everybody looks like they are You may see anything from that's why I gave it an 82.

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## Daytime Schedule

MORNING

5:00

B:DU (1) (30) SUPERMAN (TUE-FRI) (2) IT'S YOUR BUGINESS (MON) (2) CANCULC MASS (TUE) (2) CHILDREN'S FUND (WED) (2) CONCULTURE U.B.A. (FRI)

5:25 (7) CO HOLLYWOOD AND THE STANE (WED)

5:30 () 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FR) () 30 NEWS () JIMMY EWADGART

6:00 (1) NOC NEWS AT SUMPLISE (3) CO CON EARLY MORNING

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8:30 (1) (35) INSPECTOR GADGET (10) MISTER POGERS (F) E:35 9:00 (1) (4) THE FACTE OF LIFE (P) (1) (2) DONAHUE (1) (2) THE WALTONS (1) SEEALME STREET (P) (2) (3) SEEALME STREET (P) (2) (5) (5) BOMANZA 9:05 **GD MOVIE** 

(3) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS (2) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1) (36) TOM AND JERRY (2) (10) TO LIFE

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8:00 () (38) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENCS (D) JIM BAIGGER

(1) (36) THE PLINTSTONES

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(2) PUNTIME (2) (8) BIZNET NEWS

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## WEDNESDAY

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(1) (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:30

6:30 (2) (1) NBC NEWS (3) (2) CBC NEWS (3) (2) CBC NEWS (3) (3) CHICO AND THE MAN (1) (8) GOOQ TIMES

7:00

(2) (2) PEOPLETS COURT
 (3) (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A demon-stration of airplane wing welking: a town in Ohio plegued by UFO sight-

The Themes" A trip taken along the massive clean-up that has realored the ansite to a new vitality. (E) (A) NEW CICK VAN DYKE SHOW

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Josy tree to help Jennifer rescue her mother (Debble Reynolds), who is also a ghost, from being trapped in the cosmos for sternity. (R)

August 15

8:35 (2) MOVIE "Away Al Boats" (1856) Jeff Chandler, George Neder, A Iraneport cree proves its worth while under attack during World War II.

9:00 (1) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE When Natalia's father dies suddenly, the price and Mrs. Garrett land their support, (R)

girls and Mrs. Garrett Janu Univ support. (R) (3) (3) (3) SILENT EPIDEMIC Health specialist Charme Davis discusses heart disease with a panel of doc-tors, cardiovascular surgeons and

tors, cardiovascular surgeons and cardiologistia. (2) CD THE WORLD'S PLINNEST COMMERCIAL GOOFS Robert Guilleums and Emmanuel Lewis Introduce outlakes from television ads leaturing celebrithes including Peter Allen, Sid Cesser, Bill Cosby, Bernmy Devis Jr., Phylis George, Jerry Lewis and Jos Hameth. (R) CJ (B) (B) QUINCY BT 193 AMATOMY OF A LIBER.

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ry Fonda. The feud between two families is interrupted by the emer-gence of a new relifond.

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11:30 (2) (2) TONEGHT Host: Johnny Car-son. Scheduled: actress Rosalind Chao, Buddy Hackett, singer Toni Tennilis.

Tennile. (3) (3) TAXI (2) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (36) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (2) (3) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Guests: actor Glenn Scorpell, Fred Willard, comedian Patrick Carlin. 12:00

(3) (3) THE NEW AVENDERS A lor-mer lover of Purdey's sets revenge on a group of Arabe responsible for the desth of his

Talhar. (R) (7) (2) BOLID GOLD HITS (1) (36) DICK VAN DYKE

12:30 (2) (1) LATE MONT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled correcter Richard Lewis, singer Shears Es-ton, handwriting expert Shells Kurtz eportscaster Merv Albert. (2) (2) MOVE "Weil Unit Dark" (1987) Automa Meruham Meru (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. (1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

12:55 (2) MOVIE "The Blob" (1968) Slove McQueen, Anela Caranau.

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## THURSDAY

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7:00 (2) (1) PEOPLETE COUNT (2) (2) P.M. MACAZINE Cest mem-bers from the Broadway musical "Cats" apply their makeup; a wom-an who has hed 22 personalities. (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (1) (26) BANFORD AND BON (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (1) (26) BANFORD AND BON (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (1) (26) BANFORD AND BON (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (1) (26) BANFORD AND BON (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (3) (2) JOKERTE WILD (4) JOKERTE WILD (4) (2) JOKERTE WILD (5) JOK

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6:00 (2) (4) (5) (5) (2) (2) HEWS (1) (36) WHAT'S HAPPEONGS (2) (10) MACHEL / LEHRER NEWSHOLR (3) (9) ONE DAY AT A TIME B:30 (2) (3) FAMILY THES Alex helps a friend cope with the news that he's been adopted and accompanies him to a meeting with his natural motion: (3) Mother (R)

> 9:00 (4) CHEERS Sam worries that he's headed for diseater after he gives his good fuck cherm to a depressed Red Sox pitcher. (R) (3) (3) SIMON & BIMON A.J. and Rich are hirsd after a retired FBi agent is murdered and John Dil-hear's Insertribut are head on a nger's Ingerprints are found on a Inger's Ingerprints are found on a stoten gun. (R) (2) (2) NPL POOTBALL "Pre-Sea-son Game" Pittsburgh Steelers at Dates Couboys (1) (38) GURCY (2) (10) THE BINEAD VOYAGE Europres and maritima historian Tim

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4:00 (2) (4) FANTASY IBLAND (3) (2) BTAR TREK (7) (2) MERV GRIFTIN (1) (24) BUPENFRIENCIS (2) (3) BEBAME STREET (R) (2) (2) (3) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

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4:30 (1) (36) HE-MAN AND MARTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (3) THE BRADY BUNCH

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(2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled Gilda Radner, correction Jay Leno. (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (26) I LOVE LUCY

1:05 (2) MOVIE "Ledy in A Cage" (1964) Otivia de Havilland, Jeff Corey.

