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Lake Mary To Probe Cable Contract Compliance

By Rick Brunson Herald Staff Writer

At the passionate urging of Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, the Lake Mary City Commission voted Thursday to investigate whether the city's sole cable TV franchise has complied with its contract with the city.

The move underscored the prevailing sentiment of the residents in attendance and the commissioners that the city should cancel its contract with Storer Cable Communications because the company raised its rates without the approval of the commission. Storer notified its customers Aug. 31 that the monthly price of the basic 31 channel service was going up \$1, from \$12.50 to \$13.50. The rate increase is effective

Recognizing the move to ax the franchise, City Attorney Robert Petree told the the commission that recent federal court rulings say cities cannot regulate cable companies.

'I think we're going to have a lawsuit on our hands," Petree warned.

"I don't give a hoot what they say in Washington," Sorenson said, firing back that "an agreement is an agreement."

Petree said he was not "in the hierarchy of Storer," but urged the commission to take careful legal steps to improve its chances of winning such a case before a judge. He said "a substantive breach" on Storer's behalf would have to be found in order for the commission to kill the

Thus, the commissioners ordered the investigation, to be carried out by City Manager Kathy Rice, to see how well the cable company has complied with all aspects of the agreement with the city.

Harold Dale, a Lake Mary resident, spoke out against Storer and said he was part of a citizens group trying to persuade 75 percent of the company's Lake Mary subscribers to cancel their subscriptions.

"I would hope the people of Storer would get the message tonight that they can't bulldoze their way through the people of Lake Mary." Dale said.

Ray Clemons, vice president of Storer Cable Communications of Florida, said he did not understand why the city is hostile to the company, but added if the citizens group wanted to yank their cables, "they have every right to do

Clemons said rates were increased because the company is \$3 million in the red and is showing a loss in Lake Mary.

Commissioner Colin Keogh countered that he knew of "a lot of companies that run \$3 million in the red and their stockholders make millions."

After assuring Keogh that Storer stockholders were not making millions. Clemons charged that the commission failed to communicate with Storer after being informed of the increase, so the company had to notify its subscribers.

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Fingerprinting

Chamber Sponsors **ID Session** For Kids

Herald Staff Writer

As many as 500 kids have an open invitation to get their fingers super dirty Sept. 22. during a free fingerprinting and photograph session co-sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

All the kids need to do, besides having their clean fingers ready, is bring a parent or guardian with them and show up at the Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford, between 9 a.m. and noon.

While the kids may enjoy the opportunity to pleasurably ink up their hands without mom or dad getting mad, the real reason for the session is to provide under-stress parents and law enforcement gencies during a crisis easy access to accurate information about the child, said Jack Horner, chamber president.

Besides the fingerprint records, a free color photo will be taken to accompany the fingerprint card and a second form records other information about the child and parents. There is no limit to the number of children a parent can have fingerprinted. Horner said.

The records will be stored free of charge by Force One Security Inc., an Orlando



Robert McAtee of Sanford fingerprints Anna Beall, 14, student at Sanford Middle School. McAtee, of Force One Security Inc., is getting in practice for a morning-long free fingerprinting session at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

based company with accurity Griffin, 5, of Titusville, Coppi services in Seminole County. They will be only to a parent or parents listed on the forms, said Paul Coppi vice president of the company.

Since starting the program 10 weeks ago, the company has fingerprinted about 450 children, Coppi said.

If parents want a duplicate record of the fingerprint card, information form and photograph taken Saturday, they will be charged \$2.50, Horner said.

The number of parents having theirschildren fingerprinted has increased since the disapperance and murder in August of Amanda

He said not only has the parents more aware of the difficulty in finding missing children, but it also emphasizes that parents under stress sometimes forget information that could help investigators find an child abducted or identify the child if a body is found.

He said he is personally aware of a parent's forgetfulness caused by the stress of a missing child because he had a child missing once and he could not recall such informa-

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Residency Challenged

Candidate Status Under Question

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

Anyone challenging Sanford city commission candidate A. A. McClanahan's residency status in an effort to have him disqualified as a candidate will be hardpressed to prove he is not a legal resident of the district in which he's running.

That is unless a federal judge disagrees with the Seminole County elections supervisor and the federal elections commission in Washington, D.C., not to mention Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert.

"Mac" McClanahan's bid for the district 1 Sanford City Commission seat came under a cloud Thursday afternoon during a special meeting of the city commission after McCianahan's residence was called into

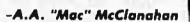
Colbert is researching case law to determine a course of action for the city. McClanahan, who until recently resided at 409 Editha Circle, - the District 3 baltwick - leased for six months a residence at 108 W. Sixth St. within District 1 - then qualified to run for city commission from District 1.

But, before qualifying, Mc-Clanhan signed the lease, says he physically moved to the new address as it's being renovated. changed his voter registration card to reflect the new address as his legal and permanent residence and began receiving mail there, as well as paying utilities which he put in his name.

It is those actions, according to Supervisor of Elections Sandra "Sandy" Goard, that, in her opinion, make him a legal restdent of the W. Sixth Street address.

"If he's registered to vote from that new address, if he's paying his utilities there and getting his mail there, how can anyone prove he's not living there? There's no law that I know of facts" about whether Mc-

'I don't understand why everyone is getting excited. I wanted to make sure I was complying with the court order... I moved into the district because of the leadership vacuum developing in the city... The city needs my experience... Let's not muddyup the issues with something like this.





that requires someone to live at a legal residence 24 hours a day," Mrs. Goard pointed out.

City Attorney Colbert appears to agree: "I don't think you can tell someone they must be there ta new, but asserted legal resi-dence) all the time, or even specify any length of time one

Goard and other local and federal officials pointed out many candidates who take up a residence in a new district from which they intend to seek office do so prior to qualifying as a candidate, then when they win election, do not necessarily continue to reside in the district year-round. "Many of them live part of the year at that district address, and part of the year at other residences outside the district, say a beach home, or vacation home, or summer or winter residence," said a spokewoman for the federal elections office in Washington,

That spokeswoman also said there is no "agency which regulates the residency requirements of any candidate for federal

office." Mayor Lee P. Moore called the special city commission meeting Thursday to discuss the question of McClanahan's legal residence. At the meeting, Colbert was instructed to gather "the

Clanahan is residing at 108 W. Sixth St. He was also told to research the law to find legal precedent and a definition of the terms 'residency' and 'resident' and to petition Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich, if necessary, to review the facts and the law and come up with a determination.

approved an agreement between attorneys for live plaintiffs and the city of Sanford calling for election by district, rather than at-large as in previous years to afford minorities more opportunity to get elected to public office in Sanford. The case was settled on April

13, 1984 with the Sanford City Commission's agreement to a plan providing four districts in the city within which a commission candidate would live and from which he would be elected by the residents of the individual districts. The court order said in part:

"Residency districts: Each commission candidate must be a resident in the particular district in which the candidate runs for commission office." At the commission meeting

Thursday, Moore said he overheard a conversation that Indicated McClanahan may not actually live in district 1.

But McClanahan said while he

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Cuomo: Catholics Must Grant Others Freedom To Assure Own

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPU -New York Gov. Mario Cuomo says invoking religion to advance political causes such as anti-abortion laws is "frightening and divisive" and must be shunned by elected officials, who represent constituents of all faiths.

"The American people need no course in philosophy or political science or church history to know that God should not be made into a celestial party chairman," Cuomo said in a lecture on religion and politics Thursday night at Notre Dame University, a bastion of Roman Catholicism.

"The Catholic public official lives the political truth most

ican history have accepted and insisted on." Cuomo said. "To assure our freedom we must allow others the same freedom. even if occasionally it produces conduct by them which we would hold to be sinful."

Cuomo has been battling New York Archbishop John O'Connor on the abortion issue since June. when O'Connor said he could not understand "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortions."

Cuomo said he is an "oldfashioned Catholic" who completely accepts church teaching on abortion for himself Catholics through most of Amer- elected official he must enforce women to obtain abortions.

the right to abortion established by the Supreme Court, "whether we like it or not."

'To most of us, the manipulative invoking of religion to advance a politician or a party is frightening and divisive. The Catholic who holds political office in a pluralistic democracy - who is elected to serve Jews and Muslims, atheists and protestants, as well as Catholics bears special responsibility."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, an observant Catholic, has also been taking heat on the issue from O'Connor. Ferraro has said but he cannot impose that she personally opposes abortion teaching on others. He said as an but will not oppose the right of

Relentless Diana Leaves 1 Dead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) - State officials rushed food to refugees of hurricane Diana today and struggled to clear roads into storm-ravaged coastal towns so residents could begin rebuilding their homes and lives.

The relentless storm pounded a 30-mile stretch of coast from Cape Fear to Wrightsville Beach for 18 hours Thursday before finally moving inland at dusk and weakening to a tropical storm. Rain still pounded the area.

"When daylight comes, we're going to start a big cleanup and just try to start all over again." Yaupon Beach Fire Lt. Alan Essey said. "We'll help those who need help. Our spirits are pretty good because the people are thankful they still have an island. That's the bottom line.

Police, National Guard troops, firefighters and volunteers patrolled storm wrecked communities and neighborhoods Thursday night to keep looters from taking the valuables that Diana hadn't destroyed.

Almost miraculously, there were no reports of casualties or even serious injuries when Diana turned its 115 mph fury on the mainland after a

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Seminole Free Of Devastating Citrus Canker

From Staff and Wire Reports

Interstate shipments of Florida citrus fruit and seedlings were halted today in hopes of halting the spread of citrus canker, a disease that could ravage the state's \$1 billion-a-year citrus industry.

Discovery of the dread citrus canker in a Polk County nursery, and the quarantines that resulted, did not involve nurseries in Seminole County, according to County Agricultural Agent Frank Jasa. He said as far as he has been able to determine, nurseries here were not among those which received shipments from the affected nursery. Jasa said the closest nursery which received a possibly tainted shipment of plants was Dunn's Nursery in the Orange County community of Plymouth.

Even so, all the furor over the discovery of citrus canker has sparked concern by some local residents that their citrus trees may have the disease and they are calling Jasa.

Jasa said there have been no confirmed cases of canker here, but it a person suspects it is on their trees, they definitely should not take the leaves or fruit off the tree to show a neighbor or bring a sample to his office.

Leave it on the tree until an inspector can come from the Division of Plant industry," Jasa said. "Moving it could cause the bacteria to be spread. They should call my office at 323-2500 and if it sounds like a possible case of canker I will pass the information on to the inspector.

Jasa said the canker could be confused by someone other than an expert with lesions caused by the less dangerous citrus scab, which is a fungus and can be sprayed. He said with the canker, the lesions normally have yellow rings around spots and will go all the way through the leaf. Another difference with the canker is that there is a water-soaked area on the leaf. The scab forms a corky lesion and some leave an indentation.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Thursday it would ban the transportation of Florida citrus fruit, nursery stock and other citrus plant material until state and federal scientists develop a plan to eradicate the virus disease the third crisis to face Florida's citrus industry this year.

The embargo, approved by USDA Secretary John Block, takes effect today. Eleven state and federal scientists on the Citrus Canker Technical Council appointed by Florida Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner were trying to learn the source of the new strain of canker and whether it could harm fruit and mature trees as well as the young trees it already has infected.

Conner said the embargo would be in effect until all citrus growers and nurseries dealing in citrus plants have been inspected and cleared of suspicion of harboring the dreaded disease.

Representatives of the state citrus organizations oppose an embargo. But state officials were taking no

chances, pointing to the last canker outbreak in Florida which began in 1912 and took 15 years to bring under control.

The disease causes lesions on citrus fruit, twigs and leaves and reduces the vigor of stricken trees, eventually killing them. There is no known cure for the disease and the only way to get rid of it is to destroy infected trees.

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IN BRIEF

Controversial MX Missile Faces Congressional Challenge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With a compromise on next year's defense spending slowly congesting. MX missile opponent Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., says he may make another charge on the weapon in today's meeting of the key House Appropriations Committee.

Addabbo, who met with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neili Thursday, said he would insist that there be two MX votes in the spring, one to authorize missile construction and another to provide the money

The defense authorization bills - the \$292 billion House version and \$299 billion Senate measure - have been stalled in a conference committee over the size of the budget and the MX tasue.

The House proposed 15 new missiles with another vote in the spring, while the Senate proposed 21 with no

Indian Leader Surrenders

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) - American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, a leader of the Wounded Knee takeover and a fugitive for nine years, turned himself in to South Dakota authorities in hopes of clearing his state and eventually being free.