1:10 (3) (3) MOVIE "The Omega Man" (1971) Charlion Heston, Anthony Zerbe.

1:30 (2) (2) MOVIE "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1988) Dick Van Dyks, Bally Ann Howse, (1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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(MON) ED (10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) ED (10) PLAY BRIDGE (WED) ED (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-ORS (FRI)

3:00 (1) SANTA BARBARA (5) CI GUIDING LIGHT (7) CI GENERAL HOBPITAL

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ED (10) READING RAINBOW

3:35 12 HECKLE AND JECKLE (TUE-FRI)

August 16

(1) (36) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS (1) (5) THE PARTHIDGE FAMILY

Explorer and maritime historian Tim Severin travels the world's longest trade route from Omen to China in a replice of a century-old vessel.

9:30 (2) (3) NGHT COURT A woman is tom between two husbands when the Vistnam vateran she presumed dead returns home. (R)

10:00 10:00 (2) (3) HILL STREET OLUES Renko herre his griftment buckles under the pressure when the mayor forces him out of his presents command, and Joyce ignores death threats and agrees is isatify against a mur-dema 201

and agrees to testify spainst a micro derw. (R) (C) (C) KOKOTE LANDING Mack and Karun separate, and Bt. Cleire's plans to ambush Llack prove a threat to a invocant bystander. (R) (T) can encourse bystander. (R) (T) can be an invocant bystander. (R) (T) can be an invoca

10:30 (1) (10) BOB NEWMAAT (2) (10) JAZZ SPOTLIGHT Fea-ares: "Orb." performed by the Seminole Community College Fac-

10:36 (2) MOVE "King Crocks" (1964) Evis Prostey, Carolyn Jones, A youth becomes a smeating hit when he aprese to sing in a gang-star-owned New Orleage nightspot.

ully Jazz Trie.

Friday, Aug. 18, 1964

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11:50 (1) TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers, Scheduled: actor Fred Grandy, singer Tammy Wynetts. (1) (2) TAX2 (1) (3) MOVIE "Boardwelt" (1979)

Ruth Cordon, Les Strasberg. Ell (3) THICKE OF THE HIGHT Guesta: comedian Rick Ducommun, music by Los Lobos.

12:00 (3) (3) MOVIE "Budden Terror" (1970) Mark Lester, Busen George, (2) (2) NEWB

12:30 () FINDAY NOHT VIDEOS

(2) (4) PHEAY HIGHT VIDEOU Featured: Private Real segment with Bely Squire; videos by Pater Walt ("Lights Out"), The Thompson Twine ("You Take Me Up") and Hight Ranger ("When You Close Your Eves"). (7) (2) GAMES OF THE JOSE OLYMPIAD Live from Los Angeles.

1:00 (E) (B) MOVIE "The Bridge Of San Luis Rey" (1944) Lynn Earl, Francie Lederer,

1:30 (1) (36) MOVIE "The Creature From Block Lake" (1975) Jack Elem, Dub

2:00 (2) (2) MOVIE "Angels in The Out-held" (1951) Peul Dougles, Janet Leigh.

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## August 10 SATURDAY

## MORNING

6:00 (1) (1) BDL MILLION COLLAR MAN (3) (2) LAW AND YOU (3) (2) CHILOREA'S THEATRE "Alice's Adventures in Wonder-land" Anim stad. Lowis Carroll's classic details the travels of a young girl in a strange land of the imagina-tion.

tion. (1) (36) PROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

D (II) HEALTH PIELD

6:30 (3) (3) SPECTRUM (7) (2) GIGGLEBHORT HOTEL (1) (36) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (8) PANORAMA

7:00

CUU C (1) THUNGARE C) C) BLACK AWARENESS C) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (1) CS) JIMILY BWADDART C) (2) COMMUNITY FOCUS

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7:30 () GILLIGAN'S ISLAND () CI THINTY MINUTES () SKIDSWOPLD () SUPERCHARGERS

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8:00 B:00 (1) (H) MPACT FET ( 101 CLUL TINC) (B) (B) HIGH CHAPAREAL

8:30 (1) (3) BANNT TALES (5) (2) BATUNGAY SUPERCADE (1) (3) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) (10) BOUARE FOOT GARDEN-ING

8:35 12 MOVIE "Gun Of Zangare" (1959) Robert Stack, Robert Mid-diston, In 1933, Elitot Ness mobiliz-es lawmen to prevent the assess-nation of President Roosevelt.

9:00 9:00

(1971) Karl Malden, James Fran-clecus. A murderer-si-large is pur-sued by a blind men and a newspa-August 11 per reporter.

2:30 (5) CO COS SPORTS SPECIAL Internetional Race DI Chempions Auto Race (tive from Broothyn, Mich.). (2) (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (3) (4) BONANZA 9:30

3:30 (1) (3) TENNIE U.S. Clay Court Championanips - Women's final (Ive from Indianapole). (28) (10) #OUNDETAGE Vocalete Angela Boffi and Peebo Bryson appear in separate performances.

4:05 (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "North Dakota" A look is taken at the "The Peace Garden State" which has overcome tremendous climatic obstacles to provide an abundant life for its citizens.

4:30 ED (10) THIS WEEK WITH CHANS MONJAN

5:00

E) (() BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL BUTERS (1) (36) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

ED (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

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5:30 20 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "The Greet Lakes Review" Guest: Elliott Schlang, senior vice president, Prescott, Bell & Turben.

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EVENING 6:00

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Change D ()) (SR) BUCK ROOSTE

(1) (20) BUCK WOOLENS (2) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Thermes" A trip taken along the Thermes River documents the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality. (R) (2) (2) (2) NEW DICK VAN DYKE EHOW

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02 MOTORWEEK KLUBTRATED

C) (1) (1) (2) (2) HEWS (1) (3) CANTER COUNTRY (2) (10) NATURE OF THINGS (2) (3) BLUE KNIGHT

**12 WREETLING** 

CD (I) BARETTA

4:00 (T) (DE INCREDIBLE HULK (D) (S) TARZAN

3:00 (10) WINE, WHAT PLEASURE "Light Wines And Rosse" Features roses from Robert Mondavi and Inglenook, and light wines from Paul Messon and Los Hermanos. CONS (2) CP PAC-MAN / RUBIK CUBE / MENDO ED (10) GREAT CHEFE OF SAN FRANCIECO

10:00 (B) 3:05

10:00 (1) (2) TARZAN: LORD OF THE Madrid" (1972) Glann Ford, Edgar Buchanan. A lawman exposes a gang of amugglans led by a power-th of dealer with has been oper-th  dealer with has been oper-been oper-the dealer with has been oper-been oper-the dealer with has been oper-the dealer with has been oper-the dealer with has been oper-been oper-the dealer with has been op

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10:35 (2) MOVIE "The Paradine Case" (1948) Gregory Puck, Ann Todd. A levyer fails in love with a woman accused of murdering her husband.

11:00 E) (T) MPL T (D) (D) THE PUPPY'S PURTHER ADVENTURES E) (10) DO IT YOUNDELF BHOW (D) (5) TWEUCHT ZONE

11:30 (1) AMAZING BPIDER-MAN / PC/VEDBLE HULX (2) (2) GAMEE OF THE XORE OLYMPIAD Scheduled: Men's and women's 4 ± 100-meter relays and 4 ± 400-meter relays; men's high jump finel; menis and women's 1,500-meter finel; boxing finels; treestyle finel; man's platform competition in diving (live from Los Angeles). Bohnduled events are subject to change C 11:30 Change D (10) PLAY BRIDGE (1) TWILIGHT ZONE

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7:00 #8 (3) DANCE PEVER (3) C2 HEE HAW (3) C2 CAMES OF THE XOOE OLYMPIAD Scheduled: Men's and women's 4 x 100-meter relays and 4 x 400-meter relays; men's high jump final; men's and scowaris 1,500-meter final; can's 5,000-meter final; basing finals; treastyte finals; men's platform competition in dhing (tive from Los Angeles). Scheduled events are subject to change C ale of ye rdey. (R) 1:00

1500 () WHEETLAND () UNITER WILBOATS LOUIS-ANA COOKIN' Properation of a cenned hem, eggplent crawfish cas-serols and garlis bread. ()

1:05 12 MOVIE "Gurman's Walk" (1954) Van Hollin, Tab Hunter. A father trise to rates his sons in his own image, but one turns to vio-turce and the way of the gun.

(II) MOVIE "Cat O' Hine Tale"

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1:30 (1) (2) STAR TREX (2) (1) LINDER BAIL Robbis Doyle examines boardsaling, and wind-suring supert Kay Robberson explains how to control direction and speed. (R) (2) 12 DOWN TO EARTH 7:30

7:35 2 SADGEALL Ban Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

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(1) (16) MOVIE "Fire!" (1977) Ernaet Borgnine, Vers Miles. To divert attention from his secape

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plane, a convict ignities a blaze thet becomes a raging forest fire threat-ening a small town in Oregon. (E) (10) MOVIE "The Importance Of Being Earnest" (1952) Michael Redgrave, Margeret Rutherlord, Based on the play by Orece Wide, Two men vie for the affectione of a girl who will only marry a men if his name is "Ernest."

ED (8) OH STAGE AMERICA

8:30 E (I BILVER BPOONE Ricky learns what a great father he has after his ded refunes to accompany him to an annual father-son dinner. (8)

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9:30 (2) (3) MAMA'S FAMILY Faced with having won the mayoral race. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE

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10:30 (1) (36) P.A. BPECIAL "Hospitals. HMO -- New Cholose in Health Care" ED (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CINCUS

10:35 (2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

11:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (26) AFTER BENNY HILL (1) (26) AFTER BENNY HILL (2) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(I) (I) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:05 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS

11:30 () () FRECAY HIGHT VIDEOS A special adition featuring videos by Devid Bowie ("Wild is the Wind"), Donne Summer ("Bhe Works Hard For the Money"), Eurythmics ("Swest Dreams") and Men At Work ("Down Under"), (R) () (2) STAR SEARCH () (35) MOVIE "The Mad Bomber" (1972) Vince Edwards, Chuck Con-North

(10) STAR HUSTLER (10) STAR HUSTLER (10) (4) MOVIE "Never Steel Any-thing Breat" (1956) James Cagney, Roger Smith.

12:00 (7) CO NEWS

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12:30 (1) (3) MOVE "Depound Shuffe" (1974) Ran Moady, David Soul. (1974) Ran Moady, David Soul. (2) GAMEE OF THE JOEK OLYMPIAD Live Irans Las Angeles.

1:00 ET (E) ROCK PALACE

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(1) (36) MOVIE "Dive Bomber" (1941) Errol Flynn, Fred MacMur-

ED (8) MOVIE "Black Tide" (1956) John Ireland, Darek Bond.

2:00 (7) (3) THE WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC

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2:30 (7) (2) MOVIE "I Walk The Line" (1970) Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld.