"I just hope whatever happens, my family and I will be able to be free soon," Banks said before surrendering to state authorities Thursday for sentencing on a nine-yearold riot and assault conviction.

Banks, 53, a Chippewa Indian from Leech Lake, Minn. was catapulted into the national spotlight as one of the AlM leaders during the group's tumultuous 71-day takeover and occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. The siege began

He fled South Dakota in 1975 after he was convicted of riot and assault charges_stemming from a disturbance at the Custer County Courthouse on Feb. 6, 1973.

Odds Even UAW Will Strike

DETROIT (UPI) - Amid deepening concern a strike would occur at tonight's midnight deadline, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith held a rare meeting Thursday with United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber, United Press International has learned.

The meeting between the GM chairman and the UAW president occured with just over a day remaining before the UAW contract expired, and marked Smith's first known participation in this year's negotiations.

It followed presentation earlier Thursday to the union of a long-awaited GM offer covering wages and benefits.

A concessions contract covering 350,000 hourly workers expires at midnight and veteran industry officials were offering 50-50 odds the union would call its first major strike in eight years.

CRESCENT BEACH (UPI) - Florida's beaches largely

'We don't have the final numbers yet, but we don't think

escaped the wrath of Hurricane Diana, say members of a

the storm surge was significantly higher than the normal spring tides for this time of year," Marc Perlin, assistant

director of the university's coastal engineering laboratory,

Diana was still a tropical storm when it stalled off St.

Augustine and Jacksonville earlier this week, buffetting

the coast with increased tides, heavy waves and strong

winds. But instrument clusters installed in pilings along

information on a beach's recovery time and the kinds of

damage that could be inflicted by future storms would help

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Workers at the Kennedy

Space Center faced a hectic schedule today readying the

shuttle Challenger for a dress-rehearsal countdown Satur-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Commander Robert Crippen will be joined on the

eight-day mission by Jon McBride, Sally Ride, Kathryn Sullivan, David Leestma, Marc Garneau, and Paul

Scully-Power in the largest crew yet to make a shuttle

flight.
Ride was the first American woman to get a shuttle flight

and Sullivan will be the first to walk in space. She will

work with Leestma in a demonstration of orbital refueling

hoped to launch Challenger on Oct. 1, but frequent

day to clear the spaceship for blastoff early next month.

processing delays probably will force a slip until Oct. 4.

the beaches indicated Diana inflicted little damage.

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said Thursday.

Four Enter Pleas In Drug Sting

Four of five people arrested in years in prison with a minimum connection with a drug traf-mandatory incarceration of 3 ficking sting operation have years plus a \$25,000 fine. James pleaded guilty or no contest.

The quintet was arrested Feb. 22 after five undercover agents from several area law enforcement agencies organized to befriend the group which was reportedly interested in dealing drugs.

Robert Poyner Adcock, 35, of 63 Estrella Drive, Debary, pleaded no contest to conspiracy to trafficking more than 100 Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. to 6 marijuana.

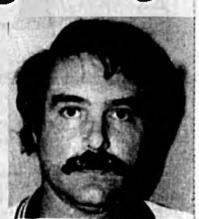
Veal, 61, of Decatur Ga., pleaded no contest to trafficking mari-juana and was sentended to 51/2 years with a minimum mandatory incarceration of 3 years plus a \$25,000 fine.

Janie Kassaab, 32, of 154 Angels Road, DeBary, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to traffic in marijuana. She is scheduled to be sentenced in October along with Rich -- Thomas Patton. pounds of marijuana and was 29, of Riverdale Ga., who sentenced by Seminole Circuit pleaded guilty to possession of

A fifth defendant, Tom H. Patton, 54, Richard Patton's father, charged with conspiracy to traffic in marijuana and traificking in marijuana, is scheduled to enter a plea before Mize

He could receive 314-414 years with a minimum mandatory incarceration of 3 years and a fine of \$25,000.

All five defendants were scheduled for trial this week when they agreed to plead to charges. Their arrests came after they bought 500 pounds of marijuana from undercover -Deane Jordan



Robert P. Adcock

Food, Fuel Spark Wholesale Price Drop

dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline in 10 months, as both food and fuel got less expensive, the Labor Department

The government's Producer Price Index is running at a moderate 2.4 percent annual rate for the first eight months of the year.

Food prices dropped 0.1 percent, a sharp turnaround from the strong 1.4 percent increase in July.

Energy prices dropped 2.5 percent, more

Gasoline prices fell 4.2 percent and fuel oil prices went down an even sharper 4.6 percent. Natural gas costs were up 1.7

The month's price report was better than expected by leading analysts who did not anticipate an outright decline. Wholesale prices last went down in November, by the same 0.1 percent.

But price increases have been extremely moderate this year. In three months, April through June, the index did not change at

The Produce Price Index was 291.8, equivalent to a cost of \$2,918 for goods that cost business \$1,000 in 1967

The index, measuring changes in the prices of nearly 3,400 categories of goods from automobiles to animal feed, does not

directly reflect prices paid by consumers. But the wholesale trends eventually show up at the retail level.

July's big jump in food prices raised fears a long-predicted meat shortage had finally arrived. But then it disappeared almost as fast. Consumers apparently balked at paying higher pork prices, according to one

department analyst.
"The big moves in food are behind us." economist Donald Ratajczak said. The next wave of food price increases could come

early next year but not before, the Georgia State University analyst said.

The overall wholesale price index was up 0.3 percent in July.

Passenger car prices in August went up a slight 0.1 percent but light truck prices; went up a stronger 0.9 percent.

Among the foods, pork prices dropped the most, 4.9 percent. Beef prices slipped 0.1 percent. Poultry got 4.9 percent cheaper.
Fresh vegetables became more expensive

for the third month.

The report on business prices showed prices for capital equipment, from factory and construction machinery to railroad gear, went up 0.3 percent. That category accounts for 22 percent of all prices measured in the report.

The report also showed raw materials prices dropped 1.2 percent, the fifth drop in seven months, an unusual trend during an economic expansion.

Man Jailed For Slapping Pregnant Wife

A Sanford man charged with spouse abuse after allegedly slapping his pregnant wife and shoving her around their house has been released on \$500 bond.

Sanford police report responding to a disturbance call at 507 Oak Ave. #3, Sanford at 4:10 a.m. today.

Rebecca Robertson told policee that she had been slapped in the face and shoved during an argument. Police report seeing scratch marks on her left arm, and said in a report that they feared for her safety.

Mrs. Robertson, who is six gnancy following the alleged

Timothy Gale Robertson, 20, was arrested at his home at 4:12 a.m. today. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 26.

LEASE CAR THEFT

An Alabama man who claims he leased a car from a Palm Beach company 19 months ago. has been charged with theft of that vehicle after reportedly falling to make four payments on the car.

The man was arrested Wednesday by an Altamonte Springs police officer who noticed the car had an expired license tag and ran a computer check on the car.

The check showed that Executive Leasing had reported the car stolen and Jimmy David Tackett, 38, of Doltham, Al., was arrested at 5:35 p.m., in Altamonte Springs. He was released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 27.

BATTERED WIFE

A Casselberry man charged with spouse abuse, criminal mischief and resisting arrest with violence was being held at the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond Thursday.

The abuse arrest came after sheriff's deputies responding to a disturbance call allegedly saw Debra Sanders Helsten, 31, of 1208 Lake Lucerine Circle, being beaten by the suspect.

The man fought with the officers as they tried to handcuff him, and kicked and damaged the patrol car he was placed in, deputies report. The additional charges stem from his alleged resistance.

Robert Allen Helsten, 34, was

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* Police Beat arrested at his home at about

2:18 a.m. Thursday. **DUI ARREST** The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the

Influence: -Stephen Allen O'Dell, 21, of months pregnant, was trans. 111 Hidden Oak Drive, ported to Central Florida, Re. Longwood, was arested at 3:35 gional Hospital. Sanford, for a s.m. Thursday, after his car ran check-up related to her pre- a red light on state Road 438 at state Road 434.

Burglaries & Thefts Chris C. Carroll, 32, of 1503 Nottingham Dive, Winter Park, alleged to deputies that a 17-year-old, Canadian, female at his home left Wednesday and took a \$1,200 gold and diamond necklace with her. Carroll, reported finding the necklace's box on a kitchen counter with a piece of paper marked with a question mark place on top of it. after the girl disappeared from his home.

A thief took \$1,500 worth of assorted jewelry from the home of Matt S. Passaglia, Apt. C 105 Ashwood Drive, Fern Park, Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report. The thief pried open the front door to enter the

Stacy K. Britton, 27, of 268 San Marcus Court, Longwood, lost almost \$1,300 worth of jewelry to a thief who ransacked her bedroom Thursday, deputies report.

G'Dale Robrison, 33, of Caseciberry, a workman for Tree Care Service, left a \$500 chainsaw unattended for a few minutes when he was working at Sorrento Apartments, 2400 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, and a thief carried off the saw. Deputies report the theft occurred at about 2 p.m.

On Sept. 6, \$45 was stolen from the wallet of Hazel Borgert, 84, of 2451 Pleasant Drive. Longwood. On Saturday a thief

once again entered her home and took \$639 from a dresser, -11:02 a.m., 131 W. Airport deputies report.

MOWER STOLEN A Sanford man told police

someone stole his \$284 lawn mower.

Summerlin Ave., reported that between 5 p.m. Tuesday and hospital. 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, someone took the 3.5 horsepower lawn mower from his residence. It is red in color with a Briggs and No injuries or damages were Stratton motor, he said.

Bivd., rescue. A 23-year-old man had a fever and head pains. He was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. -2:57 p.m., 801 Elm St., rescue.

An 80-year-old woman James L. Majors, 48, of 1902 overdosed on medication. She was treated and taken to the

-5:36 p.m., Sanford Avenue and Myrtle Street, fire. Firefighters put out a brush fire. reported.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department man was treated for a broken leg and taken to the hospital.

Doubts Raised About Effectiveness Of Newly Discovered AIDS Vaccine

Many questions remain about a scientific journal. single virus, raising doubt that a vaccine against the deadly discase is as feasible as recently

Before concluding that AIDS can be prevented by a vaccine for (the virus), a great deal more evidence must be obtained that (the virus) is the only cause of AIDS," Dr. Arthur Ammann wrote in a letter published in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

San Francisco immunologist has been researching the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. which attacks the immune system and leaves victims helpless against rare cancers, pneumonia and other infections.

The disease, for which there is no treatment or cure, has killed more than 1,800 of its more than 6,000 mostly homosexual victims since being discovered in

Ammann's letter comes a few days after a widely publicized announcement by a small genetic engineering firm that its scientists have cloned all the genes for the AIDS virus and expect to produce an experimental vaccine within months.

Emeryville broke with scientific existed prior to the beginning of tradition Monday and an- the epidemic in 1981," unless nounced the successful cloning the virus is a newly emerged in the mass media before offer- virus.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - ing the results for publication in

transient, who had been staying whether AIDS is caused by a Dr. Robert Gallo of the Nath had been staying whether AIDS is caused by a Dr. Robert Gallo of the Nath blanks and stages with a relating doubt that a tional Cancer Institute reported similar success at a scientific meeting last May but was reported, a resarcher warns. awaiting formal publication before announcing his results to the public. His team is currently working on a vaccine, which Gallo said may be years in the

making. Three groups, including Gallo's, have independently found a virus believed to cause AIDS. Experts believe the three viruses, called HTLV-3, ARV and The University of California at LAV, may be the same or are closely related.

The virus does not explain "many epidemiologic and laboratory observations," Ammann wrote, citing studies that show "some persons with AIDS lack antibody or detectable virus, and some at high risk have antibody or detectable virus but not

"If infection with a single viral, agent is the only cause of AIDS. it is difficult to explain why some blood product recipients die of AIDS while the donor remains relatively healthy for three or more years following blood donation," he said.

"Furthermore, if a single agent were responsible for AIDS, then Chiron Corp. of nearby the syndrome should have

Voter Registration Saturday

in conjunction with the Seminole Community College, Adult Education Open House at Castle Brewer Court from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Voters may also register from Longwood, from 9 a.m. to 5 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday p.m., Monday through Saturday,

Voter registration will be held through Saturday at Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard's office in the County Services Building on 1st Street and Mellonville Avenue or at the branch office at Sand Lake Center, state Road 434, Longwood, from 9 a.m. to 5

STOCKS

20% 21% ACA. NCR Corp.

Evening Herald, died Thursday veteran of World War II. at Central Florida Regional Hospital at the age of 65. A resident Saily; son, Roy Donald Jr., of 100 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, Orchard Park, N.Y.; daughter, he had been with the newspaper's advertising department six grandchildren. since February, 1956.

Memorial services will be charge of arrangements. conducted with the Eucharist Saturday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Leroy Soper officiating. assisted by the Rev. Robert

Born Nov. 5, 1918 in Thomasville, Ga., Mr. Green moved to Sanford from Tallahasace in 1945. A member and former vestryman of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, he had sung in the church choir for many years and was a member of the

Former Herald Advertising Manager Dead At 65 Roy Green, longtime Bach Festival Choir, Winter Survivors include a daugadvertising manager for the Park. He was a U.S. Army Cornelia iseman, Pern Park.

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cathy Blinn, Staunton, Va.;

Gramkow Funeral Home is in

CHARLES R. NEEP

Charles Raymond Neef, 81, of 159 Fallwood St., Fern Park, died Wednesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 6, 1903 In Philadelphia, he moved to Fern Park from Jenkintown, Pa. in 1981. He was a retired elernical inspector and was a Protestant.

Survivors include a daughter, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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-Mannerial pervices for Mr. Rey Green, AS, of 10 W. Airport Bird., Senterd, who died Thursday, will be of 10 a.m. Sefurday of Hely Cross Episcopei Church with the Rev. Larvy Saper officialing, seeking by the Rev. Rebert Anderson. Granties: Funeral Home is in channe of arrangements.

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IN BRIEF

Shimon Peres Sworn In As Israel's New Prime Minister

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Shimon Peres, pledging to withdraw Israeli troops from Lebanon and tame raging inflation, was sworn in today as prime minister and leader of a coalition government uniting his Labor party with the rival Likud bloc.

Peres, 61, succeeded Yitzhak Shamir as Israel's ninth prime minister, taking the oath of office after the Knesset, or parliament, cast an 89-18 vote of confidence for his 25-man national unity Cabinet. The tally, which included one abstention, ended seven weeks of the worst political chaos in Israel's history.

The confidence vote, held after nine hours of debate that began Thursday, came 39 days after Herzog, the titular chief of state, tapped Peres to form a government following July 23 elections in which neither Labor or Likud won a majority in the 120-member Knesset.

U.S. Choppers To El Salvador

United Press International

The United States has sent 10 new "Huey" helicopters to El Salvador, increasing to 32 the number of Americanmade choppers used in the government's war against leftiat guerrillas.

A U.S. Embassy official said Thursday the 10 helicopters arrived in El Salvador over the past month. There was no explanation for the delay in announcing the shipment.

Leftist guerrillas have threatened to acquire and use surface-to-air missiles if the United States and El Salvador step up the air war.

The Hueys, equipped with two .50-caliber machine guns mounted on side doors, were provided as part of \$196.5 million in U.S. military aid Congress has appropriated for El Salvador this year, a nearly 160 percent increase over the \$81 million military assistance granted last year.

Volcano Reportedly Kills 9

LEGASPI, Philippines (UPI) - Mayon Volcano stepped up its eruptive activity today, disgorging hot ash and steam from its rumbling peak and claiming nine victims. including a family of eight buried under debris, news reports said.

Experts said activity on the volcano showed no signs of abating today, six days after its most powerful eruption in 16 years.

Mayor Francisco Munoz of the nearby town of Camalig said officials were investigating reports that 160 other families were trapped in the lava flows.

Three separate rivers of lava were reported running north and south down the sides of the volcano, a popular tourist attraction because of its near perfect cone.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thun-

derstorms across the Midwest

toppled a tree onto a car and

triggered a bus crash that in-

jured 25 people. A foot and a half

of rain from dwindling hurricane

Diana caused North Carolina

today. Cool weather settled into

the northern Plains. Early

morning temperatures in the 40s

to Montana, and the mercury

reached the freezing point at

Butte, Mont. Thunderstorms

soaked the Midwest Thursday. A bus trying to avoid a truck skidded on a wet Chicago street and crashed into a tree, causing minor injuries to 25 people.

Afternoon traffic on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive was snarled by a series of accidents during the rain. Severe thunderstorms raked Missouri and Ohio Thursday night. An inch of rain fell at Kansas City, Mo. Gusty

winds toppled a tree onto a car and blew the roof off a trailer at La Monte, southeast of Kansas City. Golfball-size hall pelted areas near Carey, Ohio, and Columbia, Mo. Temperatures Thursday reached only into the

50s over parts of the northern Rockies and northern Plains. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

temperature: 81; overnight low:

72: Thursday a high: 91;

barometric pressure: 30.06; rela-

tive humidity: 76 percent;

winds: calm; no rain; sunrise:

7:10 a.m., sunset 7:32 p.m.
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TOKYO (UPI) - A strong earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale rumbled through central Japan today, shaking buildings for 450 miles and triggering landslides; that left at least one person dead and 18 others missing.

power and telephone service to thousands of homes near the epicenter in a rugged mountain range called the

Mondale: Use Military To Fight Drugs

United Press International

The presidential candidates employed different weapons to storm the South -President Reagan praised the American spirit and country music; Walter Mondale proposed using the armed forces to battle the invasion of narcotics.

The president and his Democratic challenger had the campaign trail to themselves Thursday as Vice President George Bush and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro took the day off.

But the vice presidential ticket made the news nonetheless. A Washington Post-ABC News poll released today showed Ferraro is more popular with voters than her running mate. However, when asked specifically who they would favor as president, voters

Speaking in Nashville, Tenn., Reagan parlayed the promise of high-tech industry and the values represented by Grand Old Opry legend Roy Acust to picture his opponents as frightened and uninspired mediocrities unable to grasp the nation's Inherent go-getter spirit.

At a question-and-answer session before farmers in Jackson, Tenn., Mondale said he wanted to use the military "to deal with the worst foreign invasion of the United States in our history, and that is the mounting invasion of drugs into this country and making its way into the streets and into the veins of our young people.

You get any mayor, any law enforcement officer ... and you say, 'what's the problem?' They say clearly, drugs, and the crime that is created to pay for the drug habit."
Mondale said. "This is not a modest problem, it's a crisis.

"In my opinion, we've got to strengthenthe Drug Enforcement Administration, and the rest, but I don't think that's going to do

He went on to say that current law enforcement cannot do the job, noting that last year an estimated 18,000 airplanes brought drugs into the United States and and only 300 were apprehended.

"I believe we should start using the Army, the Air Force and the Navy to head off those illegal invaders and stop those planes, and stop those boats, and stop those drugs coming in and corrupting our country." he

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still owns the house at 409 Editha Circle, where he lived for many years, he began leasing at 108 W. Sixth St. the first of September and has changed the address on his voter registration to show that.

The federal court order by Judge Kovachevich is also Moore's concern, Moore said.

"If this had been a problem with a city ordinance or the city charter, that would have been one thing," Moore said.

But this has to do with an order of the federal district court and the more I thought about it

the more I felt the city commission was responsible for the settlement out of court. And we agreed to uphold that order. The intent was that someone from a district or neighborhood was to represent that district or neighborhood.

"I want to follow the intent of the court order," Moore said.

"If the commission is responsible to the federal district court and if we don't do anything, are we in contempt of that court? If we don't do anything and the election is challenged, does that district wind up with no representation? That would make us (the city commission) look as stupid as hell," he said.

McClanahan said he has no plans to sell the Editha Circle home and had men working at the Sixth Street home Thursday getting it into shape and redecorating. "I am in the market for a house or building site within the district.

"I moved into the district because of the leadership vacuum developing in the city since Moore is to leave office in January. The city needs my experience," McClanahan said.

McClanahan, to illustrate his opinion he's on solid ground, pointed to a Sanford city ordinance that regulres a voter live in Sanford for at least six months before being allowed to vote. That ordinance was invalidated, according to City Clerk

Henry Tamm, when a federal court ruled communities cannot set the amount of time a resident must live in a particular place before being allowed to vote.

Should the matter be referred back to the federal court, it will not necessarily go before Judge Kovachevich, according to Allan Donahue, a federal court deputy clerk in Orlando. Donahue said Judge Kovachevich has been transferred to Tampa and Judge George Sharp has taken over her caseload in Orlando. He said the case is considered closed. "but if anyone files a motion to reopen it and asks for a clarification of the order, Judge Sharp will examine it and determine if he can answer it himself, or if he should turn it over to Judge Kovachevich.'

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tion about her as what color she liked.

An information card accompanying the fingerprint card allows parents to record the child's nick name, whether the child is left or right handed, has birth marks or

scars, whether the child wears glasses or braces, or other information such as the child's medical history. Parents are also asked to provide data about their home* addresses and places of employment.

Horner said that while chamber members hope to fingerprint up to 100 kids. they are prepared to record the inky prints of 500 children if they show up. The actual fingerprinting will be done by Robert McAtee, a Sanford resident who works for Force One Security

Horner said preschool children up to and including seniors in high school can have their fingerprints taken though he added that they would like to fingerprint as many preschool kids as possible to take pressure off fingerprinting programs in the public schools

While local law enforcement agencies will have a list of the names of kids who have been fingerprinted by the company, the information will be released to the police only with parental permission.

Coppi said when a parent calls to give permission to have the information released, they will be asked "pertinent" questions from a questionnaire about the child's information to assure that they are who they say they are and can authorize the release of the information.

Coppi said that the parents are encouraged to update the information on the stored card yearly and provide a contemporary photograph. He said changes in custody of the to the company.

Quake Shakes Japan

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"Japanese Alps."

Diana

Tonight, fair and calm. Lows low

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low 90s. Rain chance 20 percent.

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Lows 60s north and 70s

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derstorms. Highs low 90s. Light central to near 90 elsewhere.

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two-day shall just off the course. State authorities counted one album related death — that of a man whose car struck a washed out stretch of road and plunged into a culvert Thursday night.

Two other deaths were indirectly related to the storm. One man died of a heart attack while securing his beach home and another was killed In a traffic accident while fleeing the hurricane.

As many as 5,000 people huddled for their third night in North Carolinas storm shelters, eating prison andwiches and glad to have even that meager fars. But 5.000 went hungry Thursday because food trucks couldn't reach them on flooded and debris-choked roads.

Almost 6,000 homes were still without power

\dots Probe

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"We're not pushing anything down anybody's throat," he

Clemons argued further that with the increase Storer subscribers will still be paying \$1 a month less than Orange. Seminole Cablevision customers

channels. Sorenson cut off remaining arguments by Storer officials and said the issue would be taken up further at a later date.

and they will be getting more

As the Storer representatives

were leaving, one man in the on at the commission's Oct. 27. audience nudged his wife and meeting.

nurriedly got up from his scat "Let's go," the man said. "I want to catch this Storer guy to see if I can get mine unhooked."

In other action, the commission tentatively approved portions of the city's 1984-85 budget. The commission voted unanimously in favor of:

Property tax. \$3.75 per \$1,000 assessed value.

· Federal revenue sharing. \$21,587.

 Water department. \$345,422.

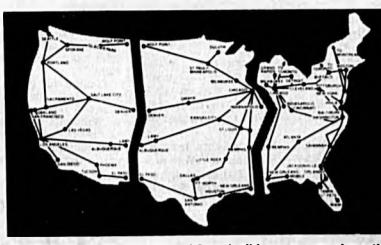
Sewer department, \$41.640. Final approval is to be voted

The commissioners also voted to allow the city's volunteer fire department to have a turkey shoot to raise funds. A location for the Nov. 3 shoot has not been determined.

The commission declared Sept. 17-23 "Constitution Week," in commemoration of the 197th anniversary of the passing of the U.S. Constitution. The commissioners also voted to give Sorenson a plaque to show their appreciation for his 10 years as service as mayor of Lake Mary.

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Leaders Must Repudiate Kahane

His followers wear yellow shirts. His platform is vicious anti-Semitism - race hatred against Semitic Moslem people. His goal is to expel all Arabs from Israel.

His name is Meir Kahane. His dossier is blotted with violence. A Brooklyn-born rabbi. Kahane founded the Jewish Defense League. an organization which committed terrorist bombings in New York in the 1970s. Later he moved to Israel, where he was jailed for inciting riots. Kahane built up a small but fanatical following and was recently elected to the Israeli Knesset.

Recently he made an attempt to march on the biggest Arab village in Israel. Kahane wsa stopped by a human chain of 4,000 Arabs and Jews, including 12 Knesset members, and detained by police. He has said he is returning to the United States to raise money for his racist cause.