3:00 ED (2) MOVIE "A Man Alone" (1966) Ray Milland, Mary Murphy. 3:05

(2) NIGHT TRACKS



## Summer Love

Randy (Matt Dillon) becomes romantically. involved with Angel (Kristy McNichol), a felsty summer camper in "Little Darlings" airing Sunday on NBC.

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EVENING

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FRIDAY

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7:00 (3) (3) PEOPLI'S COURT (3) (3) PEOPLI'S COURT (3) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE A visit with the cast of 'Laws it To Beaver's dictor climbing in Alasta. (7) (3) CAMES OF THE JOOR OLYMPIAD Scheduled: Men's discus linsi; 3,000-meter stesplachase final; women's 3,000 final; women's high jump final; women's platform final in diving; men's beatstball final; freetyte linsis in wresting (live from Loe Angeles). Scheduled events are subject to change. (7) (10 CaB EANFORD AND BON

Angeles) Scheduled events are subject to change () (1) (36) SANFORD AND SON (2) (36) SANFORD AND SON (2) (10) A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY WITH BILL MOYENS '14. Rabi: Man OI The Century' An interview with the Nobel Prize winner it physics who developed rader and observed the first experimental detonation of the storm: bornb. () (2) (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

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7:30 (3) ENTERTABLABLY TOMOHT Featured: "Knots Landing" star William Devane, Michael Pare and Nancy Allen, co-stars of "The Phila-delphia Experiment."

delphie Experiment." (5) C WHEEL OF PORTLINE (1) (36) FIBH (1) (36) PIGH (2) (6) 000 COUPLE

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(1) THE MASTER Max and the Master Iravel to Southern California where they help an aerobics instructor locate her missing

3:00 EB (6) MOVIE "A Particus Journey" (1953) Vers Raiston, Devid Brian.

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3:30 (1) (36) MOVIE "Trade Winds" (1938) Fredris March, Joan Ben-

Instructor locate her missing brother (R) (§) (§) THE DUKCES OF HAZZARO The Bose steels from his own wile, then hires phony psychics to consup-his deed. (R) (1) (\$) HAWAE FIVE-0 (E) (9) WAEHERTON WEEK IN FOUND (1907) Jack Pelenos, Burgess Mere-dith, Soverni people vielt a unique eideshow which invites them to take a loph at the evil within them.

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## 8:35 12 ATLANTA BRAVES BETWEEN-GAMES SHOW

9:05 (2) BADBBALL San Diego Padres

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10:30 (1) (30) P.A. 6476CAL "Hospitals: HMO - New Choices in Health

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## SUNDAY

## August 12

AFTERNOON

12:00 () LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY

(1) LAVERINE a COMPANY
 (2) (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Dawn: Portrail Of
 A Teenage Runawsy" (1977) Eve
 Plumb, Leigh J. McCloskey. A lone-hy 15-year-old girl flees an unhappy
 home life and bacomes a prostitute
 in Hollywood when she can't find

in Hollywood when she can't find legitimate work. (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS (3) (3) MOVIE "Oriental Dreams" (1944) Ronald Colman, Mariene Dietrich: A beggar and his daughter gain positions of wealth through the man's ingenuity.

12:30 MEET THE PRESS ME FOOTBALL "Pre-See-son Game" Cincinatti Bengais at Tampa Bay Buccaneers D NEWS (10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00 1:00

apartheid in the Republic of South Africa. (R) (7) (2) GAMES OF THE XXIII OLYMPIAD Scheduled: Men's marathon; men's platform final in diving; equestrian individual jump-ing final (live from Los Angeles). Scheduled events are subject to chance

Scheduled events are subject to change. (B) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" The new headmaster launches a cam-paign to rid the school of a "net-work of unhealthy friendships." (Part 8 of 13) (R)

1:05 12 MASTER'S WATER-SKUING TOURNAMENT Top skiers from across the country compete in this summer sports event. 2:00

2:00 2:00

(1) (2) MORAL ISSUES (1) (35) PINK PANTHER (2) (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

2:05 2:05 2:05 2:05 12 BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

3:00 ED (10) THE PURSUIT OF HAPPI-MESS The attempts of aix Ameri-cans to seek happiness despite the bleakness of their lives.

3:30 (5) (3) TENNIS U.S. Clay Court Championships - Man's finals (live from Indianapolis).

4:00 **(2) (FROM HAWAII WITH LOVE** A beauty pageant in which women from countries around the world compete for the title of Mise Hawaiian Tropic International. Hosted by Ann Jillian and Tom Woost.

Wopat, (1) (36) WONDER WOMAN (2) (10) EIGHT MINUTES TO MID-NIGHT Maryl Streep hosts a docu-mentary look at Dr. Helen Caldicott as the speaks in America and Aus-tralia about the medical threat posed by nuclear power and weap-ons. ED (8) IRONSIDE

EB (a) INCINSICE 5:00 (11) (35) DAMEL BOOME (20) FINING LINE "The Real Cuba?" Guests ambassador Otto Reich; Norman Lusenburg, Univer-sity of Iows professor of Russian history; Luis Aguilar, Georgetown University professor of revolution-ary processor (Part 2 of 2)

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## Tying The Knot

Phil Drummond (Conrad Bain) and Maggie McKinney (Dixle Carter) tie the knot during a home ceremony in a two-part episode of NBC's "Different Strokes" airing Aug. 18 and 25.