Kahane is a frightening manifestation of religious intolerance in a country which was created to give victims of the religious persecution a refuge. But he is no more a reflection of the Israeli people than the Ku Klux Klan is a reflection of the American people.

Kahane has been repudiated by leaders of Israel's two major political parties. He is a master at getting publicity, but what the cameras fail to show is that for every Kahane follower, there are 10 Israelis who want nothing of his bigotry and violence.

Kahane presents a danger to Israel, because he uses that democratic nation's guarantees of rights and his Knesset immunity to pursue anti-democratic, anti-Semetic, anticonstitutional goals. In this sense, he may be compared to Adolf Hitler, who won election to the Reichstag only to destroy it. But unlike prewar Germany, Israel is not about to relinquish its democratic government to a racist dictator.

But that doesn't mean Kahane can't inflict damage to his adopted country, to Israeli and Palestinian Arabs and to the Jewish people.

Kahane is also an American problem. He retains his U.S. citizenship, even though he may have violated it by being elected to the government of a foreign nation. He is attemping to use this country to raise money for his cause. What can be done?

Kahane's rights must be respected; to do otherwise would be to submit to the illegal methods he espouses. But Kahane must be repudiated by American leaders, as President Reagan, House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Sen. Edward Kennedy spoke out against Irish-Americans sending money to the Irish Republican Army. All Americans have a stake in preventing Kahane's brand of racism from flaring up and triggering a reaction of hatred against Arabs and Jews in this country.

Kahane makes headlines. But he remains a desperate extremist on the fringe, not the heart, of Israeli society. We must be careful not to brand Israel with the mark of Kahane.

Profits, Prices

Having lost \$4 billion in 1980, the Big Three auto companies persuaded Uncle Sam to give them "breathing room," a three-year freeze on Japanese imports - now being extended another year - at the level of about 20 percent of the U.S. market.

Thus shielded from competition, Detroit has racked up spectacular profits. Last year. General Motors, for instance, earned \$3.7 billion, its best showing since 1978. Indeed GM has pressed \$181.7 million in bonuses on Its executives.

And what have U.S. auto makers learned from this experience? Not much, if GM is any guide. OM announced Sept. 3 that its initial price increases for 1985, averaging \$1,325 per car, are "a simple reflection of people buying more care." GM's average sticker price is now up to \$12,931.

How long, one wonders, will people continue buying more cars at these prices?

Queen Marie Antoinette is alive and well in

BERRY'S WORLD





Although County Commissioner Robert G. 'Bud' Feather lost his bid for re-election in the GOP primary last week to Fred Streetman of Longwood, he has not given up his perceived role of fighting for the

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Just as he did before the primary during budget time early in the summer, he is continuing his opposition of the use of part of the revenues from the 4-cent county-imposed gasoline tax to buy a \$100,000 plus street-sweeper.

Feather says the people expected the revenues from that tax to be used to improve roads, pointing to the \$100 million worth of road improvements needed in Seminole County

"They didn't expect any of the money to be used for a streetsweeper." he says.

The street-sweeper acquisition is a favorite of Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn. She says it is not intended that the sweeper will be used in county subdivisions. Rather, she says, the sweeper is a necessary item for safety reasons. She said it will be used all over the county to clean up major intersections where sand and debris is a major cause of traffic accidents.

Commissioners Barbara Christensen and Bob Sturm have joined her in supporting the sweeper purchase.

Feather insists street-sweeping is a service generally provided in cities and not in county areas.

Feather, a supporter of the proposed 1-cent sales tax to generate revenue to expand the jail and renovate the courthouse, warned his

fellow commissioners that using gas tax money for something besides improving roads could cause the electorate to lose trust in the commission and how it uses money to the point where they will vote against the proposed new tax in the Nov. 6 general election.

Meanwhile, Streetman, scheduled to succeed Feather in the district 3 commission seat on Nov. 20, is boning up on county lasues and educating himself on board policies.

To that end, the commission is offering him the use of a vacant office on the third floor of the county services building.

Copies of reports on issues from department heads and other matters being studied are to be dropped off at the office for his perusal at his convenience.

ROBERT WAGMAN

From Inside A Dungeon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NEA) This report comes to you from a 'totalitarian dungeon.'

That's Ronald Reagan's recent description of Nicaragua under its

Sandinista rulera. You could fool me. Seen from inside, the dungeon seems remarkably unconfining. Travel throughout most of the country is unimpeded with a couple of notable exceptions - the mountains to the north of here and the Miskito Coast in the northeast where the border war with the Honduran-based contras is going on, and the new military airfield a few miles from the city, shown to journalists in mid-August and then declared off limits.

This is my third visit to Sandinista Nicaragua since the overthrow of the Somoza dynasty. The first impression is of little physical change.

Managua, sweltering beside its fetid lake, still has a two-building skyline - the ersatz-Aztec pyramid of the Hotel Intercontinental and the Bank of America tower, the only two large structures to survive the 1972 carthquake.

Hundreds of millions of dollars for aid and reconstruction poured into Nicaragua after that disaster most of it directly into Anastasio Somoza's own pockets. Downtown Managua remains as he left it, a wasteland overgrown with weeds and crisscrossed by streets going nowhere.

But there are changes. Begging children are seldom encountered. A few years ago, leaving the airport terminal or the Intercontinental meant running an obstacle course of outstretched hands.

And the free-lance money changers have closed up shop or gone into hiding. They once did a thriving business out of cars and vans parked in front of the Intercontinental.

These days, you do your business at the hotel desk at a rate of 28 cordobas to the dollar, or cross the street to a single authorized change shop which gives 40 to one. The word is that there are still dealers who will go 200 and more, but it is strictly black market, illegal and risky.

The changes have to have come from tougher enforcement measures. They can't be consequences of improvement in an economy that is clearly going downhill.

Food appears to be in adequate supply. But otherwise, in a country where almost every manufactured item has to be imported, things are tight.

You see that in the bare shelves of shops and the scarcity of basic items - try to find a ballpoint pen in Managua. You hear it in the complaints of merchants operating out of makeshift stails in the sprawling public markets.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Liberation Theology

NEW YORK (NEA) - One may be' pleased or disappointed by the Vatican's crisp denunciation of "liberation theology," but there is no excuse for surprise. Liberation theology was simply a strenuous effort to politicalize the Christian faith and harness its resources to the wagon of Marxism. That, it is now clear, the Roman Catholic Church has no intention of permitting. It could not possibly have done so.

I have never heard the fundamental difference between Christ's message and Marx's stated better than it was by the late Bishop (then Mons anor) Fulton Sheen, in the course of a sermon on "The Catholic Hour" just before Easter in 1946. At the conclusion of his sermon, Sheen summed up its central point in two pithy sentences: "Basically only two revolutions are possible: a revolution in the nature of society for the benefit of man, and a revolution in the nature of man for the benefit of society. The symbol of the first is the clenched fist, and the symbol of the second is the clasped

Marx, discovering and analyzing what he took to be the "laws of history," saw human life as an unceasing struggle between rival economic classes, and devised a proposal for ending that struggle and creating in its stead a "classless society" in which social peace would at last prevail. But Jesus, two millenia earlier, understood the nature of man far better. No mere tinkering with society could bring men peace: They would have to tame their own rebellious souls.

It was, and is, a very large order indeed. Fortunately, however, none of us is called upon to deliver all of it: We are each responsible only for our own immortal soul, and there have been many examples to remind us that personal salvation is by no means impossible.

The liberation theologians. humanly preoccupled with the spectacle of grinding poverty, lost sight of this. They knew that Marx's materialism and atheism could not be countenanced by the church, but how about his "tools of analysis" -above all, his concept of a "class struggle"? Wasn't the class struggle simply a fact?

In many areas of the world, something that might be called a class struggle is indeed a fact; but what remains to be determined is how that struggle shall be ended: by the "victory" of one "side" over the other (which solves nothing, and merely sets the stage for future struggles), or by a genuine transformation in the purposes and character of the combatanta?

It is always dangerous to try to draw narrow political conclusions from explicitly religious positions. but I think it is fair to point out that the doctrine of modern American conservatism is wholly congruent with this outlook. As Paul Johnson pointed out in his splendid book "Modern Times," it was the loss of religious faith, in and following the Enlightenment, that prompted many well-intentioned people to turn to radical politics as an alternative means of improving the human condition. But conservatives understand that political processes. while useful and indeed indispensable as a means of bringing about necessary political change, are use-less and often downright harmful if we attempt too much through them.

ROBERT WALTERS

Will **REA Get** Bail-Out?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The first reason to be suspicious of a bill pending in Congress is that its name is difficult to remember and impossible to comprehend - the Rural Electrification and Telephone Revolving Fund Self-Sufficiency

The second reason is that it would perpetuate a scandalous financial arrangement that the Congressional Budget Office estimates would cost the nation's taxpayers more than \$10 billion in coming years.

The White House Office of Management and Budget says the actual cost to the public would be in excess of \$19 billion. But regardless of which estimate is used it's apparent that there is no justification for legislation to bail out the Rural Electrification Administration.

The REA was a noble, progressive cause when it was established as a federal agency in 1935 to provide electricity to the nation's farms. Because utilities were then unwilling to extend service to sparsely settled areas, only 12 percent of all farm homes had electricity.

To justify its continued existence, REA has turned to financing cable television systems as well as providing power to commercial and industrial users such as shopping centers, factories, copper mines and oil refineries.

Congress ought to not only reject the bail-out scheme but also closely examine the rationale for perpetuating the REA.

In 1949, the REA's mandate was broadened to include telephone service, then available to only 38 percent of all farms. Until the early 1970s, the low-interest loans required for both tasks came directly from the federal treasury.

A 1973 federal law, however, established an REA-administered revolving loan fund of \$7.9 billion that was supposed to be used to complete the agency's mission and then be fully repaid beginning in

The 1973 statute reflected interest rates at the time when it specified that rural electric cooperatives were to pay a maximum of 5 percent (and a minimum of 2 percent) on money borrowed from the REA's revolving fund.

But the REA loan fund receives its money through continuous borrowing from the federal treasury at market rates which have averaged 12 to 13 percent in recent years.

As a result of the disparity in interest rates, the REA loan fund will be unable to to repay the \$7.9 billion in 1993 because its net assets will begin to decline within the next few years. Indeed, the fund eventually will be bankrupt and thus unable to make any future loans to rural co-ops.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA's Nicaraguan War Taken Over

WASHINGTON - The death of two Americans in Nicaragua, killed in a helicopter crash during an attack on a Sandinista training camp, is evidence that the CIA-directed "covert" war against the Managua regime has been taken over by the private sector since Congress voted to halt official aid to

Nicaragua "contra" guerrillas.
Supplies for the anti-Sandinista forces and their families come from a variety of sources in this country. ranging from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to U.S. politicians, evangelical groups and former military officers.

My associates Jon Lee Anderson in Central America and John Dillon in Washington have pieced together what's going on:

- The aid is being channeled through private foundations, councils and commissions, with the cooperation of influential friends in the Reagan administration and its New Right supporters.

The goal is to replace the CIA's

controversial undercover operation with a permanent, privately funded support program for Latin America's various anti-communist efforts.

- At least one shipment of medical supplies to Central America, airlifted from a Michigan military base, was paid for by the CIA, according to government sources. But the Pentagon has balked at requests from the private groups for airlifts of their supplies.

Despite a confidential National Security Council memo authorizing transport of the supplies in U.S. planes on a "space available" basis, Pentagon lawyers are hesitant to approve such flights, because mili-tary airlifts of relief supplies are illegal except in cases of severe

national disasters. Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala, has introduced an amendment to the Defense authorization bill that would get around this legal obstacle by ordering the Pentagon to institute "such procedures as are necessary" for the sirifts.

- Key contra leaders identified the principal sources of supplies and cash — since the CIA cutoff was ordered as CAUSA, a political front group for Moon's church, and a new organization called Friends of the Americas Foundation.

The driving force behind the new foundation is Louisiana state Rep. Louis Jenkins. He has been hitching rides for his supplies on U.S. military transport planes. The first big load was flown to Honduras in May on a Mississippi Air National Guard flight arranged by Denton and Conservative Caucus Director Andy Messing.

- Jenkina' effort is intended to provide non-military supplies to families of two CIA-backed contra groups established in Honduras near the Nicaraguan border. Officers of Misura, an Indian guerrilla group. anid they got 2 tons of foodstuffs by airlift in early July.

- CAUSA has also been sending

relief supplies to the Indians, through Moon's Refugee Relief Freedom Foundation, Misura lead-

- Soldier of Fortune magazine has been providing medical supplies as well as military training to the contras. Another donor to refugees and families of contra fighters is evangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and its "700 Club" TV program.

- Sources in World Relief, which handles United Nations refugee-aid programs in the area, said that the new relief supplies from the private sector are going to the several thousand contra refugees living near the Nicaraguan border outside UN campe.

World Relief limits its aid to refugees who live 25 miles from an international border, to avoid charges that it is taking sides in a political conflict. But Jenkins hinted that the international agencies provide assistance mainly to pro-Marxist refugees.

FBI Spied On Gays

Agency Infiltrated Groups Without Evidence Of Wrongdoing

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Hundreds of documents reveal the FBI illegally spied on gay and lesbian organization for more than 30 years and told agents to concer potentially prejudicial information on activists' personal lives.

The American Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday that heavily censored documents have been turned over since March to Dan Siminoski, a gay activist and former Texas Tech political science professor who filed a Freedom of information Act suit through the ACLU in October 1983.

"Basically what the documents indicate is that certain organizations were infiltrated even though there was no evidence of wrongdoing." said John Heilman, Siminoski's lawyer.

He said the documents indicate that FBI agents were told to obtain potentially prejudicial information on the personal lives of gay and lesbian

Speaking of late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Heilman said "in several cases, investigations were terminated because no evidence of wrongdoing was found, only to be reopened by instruction from either Hoover or one of his assistants."

FBI to release thousands of additional documents and challenging deletions made in the 4,000 pages the agency has surrendered.

About half of the materials have been blacked out, he said, with the FBI claiming disclosure would jeopardize national security.

William Carter, an FBI spokesman in Washington, confirmed the release of 4,000 pages of documents to Siminoski, but said the agency would not comment on Heilman's allegations because of pending litigation.

Carter noted that much of the material predates Hellman said litigation is pending to force the investigative guidelines the attorney general

drafted in the 1970s after disclosures the FBI improperly spied on activists in the anti-war. women's and civil rights movements.

The FBI has admitted surveillance of at least a dozen gay or leablan organizations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, San Diego. Denver, Chicago, New York and New Haven, Conn., Hellman said.

Heilman said there are no immediate plans to file a civil rights suit against the FBI.

He said Siminoski, a gay activist, plans to write a book about the FBI's conduct toward the gay

FHP Trooper Riding In The Fast Lane

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Gary Glover's new "cruiser" is a car more often associated with the fast lane rather than police.

This week, Glover started driving a 1982 Datsun 280ZX sports car, the latest addition in the FHP fleet.

The car was confiscated earlier this year after its driver was arrested with cocaine in the vehicle and was put into action this week.

Under Florida law, police agencies can acquire vehicles used in felonies.

"We feel it's appropriate to get a car that the state can use without putting out any money," said FHP Lt. Earl Wood, Pinellas County district commander.

The car was once a cool, factory-painted tan. But now, it looks more like a car of the law with the addition of \$2,000' worth of police accessories black and cream FHP colors. plus lights and siren.

The car still has the stereo tape deck that was in it when the FHP confiscated it.

"It had sheepskin scat covers. but the colonel said that was too much," said FHP Sgt. Harry

Both Woody and Glover said there is no temptation to put the car through its speedy paces.

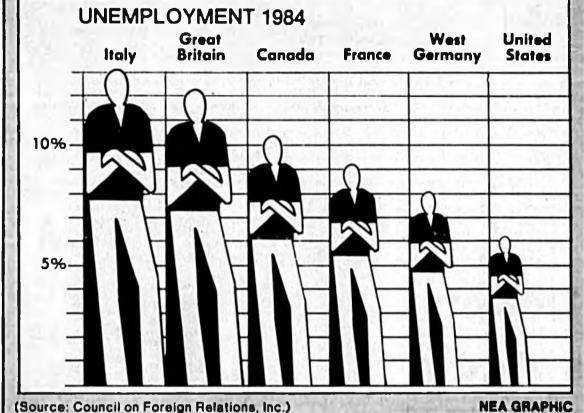
"I've seen what speed results in," said Glover, 29. "I'm not interested in driving any faster

than necessary."
Said Woody. "He's going to get enough of a chance to drive fast

clocked a top speed for the Datsun but are confident it will do the job in nabbing speeders. Last year, the FHP purchased

40 Ford Mustangs to supplement the standard cruisers. The only Am recently obtained in central prayers. Florida.

The Datsun has no back seat. so any arrested individual will have to ride up front with Glover.



(Source: Council on Foreign Relations, Inc.)

The West's Jobless

The U.S. jobless rate is both the lowest and fastest-falling among Western Industrial nations. The U.S. rate dropped from 10 percent to just more than 7 percent in the last year. Jobless rates, meanwhile, in-

creased about 1 percent in Italy and France, fell 1 percent in Canada, and were virtually unchanged in Britain and West Germany.

Former Green Beret Will Seek New Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A new upheld the judge's ruling and trial will be sought for Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Beret whose lawyer says new witnesses will back up decadeold confessions of a woman who said she butchered the physician's wife and two daughters.

Lawyer Brian O'Neill said he will ask the U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C. next week to grant a new trial for the Army veteran and former Long Beach, Calif. emergency room physician.

MacDonald, who was at first cleared by Army investigators at Fort Bragg, N.C., was convicted in 1979 of the 1970 murders of his wife, Colette, 26, and daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2. He is serving life terms at the federal prison in Bastrop, Texas.

O'Neill said the woman, Helena Stoeckley, made seven handwritten confessions of her participation in the grisly murders to defense investigators between 1980 and 1982. At MacDonald's trial she denied having been at the murder scene, and the judge refused to allow the jury to hear statements she made to investigators, saying the woman's drug habits made her an unreliable witness. Stoeckley died in January 1983. The same appeals court that originally had freed MacDonald

affirmed the murder convictions.

O'Neill said he did not ask earlier for a new trial based on the confessions because he felt he needed more evidence. Now, he says, he has found 26 people who have information indicating MacDonald was not involved in the killings and believes he has grounds for a new trial.

MacDonald, 41, says his family was alaughtered by four drugcrazed hippies who broke into his Fort Bragg base house in search of narcotics. Federal prosecutors charged that MacDonald flew into a rage over a recurrent bed-wetting problem with his oldest daughter, slashed his family to death and then used his medical knowledge to inflict minor wounds on himself to back up his story.

Some of the witnesses O'Neill said he has found have said they saw four people - including Stoeckley and a man identified as Greg Mitchell - running into the woods from the house shortly after the killings.

O'Neill said Stoeckley identifled Mitchell, who died two years ago in North Carolina, as Mrs. MacDonald's killer and the man who scrawled the word "Pig" in blood on the wall of her

Heart Transplant Drug Has Drawback ... It Harms Kidneys

BOSTON (UPI) - A California study has raised a warning flag about heavy use of a drug credited with paying the way, for the dramatic increase in heart

transplants in the last few years.
Dr. Bryan D. Myers, a kidney specialist at the Stanford University School of Medicine, the nation's leading heart transplant center, reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine the drug cyclosporine can damage or even destroy the kidneys of patients with new hearts.

'We don't yet know how to use the drug safely," other confiscated sports car in Myers said. "It causes enronic kidney damage, the FHP fleet is a Pontiac Trans can be quite severe. So it may not be the answer to our

Cyclosporine is widely given heart transplant patients to suppress part of the body's immune system and keep natural body defenses from rejecting foreign organs. Previous anti-rejection drugs broadly suppressed the immune system and left organ recipients vulnerable to disease Myers said the Stanford study found patients given cyclosporine continuously for a year suffered damage that rendered their kidneys uscless two to four years after surgery. Patients who received lower doses

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Terry B. Strom and Rolf Loertscher of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, said cyclosporine should not be abandoned because there is sound medical benefit in it, but it should be used in smaller doses in tandem with other drugs.

Made from a fungue and approved for the Food and Drug Administration, cyclosporine was discovered in 1976 by a Swiss pharmacologist and introduced in the United States in 1980 to stem the critical problem of organ rejection.

"Cyclosporine was thought to be a wonder drug to take care of all transplants," Myers said. "But here we're finding that is not true because we are finding

FDA spokeswoman Faye Peterson said the agency's scientists had yet to review the study but said, "We'll look at it with great interest."

The study involved 79 Stanford heart transplant patients treated before and after the drug was first used in 1980. Thirty-two were given the drug and 47 were not. All of them lived at least one year after receiving their new hearts.

During the study, two of the cyclosporine patients died. Both were receiving dialysis treatment at their deaths because their kidneys had failed

The other 30 patients all suffered some kidney damage, but not all were permanent or as serious because doctors were reducing dosages and otherwise changing the treatment program, said Stanford spokesman Mike Goodkind.

He said the most significant changes in the cyclosporine program were made aix months ago.

Accord Reached On Flight Rescheduling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Major U.S. airlines have agreed to shift flight schedules at busy airports. prompting government officials to predict the agreement would reduce delays for travelers.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the voluntary agreements, still to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would go a long way in easing congestion at the airports.

"The airlines have just finished eight days of marathon negotiations voluntarily shifting flights from peak to off-peak hours at six major airports." Dole said in a statement Thursday. The new schedules will mean fewer delays for

air travelers by assuring that fewer planes compete for the same gates and runways at the same time," she said. "It was a good-faith effort on the part of all participants."

Airline officials met at an Arlington. Va. hotel to work out the scheduling changes. The changes are scheduled to go into effect this fall.

The airport at Newark, N.J., located in the busy

greater New York area, was the last disputed facility.

Scheduling changes at the other airports --New York's John F. Kennedy and La Guardia. O'Hare in Chicago and the main airports in Denver and Atlanta - were worked out earlier.

"This was a complex task," FAA Administrator Donald Engen said. "We in the FAA greatly appreciate the cooperative spirit shown in these

Engen said the agency intends to do its "part to improve our air traffic control system's capabili-

The FAA said last week it will hire 1,400 new air traffic controllers during the next 12 months.

The scheduling changes were needed because of extensive flight delays at busy airports during the summer season. The government had threatened to step in unless the carriers agreed to readjust their schedules.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Wekiva AA (no smoking). 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva

Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

time and place. Sanford AA Step. 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., closed. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club's fifth annual show. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sanford Civic W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Center.

Senior citizen tour to Once Upon A Stage to see The Star-Spangled Girl, leave Sanford Civic Center, 11 a.m.; pickup at Wilson's, Seminole Plaza, 11:30 a.m. For reservations call 322-

9148. 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

Dance, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Free dance lessons at 6:30 p.m.

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

Sanford Womens' AA, 1201

Casselberry AA Step. B p.m., Ascension 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. BUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole Bromeliad Society workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center auditorium. Highway 17-92, Sanford. Fee includes morning coffee and lunch.

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Murray Puts The 'Scat' In Lake Mary's Attack

Herald Sports Editor

Charlie Lucarelli has great moves and follows his blockers like they owe him money. Scott Underwood, the bread-and-butter back, just may be the Tom Matte of prep football. Throw in the bull-like rushes of Billy "Bang Bang" Caughell and It's no wonder Lake Mary coach Harry "The Ram" Nelson calls the trio his "Bison BackBeld.

"I stand behind the Bisons and their backsides are two ax handles wide." laughed Nelson. "When I was at Bishop Moore, the kids were so skinny you could see their cheekbones."

Ax handles or cheekbones is just might what the DeLand Bulldogs could be looking at tonight when they invade the Lake Mary Stadium for the Five Star Conference football opener at 8

It will be Lake Mary's first game while DeLand will be taking the gridiron for the second week. Last Friday, coach David Hiss' team traveled to Jacksonville and lost to 2A

Which should be one reason DeLand is the underdog tonight. "Lake Mary has to be the favorite," agreed Hiss. "We usually don't play well away from

Against Bolles, DeLand had injury problems at quarterback and ended up shuffling Nino Fontana. Sid Thybsen (brother of UCF's Dana) and Ferrol Gordon. The Bulldogs just never could get it going offensively.

"We played pretty sound defensively in the second half," said Hiss. "But offensively, we just couldn't get it

Nelson watched DeLand against Jacksonville and earlier in the spring jamboree. "They've got material." he said. "That big guy (Gordon) is a heckuva athlete. They hit real well defensively.

They could be a good football team. They just have to tighten a few screws. I just hope they don't put it all together

DeLand's advantage would be that it has played a game, although the way Lake Mary controls the ball behind the "Bison Backfield," first-game jitters may not be a problem.