Tired of only anchoring the news, rather than also covering it, Matt asks to join a pair of old friends on a field assignment. (R)

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Paul contemplates poisoning his wite Elinor, and rumors spread around town about his relationship with Myra. (Part 2 of 5) (R) [2]

9:30

(5) (3) ALICE Vera's marriage hits a sour note when her husband pays more attention to their piano than to her. (R)

JACQUES COUSTEAU EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) FAME (2) (1) HISPANUS "Cuba: A Per-sonal Journey" Documentary Per-

ED (10) HISPANUS "Cuba: A Per-sonal Journey" Documentary profil-ing Antonio Guernica, a Cuban-American journalist who returns to Cuba for the first time in 22 years. (2) (8) BLUE KNIGHT 6:05

(2) OUR FINITE WORLD "Mexico" A look is taken at how Mexico's government and people are solving the problems of over-population. 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS (3) C CBS NEWS (7) C ABC NEWS (7)

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Libya.

7:05 12 WRESTLING 8:00

8:00 DOME DAY AT A TIME Sam's

(3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Sem's marriage to Ann is threatened after he once again becomes a chain smoker. (R)
 (B) (10) SURVIVAL A look at endan-gered African mountain gorillas whose plight was reported by zool-ogist Adien Deschryver during the years he spent in Zaire. (R) (2)

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8:00 (2 MOVIE "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayns, Richard Boone A grizzled man of the West defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnapped

5:05 8:30 UNDERSEA WORLD OF (1) CO GOODMONT, BEANTOWN (2) CO NEWS

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## **GO GUIDE**

Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Picnic facilities available.

General Sanford Museum and Library, Fort Mellon Park, 520 E. First St., Sanford, 2-5 p.m., Sunday, Wednes-day, Thursday, and Friday.

Seminole County Museum. Highway 17-92 at Bush Boulevard, in old Agri-Center/County Home building, 2-4 p.m. each Sunday.

Nature hike each Saturday. 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springe State Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 p.m., every third Saturday of the month. Two-hour animal and plant identification trip, 12:30 p.m., each first Saturday. Call 889-3140 for information.

John Young Planetarium: Musical Screnade, 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; Orlando by Night, 8 p.m., Friday; Skywatch, 9 p.m., Friday; Cosmic Concerts, 9, 10, and 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 896-7151, Orlando's Loch Haven Park.

Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Association of Mortgage Brokers Trade Show. Aug. 28, 5:30-10 p.m., Howard Johnsons. Colonial Drive and I-4, Orlando. Exhibits on mortgages, lending, insurance and appraising. Cost is \$22 per person and includes a buffet dinner. Reservations needed by Aug. 24. Call 896-0003.

Central Florida Zoo Benefit, Aug. 17, 6:30-9 p.m., JJ Whispers, Lee Road, Winter Park. Tickets are \$20 for admission to the upper-level "Top Shelf' cocktail party with the zoo's board of directors, and \$5 for admission to the "Shouts" level. Tickets are available at JJ Whispers, the zoo's ad-ministration office and from zoo board members. They will not be available at the door.

Break Dancing Clinic, Robinson's children's de-

Central Florida Zoological Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. The New ark, Highway 17-92, Lake York Express will give a dance demonstration. On Aug. 18 at 10:30 a.m. the SpaceBreakers will give another demonstration.

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10:00 10:00 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper and nurse Erancus's lives are complicated by the admission of a battered rugby team involved in a car accident, a bumbling detec-tive and the theti of some hospital narcotics. (R) (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS COMMANDERED THEATRE

E) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE TO Serve Them All My Days" P.J. defies the headmaster when he refuses to submit a list of students suspected of being involved in "unhealthy friendships." (Part 9 of 13)(R)C)

12 SPORTS PAGE

10:30

10:35 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY

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11:00 11:00 (1) (5) REVIEWS (1) (5) RHODA (2) (10) SHEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Purple Rain," "Electric Dreams" and "Grandview, U.S.A." (2) (8) JOKE'S ON US

11:05 02 JERRY FALWELL

11:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Dabney Coleman discusses his new film role as a "good guy"; country singer Eddle Rabhit.

Rabhit. (3) (2) SOLID GOLD (11) (36) WILD, WILD WEST (3) (30) STAR HUSTLER (3) MOVIE "Larry" (1974) Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly.

12:00

MORNING

5:00 5:05

12 NIGHT TRACKS 5:30

(1) (35) NEWS

6:00 (1) (2) LAW AND YOU (1) (2) AAANCULTURE U.S.A. (1) (35) IMPACT (2) NEWS (2) (8) PANORAMA

6:30 (1) MONEY MATTERS (2) O SPECTRUM (1) O VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (1) (35) W.V. GRANT (3) (4) COMMUNITY FOCUS

7:00 (1) 2'S COMPANY (1) (2) POSERT SCHULLER (1) (3) BEN HADEN (1) (3) BEN HADEN (3) THE WORLD TOMORROW (3) (8) JIM BAKKER

7:30

(1) HARMONY AND GRACE
 (2) JOY OF GARDENING
 (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS
 (2) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00

8:00 9 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (3) (7) REX HUMBARD (7) (7) BOS JONES (1) (3) THE JACKSON FIVE (2) (9) SESAME STREET (R) (7) (2) CARTOONS (8) JAMES ROBISON

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 # 12 STARCADE 9:00 9:00 9 (1) THE WORLD TOMORROW (2) CI SUNDAY MORNING (2) CI SUNDAY MORNING (2) CHURCH OF ORLANDO (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY-CATS (2) CHURCH OF ORLANDO

ED (10) CALLIGRAPHY WITH KEN

(B) (8) FISHING WITH JAMES

9:30 E ( MONTAGE: THE BLACK

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ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT-

ING (1) MOVIE "My Brother Talks To Horses" (1945) Peter Lawford, Butch Jenkins. A young boy who can talk to horses is preyed upon by gangsters who want racing results firsthand.

10:30 THE MUPPETS
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 G FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 G (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 10:35 13 MOVIE "Von Rysn's Express" (1965) Frank Sinatra, Trevor How-ard. An American leads a prisoners' revolt against the Nazis taking them to Austria.