"Caughell has been blocking like a stud," said Nelson, "Underwood and Lucarelli are running the ball like studs. Everybody is ready to go."

But the Rams aren't all buffaloes. Nelson also has a pack of scatbacks

Prep Football

'I stand behind the Bisons and their backsides are two ax handles wide. When I was at Bishop Moore, the kids were so skinny you could see the cheekbones."

— Harry Nelson

which he platoons when the buffaloes need water or whatever you feed buffaloes. Lucarelli, who also has line speed, stays in the backfield and is joined by Patt Murray and Ray Hartsfield, who shifts over from quarterback. Junior Mike Schmit then takes over the signal calling.

Nelson, however, is not quite sure what to call his offensive set. "I broke the bone (wishbone) last year and kind of liked what I say," he said about his alignment which has Caughell 41/2 yards behind the QB. Underwood a step back and a step to his left and Lucarelli a step behind the right tackle. "It gives us a nice little angle. I

know it looks dumber than hell, but it

Of the "Scats," Nelson said Murray has been most impressive. "He's always on the verge of breaking the big one," said Nelson about the 5-11. 150-pounder.

Murray was expected to provide the Rams with some needed outside speed. but the slim senior suffered a broken shoulder. "And he never suid one word. Didn't even scream or yell," said Nelson. "I've never seen such a high threshold of pain."

While Nelson will shuffle his plethora of runners, he said said offensive line coach Al Parker has done a great job of blending a strong unit Gilliland figure to control the line of scrimmage. Center Scott McCaskill and guards Tony Del Rocco and Nick Armato fill out the line. Armato is replacing David Cox who strained a knee and will miss the game, according to Nelson.

Donald Grayson, the leading receiver in the county, returns at tightend and wide receiver. Grayson has some of the softest - and largest - hands in the area and coveted by the major college scouts. Byron Washington is another dangerous threat at flanker.



...scatman

Patt Murray

David Cox ...bad knee

Defensively, assistants Bob Becker (coordinator) and Doug Peters (backs) return a solld unit. Walt White and Todd Nedrow are the ends while junior Marty Hopkins and newcomer John Rogers flank tenacious noseguard Darrin Washington.

"Rogers has been a great surprise," said Nelson about last spring's transfer. "He has great athletic ability."

The linebacker corps is also superb. Caughell, the county's tackle leader, returns to the middle. Don Meyer will play the wide side of the field and Brett Molle the short side. David Hornyak will split time with Molle.

Kingsbury Erases Doubts **Howell Breezes Again**

By Chris Pister Herald Sports Writer

Last spring, during the last few weeks of the prep track season, Sue Kingsbury was sidelined with a nagging hip injury. The injury continued to bother the Lake Mary sophomore for the first two weeks of the 1984 cross country season.

Some people started to write Kingsbury off. But Thursday night she proved that she is still one of the best competitors around and showed how much she means to the Lake Mary team.

Without Kingsbury, Lake Mary finished in eighth place in last week's Greyhound Opener. With their number one runner back, the Lady Rams climbed to third place Thursday in the Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep.

Lake Howell continued to dominate as the Lady Silver Hawka took first place with a team score of 38 followed by upcoming Seminole with 98 and Lake Mary with 129.

"Sue (Kingsbury) ran a terrific race for her first race this year." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson Some coaches were talking like she wouldn't be back, but she showed she can still

Kingsbury, who missed both the jamboree and Greyhound Opener, finished ninth in the 4A girls race with a time of 12:35.1. "Her miles were only 43 seconds apart," Gibson said. "That's not too shabby considering she just came off a hip injury. When she gets to be in real good shape, her miles will be around 25 to 30 seconds apart.

While Kingsbury made a fine showing in her 1984 debut, the second through fifth runners for the Lady Rams all improved significantly. Senior Fran Gordon was the Rams' number two runner Thursday as she came in 19th with a time of 13:15.2, 38 seconds better than her time in the Greyhound Opener. Gordon was followed by freshman Heather Heikkila who had another good performance with a 20th place finish and a time of 13:17.1, 36 seconds better than last week's

Another Ram runner making big strides is

Cross Country

Junior Niki Hays. Hays was the fourth runner for Lake Mary Thursday as she came in 38th with a time of 14:21.5, 50 seconds better than her time iast week. The biggest improvement for the Lady Rams came from Jodie McCurdy who took Sonja Walker's place in the top five Thursday. The good-looking juntor came in 43rd place with a time of 14:39.3, almost one minute better than her time in the Greyhound Opener.

Also running for the Rams Thursday were sophomores Lisa Shelby (55th at 16:09.4) and Kristin Pawlowski (65th at 18:54.3).

While Lake Mary was glad to have Kingsbury back, Seminole continued to inch closer to the top. The Lady Seminoles got fine performances from their top five as all five ran personal bests. The second place finish is the best ever by a Seminole girls cross country team in a big meet.

Freshman Shownda Martin shattered the old school record of 12:40 as she came in fifth with a time of 12:17. Dorchelle Webster, also a freshman, continued to run well for the Lady Seminoles as she placed 10th with a time of 12:35.6. Debbie Coleman, a junior, moved up a few notches from last week as she came in 18th at 12:59.4. Coleman was followed in the top five by Jennifer Roberts (31st at 13:54.1) and Katrina Walker (36th at 14:20.5). Also running for Seminole Thursday were Glenda Bass (38th at 44:21.5) and Lisa Grant (52nd at 15:41).

"I'm very happy," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "Because we're going to improve. We're starting to cut the distance between us and Lake Howell. Once the fourth and fifth girls realize their potential, I don't know how far we can go.

between them and Lake Howell, the distance is See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 7A.



Although Seminole started to cut the distance Seminole's Larry Cosby furned in a personal best with a 16:17.4 clocking for three miles Thursday at the Edgewater Invitational.

1st-Game Jitters Doom Seminoles

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High's volleyball team had a case of the first-game jitters in the early going against Lake Brantley and, once the Lady Seminoles got over them. they still couldn't manage to pull together. The result was a 15-9, 15-8 victory for the Lady Patriots Thursday night at Seminole High.

"We had a lot of confusion in the first game." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "And we didn't execute well at all in the second

dame." Lake Brantley built a 7-1 lead in the first game of the match before Seminole regained its composure. The Lady Beminoles then recled off six straight points on the serve of Becky Baker and tied the game at 7.7. Cindy Hogan had four spikes to ignite the Seminole rally.

Seminole the got a side out on Brantley's serve and Beth Nelson served a point for a 8-7 Seminole lead. The two teams traded serves back and forth until

Brinson: The End

When a belicarrier runs nto Fred Brinson — it's the end. See Sunday's Evening Herald for a look at Seminole's anchor at defensive end.

Volleyball

Baker came back to serve one

point for a 9-7 Seminole lead. Lake Brantley then ralled for six straight points to take a 13-9 lead and, after Seminole failed to score, the Lady Patriots took the first game, 15-9.

In the second game, Seminole built an early 3-0 lead but Lake Brantley came back with six straight points and never trailed from then on.

While it wasn't the best of night's for the Lady Seminoles. Corso said Jill Witherow turned in an outstanding performance. 'She didn't have one bad pass all night long," Corso said of Witherow. "She played a very good match. We didn't have anybody clae play as well as Jill

Seminole will try to work out the kinks in practice today and Monday in preparation for Tuesday's tri-match with Seabreeze and Lake Mary at Seminole High.

in juntor varsity action Thursday, Seminole upended the JV Lady Patriota, 17-15. 15-3. The Seminole junior varsity will host a tri-match Monday with Lake Howell and Lake Mary. The first match begins at 4:30 p.m.

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Morrow Tests Defending Champs

Heefner-Less Hawks Tackle Spruce Creek At City Island

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer When Oviedo lost number one quarterback Kevin Thompson for the season due to a knee injury, coach Jack Blanton may have panicked a little bit, but he didn't sell the farm.

The Lions didn't exactly have a Throwin' Samoan (Jack Thomspon) in the wings, but they have a talented sophomore named John Morrow to take Thompson's place. Morrow will step into the starting QB slot tonight as the Lions take on the Eustis Panthers, the defending 2A State Champions, in the 1984 home opener at Oviedo High. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

"Morrow did a real good job in practice this week." Blanton

Prep Football

said. "He throws the ball real well. I expect we'll air the ball out a lot more this week. We'll throw it about 12 to 18 times. We only threw three passes against Melbourne last week."

The running of Charles "Pop" Bowers was all the Lions needed last week as the senior standout rushed for 151 yards and the game's only touchdown, a 64yard Jaunt as Oviedo upeneded the 4A Melbourne Bulldogs, 7-0:

"We'll open up the running game first." Blanton said. "If 'Pop' and Andrew (Smith) get into the open all night, we might

not need to throw the ball 12 or 18 times.

Bowers, a 6-1, 195-pound fullback, and Smith, a 5-8, 155-pound junior tailback, will help Morrow make the transition to varsity quarterback. Junior receivers Dave Wood and Bernell Simmons will be Morrow's main

targets when he goes to the air. Oviedo's defense rose to the occasion when it had to last week and the result was a shutout of a strong 4A team. Leading the defensive effort last week were senior linebackers Mark Howell, Tom Evans and Kevin Clifford, Junior end James Walker and senior tackle Larry Grayson.

We gave up some long plays See PREPS, Page 7A

Consistent Rams Take 2nd Place

By Chris Pieter **Herald Sports Writer**

Since it is such a teamoriented sport, consistency is very important in cross country. If half your team runs well, but the other half doesn't, the coach is in for a long day. Lake Mary's Rams have been very consistent over the first two weeks of the 1984 cross country season while Sanford's Fighting Seminoles have not.

Lake Mary took second place Thursday with a team score of 87 while Seminole was back in sixth with a team score of 161 in the Edgewater Invitational at Trinity Prep. Winter Park took flost place with a team acore of 62. Lyman's Greyhounds took fourth place with a team score of

The Rams' top five packed pretty well together with senior Matt Palumbo leading the way with an eighth place finish and a time of 16:06. "He would have finished higher." Lake Mary oach Mark McGee said. "He was running about third when

he took a wrong turn." Junior Ken Rohr was the Rams' second finisher Thursday as he came in 11th at 16:18. Senior Harold Pitts was the third man for Lake Mary as he came in 19th with a time of 16:49. Jim Shepherd, also a senior, shaved more than a minute off of his time last week as he finished 22nd at 16:58. Tom Wait, a sophomore, came in fifth for the Rams, finishing 27th at 17:11. Also running for Lake Mary Thursday were Bobby Howard (30th at 17:17) and John

Amrhein (46th at 17:45). "I told the guys they'd probably run 30 seconds faster than last week (Greyhound Opener)." Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "A few went out and run more than a minute faster. I'm pleased with the results, but if we're going to beat Winter Park we need everyone (top five) to finish in the top 20."

While Lake Mary secured second place for the second straight week. Seminole continued to linger in sixth place. The Tribe's top two runners Thursday, Billy Penick and Larry Cosby, ran impressively but there was a big drop off after those two.

"Our first two guys ran excellent races," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "But the rest of the guys had a bad day. We'll continue to improve but we still have a lot of work to do."

Penick finished third in Thursday's race and broke his own school record, which he set last week, of 15:50 with a time of 15:37.9. Cosby turned in an outstanding performance as he came in 10th with a personal best time of 16:17.4.

Seminole was doing well with its top two finishing among the top 10 in the race, but the next Tribe runner to come in was Kelly Faint in 24th and, after Faint, the next Seminole runner. Kelvin Abney, came in 57th. Faint finished with a time of 17:03.7 and Abney's time was 18:01.6. John Herberger completed the Seminole top five as he came in 67th with a time of 18:34.5. Seminole's sixth runner was Randy Drury who finished 79th at 19:22.6.

Phillies Shake Off Beanball, Pound Andujar In 10-2 Romp

By United Press International Everyone feared the worst when Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis threw his second pitch of the game Thursday night right at Juan Samuel of Philadelphia.

Fortunately, yet another beanball war did not materialize in the Phillies' 10-2 rout of the Cardinals at Veterans Stadium. That may have been due to the quick action of home-plate umpire Ed Montague, who immediately warned Andujar and both managers

Andujar, 19-12, was pounded in a different way, by Samuel, who later homered, and the rest of the Phillies, surrendering seven hits and six runs in four innings. Phillies starter John Denny later hit Tom Herr of the Cards but it was not seen as retaliation.

"You think I want to hit Samuel there?" Andujar asked. "If I do, it's going to be like a double or triple because he can steal. I'm the only one they do that (issue a warning) to. The Pittsburgh crushed New York

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United Press International

the California Angels' title hopes healthy again.

Fred Lynn stopped coughing long enough to get

Lynn, bothered by a strep throat infection for

the past few days, was a questionable starter

Thursday night after being forced to remain at

home Wednesday to speed his recuperation. But not only did Lynn start, he slammed two homers and drove in four runs to carry the Angels to a 7-3

The win halted a three-game California losing

streak and moved the third-place Angels to within

1 1/2 games of the American League West

co-leaders, Minnesota and Kansas City. California

has 18 games left while the Twins and Royals

The Angels jumped on 20-year-old rookie Jose

At Toronto, Willie Randolph had two sacrifice

flies and Don Mattingly hit a solo homer lead the

Yankees. New York snapped a 1-1 tie with three

runs in the third on doubles by Scott Bradley and

Roman for five runs on three hits and four walks

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other guys don't get warned. I'm lucky to have 19 wins. The umpires are against me and the president of the league is against

"When I saw that ball coming at my head, I closed my eyes," Samuel said. "I was really shaking. But once he warned him, I knew he wouldn't do it again so I forgot about it. It made me feel good to hit the ball out of the ballpark."

Samuel's home run came in the third inning, and he drove in four runs with a two-run shot and a single to lead Philadelphia to a sweep of the three-game

Denny, 7-6, scattered nine hits over seven innings for his first win since Aug. 20, helping boost the Phillies' third-place margin over the Cardinals in the NL East to 1 1/2 games.

in the only other NL game.

14-4. Chicago's game with Montreal was rained out. Pirates 14, Mets 4

At New York, Jim Morrison drove in six runs to pace a 15-hit attack. The Mets' loss, coupled with the postponement of the Expos-Cubs game, dropped New York 7 1/2 games behind Chicago in the East. Larry McWilliams, 10-10, picked up the win as he pitched into the eighth inning before giving way to Kent Tekulve.

Pittsburgh picked up five runs in the eighth. The key hits were a two-run single by Morrison and Doug Frobel's two-run homer, his 11th of the year.

The first Mets run came in the fourth inning on a home run by Kelth Hernandez, his 15th. In the seventh, a two-out double by Ray Knight drove home two runs and the final run in the eighth was driven in on an infield single by Kelvin Chapman.

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Fred Lynn ...2 homers

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Mike Pagliarulo, a triple by Omar Moreno and Randolph's sacrifice fly. Mattingly's homer in the fifth made it 5-1.

Rangers 9, Mariners 7

At Seattle, Gary Ward slammed a three-run homer and Bobby Jones added two RBI to lead Texas over Seattle. Ward's 18th homer chased Mike Moore, 5-16, in the sixth and capped a four-run inning that gave the Rangers an 8-0 lead. Frank Tanana. 15-13, scattered seven hits. walked three and struck out four in seven innings for the victory. Tom Henke finished for his first

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Gator Cage Program Is Next For Charges

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - NCAA charges against the University of Florida's basketball program will be released within the next 30 days, school officials say,

'Two or three minor basketball infractions" were to have been included in an NCAA letter of inquiry that accused football staffers of 107 rule violations in recruiting and subsidizing football players, university president Marshall Criser said Thursday.

But a university attorney asked that the basketball charges be removed from the letter of inquiry, which was released Tuesday. Criser said. NCAA officials agreed to defer presentation of the charges.

"This was done so that the football matters can be handled on an expedited basis," Criser

A university spokeswoman said a letter naming the basketball charges probably will arrive "within the next month."

All university documents pertaining to the inquiry into its basketball program will be released with names of students inked out, Criser said. The university, under pressure from several state newspapers. Tuesday began releasing documents related to the NCAA probe of Gator football.

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still pretty big. The Lady Hawks continued their goal of "Pack Attack," by getting all of its top five in the top 15.

Lisa Samocki led the way as the sophomore standout finished second with a time of 11:57.2. Three runners later, the Lake Howell pack took full force. Junior Amy Ertel crossed the line in sixth place with a time of 12:22.6, senior Nancy Nystrom took seventh at 12:24.7 and sophomore Martha Fonseca came in eighth at 12:31.9. Lake Howell's fifth runner, Belinda Laseur, came in 15th with a time of 12:58.1 and its number sixth runner, Mary Fonseca, was 17th at 12:58.1.

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds had Just two runners Thursday, and both ran outstanding races. Freshman Tracy Fisher turned in an excellent performance, finishing fourth with a time of 12:01.3. Sophomore Julie Greenberg came in 14th with a time of 12:56.7.

While Seminole County dominated the 4A meet, Winter Park's Kim Bovis was the individual winner with an impressive time of 11:36.2. West Orange's Debbie King (third at 12:00.5) was the only other Orange County runner in the top 10.

Titusville Astronaut edged Cocoa Beach, 61-62. in the 1A-3A girls meet and Trinity Prep came in sixth with a team score of 142.

Trinity Prep had two of the top three runners Thursday as sophomore Katle Sams came in second with a time of 11:56.9 and juntor Adrienne Politowicz (who ran a state's best time of 11:33 last week) was third at 12:00.9. Stacy Matschner of Cocoa Beach came in first at

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Canada Plays Near-Perfect To Gain Finals Vs. Sweden

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - Welcome, Canada, to the winner's circle.

Team Canada's near-perfect 3-2 overtime victory over the Soviets Thursday night gave the country its own taste of hockey supremacy, and vaulted the team into the Canada Cup final against Sweden. "it's one of the greatest games I've ever played in my

life," said defenseman Larry Robinson of the Montreal Canadiens. "You have to play perfect hockey to beat the Sovjets. We played a perfect game and won. It feels great." At 12:29 of overtime, Mike Bossy deflected Paul Coffey's slapshot from the blueline to give Canada the 3-2 victory.

beginning Sunday in Calgary. The last time the Soviets failed to win a major tournament was the 1980 Olympics, won by the miraculous United States squad.

They advance to meet Sweden in a best-of-three semifinal

For many of the 13,307-fans who watched Thursday in the Calgary Saddledome, Team Canada's win was just as

Teltscher: Connors Is Too Much

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Eliot Teltacher might wind up playing Jimmy Connors in the finals of a \$255,000 tennis tournament, and let's just say he won't be overconfident. "I think Connors outclasses the rest of the field."

Teltscher said. "I don't think there's anybody left who's beaten him in this tournament. Let's put it this way: I would take Connors and give you the rest of the field." Connors, the top seed and three-time champion, and

Teltscher moved into the quarterfinals of the tournament Thursday. Connors posted a 6-3, 6-4 victory over 15th-seeded Tom Guillkson while Teltscher routed Sandy Mayer, 6-1, 6-3.

Card Loser Leads Milwaukee

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) - Woody Blackburn, a 33-yearold golfer who lost his PGA card last year for poor performance, found himself leading the \$300,000 Greater Milwaukee Open today at 8-under-par 64.

One shot back was Dan Pohl at 65 after an opening round Thursday in which he shot seven birdies with no

At 66 was Gary Hallberg and there were seven players bunched at 67, including Mark O'Meara, the fourth-leading money winner on the Tour this year, and veteran George

Spaniard Leads Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. (UPI) - Marta Figueras-Dotti doesn't lay claim to being the best semale pro golfer in Spain, but she is by default.

When the 26-year-old Madrid native turned professional in 1982 she was the first Spaniard to do so, and no one has

But if Figueras-Dotti continues to play well on the LPOA Tour, her success may encourage more young Spanish girls to emulate her.

Letterio-Renaud Combo Clicks, Rams Rip Pats

J.V. Football

Shane Letterio tossed three touchdown passes and the Lake Mary defense turned in a strong effort as the junior varsity Rams blanked Lake Brantley's JV, 21-0, Thursday night at Lake Brantley High.

"Lake Brantey had a real strong defense," Lake Mary coach Bill McDaniel said. "They shut down our running game so we had to go the passing game."

While the running game couldn't get going, Letterio got the Rams off the ground as he hooked up with Mike Renaud for touchdown passes of nine and 12 yards in the first half and the sophomore QB unloaded a 30-yard scoring strike to Shea

Whigham in the second half. Renaud also booted all three extra points for Lake Mary.

While Letterio was carrying much of the offensive load, the Rams' defense stopped Lake Brantley cold. The JV Patriots never threatened to score.

"The defense pretty much shut them (Lake Brantley) down," McDaniel said. "A lot of guys got to play on defense and we always had fresh players in there. I guess we just wore Lake Brantley down."

Leading the Lake Mary defense was Ryan Liste who had six solo tackles and four assists. Roby Reddington added five solos and three assists. Steve Shakar also added a key interception that set up a Lake Mary

Letterio completed 7 of 14 passes for 80 yards and three touchdowns. The leading rusher was Lisle who carried 10 times for 35 yards. Dennis Barnes added 25 yards on four carries and Anthony Hartsfield chipped in 24 yards on five carries.

Lake Mary is back in action Thursday at

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last week and it seemed like they (Melbourne) were inside our 30 all night," Blanton said. "But, after a big play they'd make a mistake and our defense did play well in key situations."

While Oviedo was shutting out Melbourne last week, Eustis was blowing a 20-0 lead to Wildwood. The Panthers built up a 20-0 lead in the first half and started to celebrate the victory a little too soon as Wildwood came back and won the game, 24-20.

They (Eustis) won't be overconfident tonight." Blanton said. "They built up that big lead and it looked like they got a little tired. Eustis has seven guys that play both ways including their quarterback and running backs.

Eustis relied on the big play in last year's meeting with Oviedo. in which the Panthers rolled to a 27-7 victory. But the man who made most of those big plays. high school All-American Dwayne McLeod, is graduated. However, Blanton said Eusits again has the big play offense again in 1984. They run a Power I and they

do it real well," Blanton said.

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"They look for the big plays to really throw the ball and the get them going and we have to stop them from getting those big

plays. "Size for size, we match up with them pretty well," he added. "Their only weakness may be playing all those guys both ways. We only have two guys that play both ways."
BIBCEGLIA LOOKS FOR NO. 2

In other county action tonight. coach Mike Bisceglia's Lake Howell Silver Hawks travel to Daytona Beach to battle Spruce Creek at City Island Park.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. Lake Howell, 1-0, opened with a 17-0 victory over Bishop Moore last Friday, but Bisceglia said he knows the Hawks of coach Brent Hall will be much tougher. "I don't know if we can stand up and play with them," said the fourth year Hawk boss. "They have more team speed and size."

Hurting the Hawks is the loss of three players. The most important is halfback Dennis Heefner who burst onto the scene with 108 yards last week. Heefner hyperextended his knee in practice and won't play, said Bisceglia. Defensive end Jim Nutter and offensive lineman with the I." Dave Williams will also be side-

Bisceglia said he is impressed with Spruce quarterback Tommy Abdo and tailback Tony

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tailback is a tough runner," said Bisceglia. Bisceglia figures to do some

tough running himself. "Their defensive linemen are real big. but I don't know how quick they are," he said. "We're just going to run right by them if we can."

The Hawks' backfield consists of Allan Jack at QB, dependable Steve Innanen at running back along with Mike Kelly. Efrem Brooks will also see some time at halfback. Jeron Evans and Jim Daniel are Jack's favorite targets.

"Lake Howell's got a bunch of young kids," said Hall. "But they're always physcial. That lefty (Jack) quarterback throws the ball on a rope.

"Lake Howell seems to be going more to an I (-formation). But they always hurt us with the veer. I know he'll (Bisceglia) run that veer until he sees we can stop it."

Bisceglia, nevertheless, said the veer is out and the I is in this year. "We just don't have the people to run the veer," he said. "We're just going to try and stick the ball down their throats

Bisceglia will depend on senior guard Harold Crowley to spring the Hawk running game along with center Steve Trier. Defenalvely, Mark Rogers has been Sears. "That quarterback can a big-play performer for Howell.

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Planning Needed For Attractive Home Landscape

An attractive landscape adds quite a bit of value to your home both in monetary worth and pride of ownership. Establishing such a landscape usually requires a sizeable investment of money, time and just plain hard work...lf you want to do the job right. This means attaining some knowledge and careful planning.

Spacing plants correctly is a very important step in developing an attractive outdoors setting for your home. To achieve the best effect, plants must be properly placed in relation to each other and your home. This requires an understanding of such plant's growth rate, ultimate height, and spread. Unfortunately, the wide variety of plant sizes and shapes frequently complicates this for the amateur landscaper.