11:00 (I) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
 (I) THINTY LINUTES
 (III) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKIN'

(1) CO BLACK AWARENESS (2) CO THIS WEEK WITH DAVID 11:30

(10) GOURMET COOKING

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12 ANDY GRIFFITH

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## ....Saving The Past

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hands, a group of historically minded people gathered together in the late 1960s as the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation. Their goal: to save 1880s vintage buildings scheduled for demolition to make way for 'progress' - the construction of new commercial ventures.

The society was able to save the Victorian style Bradiee-McIntyre House near what is now the intersection of state Road 436 and Maliland Avenue, and the "inside-outside house" (so named because things you would normally expect to see on the inside of the house like bolts and beams are on the outside) which was moved piece by piece from the Boston area to Altamonte Springs in the 1800s.

The group acquired the two buildings and moved the group acquired the two bindings and historic preservation District — a square block in Longwood bounded by county Road 427, Warren Avenue, Wilma Street and Church Avenue,

For years, the Bradlee-McIntyre House was known as the "Grant House" because it was believed that President and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant stayed there overnight when they visited Sanford to dedicate a railroad in 1880.

That story was debunked in the early 1970's and it is now believed the Bradlee-McIntyre House was a guest cottage, associated with the old Altamonte Hotel which burned to the ground some years ago.

The Bradlee-McIntyre House is opened periodically for public viewing. The "inside-outside" houses serves as a Christmas shop during the holidays.

MONDAY

EVENING

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Mouton Taylor. Mouton Taylor. (1) (2) (2) JOKERTE WILD (1) (2) EXTERNATE GRAPPELLI IN (2) (3) STEPHANE GRAPPELLI IN NEW ORLEANS

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TERTAINMENT TONIGHT

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any cost. (1) (2) (2) CALL TO GLORY (Premiere) An Air Force special reconnec-tance init piloi leads interment and him lamity through the turbulence of the carty 1960s, beginning with the

DOO COUPLE

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Also in the historic district are the Longwood Village Inn, built in the 1880's, the Christ Episcopal Church, built during the same era and several old homes.

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The city of Longwood formally designated the area a historic preservation district in 1971 and named a historic commission to review all construction and remodeling plans for the district to preserve its historic flavor.

Following the Longwood group's lead, several Altamonte Springs residents formed their own historical society in 1981 to save another 1880s era Victorian house on Park Avenue just off state Road 436 which was standing in the way of planned expansion by Florida Hospital-Altamonte. The hospital gave the building to the society and Altamonte Springs businessman Wallace Schoettelkotte plans to move the house to property he owns and to restore it, according to society president VI Sims.

In 1965, the county named a countywide historia commission to help preserve the county's past. But it was only a year ago that the county gave that 10-member group a home to house artifacts it had collected.

The building was historic itself, the 1920s era "county old folk's home" which became a county agriculture center in the early 1960s.

Mrs. Whiting is also curator of this museum.

After finally getting a home, the group's first challenge was to collect artifacts to put in it. Many individuals and organizations, ranging from retired school teachers and steamboat and railroad buffs, to the Daughters of the American Revolution and United

Daughters of the Confederacy helped set up various displays.

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The museum is open on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. except during the summer. For special tours during this off season, contact Mrs. Whiting at 349-5495.

The commission is currently working on new exhibits for the north wing of the building, turned over to the group in March when the last county functions moved out.

The Central Florida Geneological group uses one room. In another is a display on celery farming, once the largest agricultural enterprise in the area, while a third room illustrates the history of Seminole public schools. There is also a display on railroads and steamships.

The commission is also working on having the building designated an historic landmark in the National Register of Historic Places.

A historical commission was founded in Lake Mary some months ago and one of its members. Margaret Green, has written a history of the city and the group is searching for a publisher.

Commission member Virginia Anderson said the group hopes to eventually acquire one of the town's original houses where historic artifacts can be stored. And Mrs. Anderson already has just the thing to start the collection.

"Uncle Axel Lundquist, one of the Swedes General Sanford brought to Seminole County, was a shoe repairman." She said she has a shoe repair iron form used by Lundquist, but "I don't know whether he brought it here from Sweden or not."

ons worldwide to exchange ical skills and information. (R)

CB (6) MOVIE "Fun in Acepuloo" (1963) Eivis Presley, Ursula Andrese, A nigrichib enisriainer works as a bleguerd during the day and finds ample time for romance.

(R) Ann Jiller, Jemse Broten. Traces the Me of Max West, the legendary sex symbol who fought for fully-ment with the man she loved. (R) (2) (10) WORLD AT WAR

10:00 10:00 Trainer Status A society matrix hire Laurs and Steele to find a culprit who used har name in a sas magazine advertise-ment disc

ment (R) (19) VIETMAM: A TELEVISION

10:35 (2) MOVIE "Land Reiders" (1968) Tally Bausies, George Meharis. An Indian-hating town bose is held responsible for a wegon train mea-sacre in Arizone territery.

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11:30 E ( TONIGHT Host Johnny Car-

(D (II) TWILIGHT ZONE

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son. Scheduled: Olympic gymnast Mary Lou Retion, Martine Arroyo, convention Jerry Beinfeld. (1) (2) TAD (2) (3) THEOLE OF THE NIGHT Guests: comedian Garrett Mortle, inger Berry Manilow, choreogra-pher Bob Giraldi, comedian Patrick Gerlin. (R)

12:00 D ED MCGANNETT McGarrett confronts a pair of political terror-lats who threaten to kill their police-woman hostage. (R) (7) ED BOLID GOLD HITE

12:30 (2) (4) LATE NODIT WITH DAVID LETTEMMAN Scheduled: singer Graham Nash, actor-comedian Martin Short, skupid pet tricks. (2) (2) MOVIE "The Racers" (1966) Kirk Douglas, Caser Romero, (1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

12:40 (2) MOVIE "Tergel Zero" (1955) Richard Conte, Paggie Castie

# 1:00 (1) (36) FAMILY AFTAIR (2) (4) THE AVENCERS

1:10 (3) (3) COLUMBO A television executive murders her boss and lover when he doesn't give her a promotion. (R)

1:30 (D (SI) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

() (1) (10) WILD, WILD WEAT

2:15 (1964) Carroll Baker, Poler Van

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2:40 (2) MOVIE "Blood And Guns" (1979) Orson Welles, Thomas Mill-

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4:00 () () MOVIE "She Wata" (1971) Derothy McCluire, Patty Duke. () (36) DOPES IDAY

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Wyn. (1) (36) HAWAE FIVE-0 (2) (30) MAXING OF MANICINO Anthropologist Pichard Leekey reconstructs the Ives of human beings' anositors (R) (3) MOVIE "Rousisbout" (1964) Evis Presiev, Berbara Starwyck. A carrival singer laeves during a bill in business, but returns for the love of the owner's daughter. B-06 8:05 (2) MOVIE "The Amazing Dober-mans" (1976) James Franciscus, Fred Astains. Five well-trained Dobermen pinechers belonging to a revivalite as-con turn their ears and talents toward tracking down crimi-nels for an undercover cog.

August 13

Cuban missile crisis. Stars Craig T Nelson, Cindy Pickett and Keener

12 CAROL BURNETT AND 7:00 23 (4) PEOPLETS COUNT (5) C3 P.M. MAGAZINE On the road with the Jeckson Victory Tour; a Bying sutomobile and its inventor; Moution Taylor.

10:00 (3) (3) CAGNEY & LACEY Mary Beth yow to capture the gumman who has wounded Chris Sut at the sense of guilt and a new partner. (R) (1) (2) (3) CAANEE OF The XOR OLYMPIAD The mere memorable performances turned in at the Bum-mer Chympic Games in Los Angetes are readed. (1) cap incommodent network (2) (3) KOLAK C2 ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00 C4) (1) TYPE SLOOPENS AND PHACTICAL JOKES Featured Deb-by Boone and Jill Whelen are vic-time of practical jokes; a salvie to belaty progents (R) (3) (2) MOVIE "Arrend" (1984) Jan-Michael Vinceni, Devid Hermings. After an avectoria state-of-the-art helicopter is stolen and delivered to a forming power, a further red to a forming power, a further red to a forming power, a further thelicopter ace is called upon fo retrieve it al any cost. (R)

10:05 (2) MOVIE "Teacher's Pet" (1958) Clark Gable, Doris Day. The city editor of a large newspaper goes to a journaliem class in right school and fails in toys with the teacher.

10:30 (1) (36) BOB NEWHART

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12:00 (1) (2) MAGNUM, P.L. Magnum tot-lows the trail of a beautiful woman that leads to danger at a descried plantation. (R) (1) (2) 30LID GOLD HITS (1) (2) 30LID GOLD HITS (1) (2) 30LID GOLD HITS

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1:40 (2) MOVIE "Gidds" (1946) Pits Hey-worth, Glenn Ford.

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3:55 (1) ED MOVIE "John Goldterb, Places Come Home" (1965) Price Uethov, Ehitry MicClaine.

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CAROL BURNETT AND

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8:30 (1) (2) DOMESTIC LIFE Ten-year-old Harold astonishes his tamity when he brings home a piritriand to meet his parents (R) (2) (2) THREE'S COMPANY Jack leight a sudden interest in art so be-con purpus a because 6:05 6:30 C:30 C:30 HEC HEWE C:30 HEC HEWE C:30 ALC HEWE feigns a suddan interest in art so he can pursue a beautiful art instruc-tor. (R) (2) 9:00 9:00 PAPTICIE The efforts of Nich end Bot to locate the mysterious charter ship lead them to a contron-tation with crime case Miles Sen-tana. (Part 2 of 2) (R) (3) (2) THE PATINCIA MEAL STC-NY Based on the true story of the actress's resource them the set three months pregnent and that left her purelyzed and speechess. Stars Dianda Jackson and Dirk Bogards. (R) TO THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRAC

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 reve Murdock's Bla. (R)
 (2) CO AFTERMARH Father Mud-cally Rights burgescratte red lage-when he learns he must pay toy an operation which restored his hear-ing. (R)

eng. (R) (2) CD POUL-UPB, BLIEPB & BLUNDENS Red Buttons, Rm sut-takes of John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, Princisk Barnes and Jane Fonda

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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may fune in to independent channel 44. SI. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; funing to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

## Specials Of The Week

## SATURDAY

## MORNING

6:00 (7) (2) CHILDHEY'S THEATHE "Allos"s Adventures in Wonder-lend" Animated Lewis Cerrol's classic details the travels of a young girl in a strange lend of the imagina-tion.

## EVENING

7:00 (D) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Themes" A trip laken along the Themes Piver documents the massive clean-up that has restored its waters to a new vitality. (R) (D)

10:30 ([) (36) P.A. SPECIAL "Hospitals: HMO - New Choices in Health HMO Care

## SUNDAY

AFTERNOON 1:00

## SATURDAY

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2:00 (2) (10) LITTLE PEOPLE An explo-ration of the gradual changes in outlook and attitude occurring among dwarfs, hasturing several interviews and a took at the annual convention of Little People of America.()

a look at the plight of 22 million blacks who live under the rule of apartheid in the Republic of South Alrica. (R)

3:00 ED (10) THE PURBUIT OF HAPPI-NEED The attempts of six Ameri-cans to seek happiness despite the bleakness of their lives.

4:00 (2) (2) FROM HAWAE WITH LOVE A beauty pegeent in which women from countries around the world compete for the title of Miss Hawailan Tropic International. Hoasted by Ann Jillien and Tom

CO (10) EIGHT MINUTES TO MID-NIGHT Maryl Rivers Instant of MID-EX (10) EXert Manufiles TO MID-MCMT Maryl Streep hosts a docu-mentary look at Dr. Helen Caldicott as the speaks in America and Aus-tralia about the medical threat posed by nuclear power and weap-

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3:30 (1) (2) TIMONE U.S. Cley Court Championships - Women's final (the from indianapolis).

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(2) (10) BURYTVAL A look at endan-gered African mountain gorilles whose plight was reported by soo-ogist Adien Descheyver during the years he spent in Zaire. (R) (2) 12:30 E @ SPECIAL FINENCE Bruce Jerner hosts the foot at celebrities and their pets. Interviews with John and Bo Derek, Morgan Brittany, Christopher Atalne and Ken Norion.

## TUESDAY

EVENING

9:00 (1) (2) THE PATRICIA NEAL STO-RY Based on the true story of the actrust's recovery from a stroke that occurred when she was three months pregnant and that with her paralyzed and speechess. Blars Glenda Jackson and Dirk Bogarde. (ED

## WEDNESDAY

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(D) THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

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Peter Allen, Sid Casear, Bill Cosby, Barryn Davis Jr., Phylie George, Jerry Lewis and Joe Nemetik, (RLC) E2 (10) ANATOMY OF A LIBEL CASE: BUGHESE VS. THE MEDIA Professor Arthur Miller of Harverd Law School suplores a hypothetical case study about libel and the news media with 20 participants from the 5:25

Sports On The Air

STARS "The Wed And Wonderful Thirtise" Joseph Cotten hoets a fast-paced tour through time, stu-dics and paletial mensions in Holly-wood during the 1930s. business and media communities, delving into journalists' investiga-tive techniques and raising gues-lions about confidential sources and tesh ad documents. (2) 9:30

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(2) (1) I GAVE AT THE OFFICE A young man at an advertising sgency isopardizes his job and his love life to help protect a burned-out ad

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

7:00 EEI (10) ALL THE BPECIAL CHIL-DREN Explores the needs and potentials of handicapped children, feeturing Dr. Leo Buecagia.

9:00 (2) (10) THE SMBAD VOYAGE Explorer and maritime historian Tim Severin travels the world's longest trade routs from Omen to Chins in a replice of a century-old veset.

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## AFTERMOON

12:00 ED (10) BURVIVAL A look at er gered African mountain gorillas whose plight was reported by 2001-ogist Adian Deschryver during the years he spant in Zaire. (R) (2) EVENING

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years no spent in Zaire. (H) (2) 9:00 (2) (2) ANDREA DORIA: THE FINAL CHAFTER Features the opening of a safe rumored to contain a fortune in cash, Iraveler's checks and preci-ous stones recovered from the sunken lusury liner Andres Doria during a 1981 scpedition, George Pimpton hosts. Plimpton hosts.

ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RURCYSEP: AN INVEST-MENT PRIMER Host Louis Ruheyser discusses the fundamen-tale of stocks, bonds and investing in gold and precisius metals and collectibles with six investment spe-cielists and enatysts.

## 11:35 (2) MERCHANTE OF WAR Joe Trento examines the trillion-dollar-a-year worldwide arms industry which supplies military hotbeds unterlait.

5:35 BALL PHU urgh Pirales al Atlanta Braves

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

7:35 12 BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves

9:00 (7) (3) NPL POOTBALL "Pre-Sec-son Game" Pitisburgh Steelers at Delias Cowboys

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

8:00 (4) NPL POOTBALL "Pre-Bes-son Geme" New England Patriots al Washington Redshins

8:35 (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals

11:30 (₹) C PGA CoLF Highlights of the PGA Championship Tournament (from Shoal Creat: Golf Course in Birmingham, Ala.)

## SUNDAY

## MORNING

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AFTERMOON

12:30 (1) (2) NPL POOTBALL "Pro-Bas-son Game" Cincinatil Bergels at Temps Bay Buccaneers

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 comen's 4 x 100-meter relays and
 a 400-mster relays, nam's high
 hump final; men's and women's
 1,600-mster final; man's 5.000meter final; bosing finals; transity
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 diving (live from Los Angeles). 1:00 () CI GAMES OF THE 2008 OLYMPIAD Scheduled Men's marshon, men's platform final in diving: equastrian individual jump-

ing final (the train Los Angeles). Scheduled events are subject to 7:35

EVENING

7:00 ED (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "The Thames" A trip taken along the Thames" A trip taken along the Thames" the fiver documents the measive clean-up that has realored its waters to a new stality.

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8:00 ED (10) MERTON: A FILM BIOGRA-PHY OF THOMAS MERTON A doc-umentary on the life and ideas of the writer, monit, mystic and accial critic, including interviews with Joan Best, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and the Detei Lame.

9:00 (7) (2) The wonLD's Punness COMMERCIAL GOOFS Robert Guillaums and Emmenuel Lewis Introduce outtakes from lelevision ads featuring celebrities including Peter Alen, Sid Cases, Bill Cosby,

1:05 MASTER'S WATER-SKING RMANENT Top shiers from RMANENT Top shiers from scross the country of summer sports event.

2:05 BALL San Diego Padres

3:30 DMMB U.B. Clay Court https://www.s.finals.(five apolis). EVENING 

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## MONDAY

2:05 (7) BABEBALL "Hell Of Fame Game" Atlanta Braves vs. Detroit Tigers (from Cooperstown, N.Y.) EVENING

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