The eventual shape of a plant will be determined, to a large extent, on how it is used. If a plant is to become part of a hedge, it should be placed close to other plants in a row, so that eventually all of them will grow together. But, if you want to retain a plant's individual shape. it should be kept far enough away from its neighbors to allow natural growth.

Spacing trees correctly is very important, because they are the largest and most permanent of all landscape plants. Tall pines can produce a very good background screen for your home. For a background screen, trees should be planted on 8- to 12-foot centers, depending on the anticipated mature size of the chosen species.

Mass plantings of smaller trees, such as dogwood, redbuds, and crape myrtles, can be a real asset in the landscape. Spaced about 12 to 18 feet apart, the top foliage should meet in a few

An oak tree planted on the west side of your lot will provide shade for your home. To insure that mature limbs will not eventually crowd the nouse, the young tree should be set about 30 feet from the foundation.

in general, landscape trees should be set a minimum of one-half of its mature canopy spread away from neighboring trees, the walls of your home. and other structures - even walks and drives that might be cracked by growing roots. Check with your local nursery for specific recommendations. Plant spacing is a very important, but often overlooked, aspect of landscape design. The achieve the desired effect, you must plan

Shrube vary so much in form

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and use that selecting the rights kinds for specific purposes and locations is often difficult. Shrubs are used for hedges, informal bounders, foundation plantings, and as single specimen plants. Some have narrow, upright forms...some are round and compact...others have loose, spreading branches...and many produce col-orful flowers. All of these things must be considered to create the balance necessary for an attractive landscape.

As with trees, specific spacing recommendations depend on the particular shrub you select, and the way it will be used. However, there are some general suggestions to offer.

The most common mistake in planting shrubs is setting them too close together, or too close to 'a wall or foundation. Whatever type of shrub you're plantning. make sure you allow enough room for its natural growth. That small shrub you bought in a gallon can at the nursery could eventually reach a height of 15 feet. If it's crowded in with other plants, much of your new shrub's natural beauty will be

The growth rate of shrubs depends a lot your cultural methods. If you plant a shrub properly, and maintain its health and vigor through regular watering and feeding, as well as insect and disease control, it probably will need more space than shrube growing under less favorable conditions.

And, spreaking of growing conditions, never place shrubs directly underneath the drip line of an overhanging roof. Most shrubs grow poorly in such locations. So, when planting shrubs next to your home, make sure there is some distance between the plants and the water that will run off the roof.

Pruning is another point to be considered. Properly spaced shrubs usually need only minimal pruning. Drastic pruning, or shearing with hedge clippers, destroys the natural form of shrubs. Most look better If they're allowed to mature into their natural forms. Select plants that won't outgrow the locations where they're to be planted.

Happy gardening!



Ken Whitfield has been named Artist of the Month for September at the Forest in Lake Mary. Whitfield, a retired mechanical engineer from Southern Bell Laboratories, says he has been "painting off and on since he was in high school." He and his wife Marge have lived at the Forest since 1983.

Mildred Stemper Weds W.J. Agent

5 p.m. double ring ceremony in roses the presence of the immediate

Soloist was Dr. Bob Nipper and organist was Mrs. Marti Allen. both of Daytona Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her son. of New York City, the bride chose for her yows a long ecru Okla. Irish lace gown over satin fashioned along the slim silhouette. The elbow-length sleeves were enhanced with bouffant ruffles spray of lace roses and baby's

Mrs. Richard (Martyl Stemper Agency, Sanford.

ford, and W. Jack Agent of tended her mother as matron of Ormond Beach, were married honor. She wore a mauve-Aug. 25, in the First Baptist colored tiered Irish lace gown Church of Daytona Beach. The with an off-the shoulder neckline Rev. Bobby Welch performed the and carried a bouquel of tea

> The candles were lit by Lara Springstead, Brooksville; and Darla Agent, Julie Agent and Amy Agent of Oklahoma.

W. Neal Agent of Sallesaw, Olda,, served his father as best man. Ushers were Jeff Hanna and Rick Agent. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's sons. the Rev. William H. Stemper Jr. Cooper Agent. Severna Park. Md., and Larry Agent. Norman.

> Following the veremony, a formal dinner was held at the Halifax Club, Daytona Beach.

The newlyweds departed for a at the shoulders. She wore a honeymoon cruise to Nassau and plan a Mediterranean cruise breath in her hair and carried an this month. They are making hetrloom lace fan arranged with their home in Sanford and Ora cascade of tea roses showered mond Beach. The bridegroom is retired and the bride is owner of

Husband Needs Non-Judgmental Guidance

DEAR ABBY: I found a paid hotel bill in my husband's possession. A room had been rented in a lady's name at a very expensive local hotel. It showed that a party of two had spent the night there and had room service. I was out of town at the

Artist Of The Month

I also found a canceled check indicating that my husband had given this same lady a nice sum of money. (We have separate checking accounts.)

When I confronted my husband with the hotel bill and canceled check, he said he found" the hotel bill at his place of business. The canceled check, he said, was a loan he made to a young woman he hardly knew.

Abby, I know he's lying, I did some checking around and learned that the lady is 26 years old and married. (My husband is

When I told my husband I was going to mail the hotel bill and canceled check to the lady's husband, he begged me not to. but contends that he is innocent of any wrongdoing

My husband has been impotent for the last eight years due to medication he's been taking for high blood pressure. (I've been told that a young woman can arouse an older man when a woman his own age cannot.)

Should I mail the check and hotel bill to her husband? I think he should know, since I do. I understand he is a very nice

I will not make a decision until

I hear from you.

WAITING IN GEORGIA DEAR WAITING: Please don't mail the hotel bill to the lady's husband. I realize that you are hurting. But would you hurt less if you caused her husband to suffer too?



Try to resolve this problem rationally without bitterness or ill will by discussing it with a counselor. Your husband needs counseling, too. He's obviously a very troubled man who needs your understanding, and the non-judgmental guidance that a counselor can provide.

DEAR ABBY: A 54-year-old. financially independent proessional woman wrote to say that she had many auttors who enjoyed her company, but after she told them she was celibate, they disappeared. She wondered why they didn't continue seeing her and get their sex elsewhere.

Abby, celibacy has nothing to do with sex. In my Webter's Dictionary, a "celibate" is de-fined as "unmarried." The woman should have used the word "chaste," which means "innocent of unlawful sexual Intercourse."

Furthermore, there would be no need for an unmarried woman to announce that she is celibate since a celibate is, by definition, an unmarried person. Why didn't you straighten her

PALM READING by LAURA

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SPECIAL SS READING

CELIBATE IN N.J. DEAR CELIBATE: I didn't straighten her out because until you straightened me out, I also thought celibate and chaste were

But celibacy, according to my Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, is also defined as "abstention from sexual in

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Big Banks Lose Deregulation Fight In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate approved a banking deregulation bill that would allow states to enter into compacts to keep glant New York banks from opening branches in their regions to compete with local banks.

The bill, approved 89-5 late Thursday night after seven days of debate, was vehemently opposed by Citibank and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

it now goes to a joint conference committee where the differences between the Senate and House versions of the legislation must still be worked out and a compromise sent to each body for final approval - a tough task with only 15 legislative days remaining in this session of

The bill also would tighten a prohibition against marketing non-banking services, such as insurance, but would lift a ban against banks dealing in securities so they could underwrite municipal revenue bonds and mortgage-backed securities. The provision allowing states to enter into

regional banking compacts was the most controversial in the bill, however, and touched off a prolonged debate. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., argued the

provision was unconstitutional and launched a filibuster against the bill last week.

Smaller banks favored the provision because they are concerned over the number of limitedpurpose banks - so-called "non-bank banks" that major banks had opened in their areas to compete with them.

Another key amendment that was accepted was to limit to 5 percent any increase in interest paid on adjustable rate mortgages.

Here's THE Class For All You Clowns

If you need lessons in plowning around. there's a class sched-Wed for you by the Clowns of America.

The lessons in makeup, clown history, mime, skits, costuming, props, juggling magic and other clown kills will be taught on

Tuesday evenings from Sept. 18 through Nov. 13. The sessons start at 7 and end at 9:30 p.m.

For more information on where and how to sign up for the \$20 clown class, call Springtime at 886-3285 or Snooky at 830-0926.

Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE BIGHTERNTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 10-100-CA-01-6 BERWYN A. PETERS and JULIA PETERS, his wife,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to an order of Final

Judgment of Ferecieeure en-tered in the above entitled

cause, I will sell the preperty situated in Seminele County, Plantde, described as follows:

Begin at the SE corner of Let 2, EUREKA HAMMOCK, ac-cerding to the plat thereof as recorded in Plot Beak 1, page

recorded in Pter Book 1, page 114, Public Records at Seminele County, Floride; run West 16.8 feet to point of beginning; run thence North 15"45"21" West 146.25 feet, Mance West 139.22 leet, thence South 86"19"41" East

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of public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., on the Ith

day of October, 1984, of the Sominale County Courthouse

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

Publish: September 14, 21, 1964

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2703 Alfrey Lake Dr., Apopka, Seminate County, Florida 2703 under the fictifium norms of DRAKKAR DANES, and that

we intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the pro-violens of the Fictitious Name

Statutes, to Wit: Section MA.W Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Rebert H. Pearre

/s/ Lynn M. Pearre ublish September 7, 14, 21, 35,

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NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, desiring in the first in the second of HEADS OR NAILS at 1388 E. Alternatio Drive, Alternatio is register the said name with the Clark of the Clark of the Clark of the Clark of the Alternation of Seminate.

Circuit Court of Seminole

DATED this 19th day of

Neguet, A.D. 1964 /s/ Wandy Voughn Publish: August 21, , 14, 21, 1964

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)

JEROME C. MONTI, et al.,

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Die 275. Forest City, Seminole Genety, Flecide under the lightness name of PUBLIC OPINIONS, and that I intend to resister and many milks. register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. wit: Section 665.09 Florida Malvies 1957.

M THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE MO, RE-9418-CA-8F-K ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II CONDOMINIUM, INC., Plainiiri,

WILLIAM HOOD. NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER &
Notice is given that pursuant
s Final Default Judgment in
proclessure dated September &
Bea, in Case No. ED-3418-CA-95-K of the Circuit Court in and for Seminals County, Florida, in which ALTAMONTE VILLAGE II CONDOMINIUM, INC., Is the Il CONDOMINIUM, INC., is the Plaintiff and WILLIAM HOOD dear the Defendan(s), i will still to the highest and host lidder for each in the tobby of the West front door of the inale County Courthouse in land, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. Rentural, Pierida, at 11:00 A.M. en Octuber 2, 1864, the following described preserved forms in the Order of Final Judgment: Unit #801, ALTAMONTE VILL A GE 11, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Piet Bask 13, Pages III and 69, Public Recent at Seminate County.

Records of Seminals County. DATED: September 11, 1984 CHEALL ARTHUR H. BECKWITH CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 1984

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Legal Notice

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

CIVIL ACTION NO SEEDS CA 30 K ADOPTION OF JAY PATRICK LEWIS, by Devid Alan Nicodemus
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAY PATRICK LEWIS
ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED met an action in The Matter of the Adoption Of: JAY PATRICK LEWIS, by David Alan Nicodemus has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defence, if any, to it on William R. Herrman, Esquire, 7322 Alome Avenue, Suite 10s, Post Office Box 665. Geldenred, Florius 22733, on or before October 3, 1984, and file the original with the Clork of this Court either before service on Petitioners attorney or immediately thereafter; afterwise a defeut will be entered against you for the rollef demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on August 29, 1984.

Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr. Nicodemus has been filed

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court By: Cheryl R. Franklin As Deputy Clerk Publish: August 31, September

7, 14, 21, 1984 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION NO. ES-1370-CA-49-E AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

I. NORMAN BOOSEY of UIL.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an the 4th day of October, 1994, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, Florida, at Santerd, Florida, the university of the seminole County of dersigned Clerk will after for sale to the highest bidder for each the fellowing described real property: Let 30, FOXWOOD, Phase II.

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Bask 22. Page

recorded in Plat Beek 22, Page 41, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
INCLUDING SPECIFICAL-LY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOW-ING EQUIPMENT:
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ments and additions therein.

This sale is made pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment in Foreclesure entered in Civil Action No. 83-250 CA-80-E now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminele County, Fiorida.

DATED this 12th day of Seplember, 1784. (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillant

Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 14, 21, 1984

MOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMEND-MENTS IN CERTAIN DIS-TRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDI-MANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE EL-EMENT OF THE COM-PREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE

CITY OF SAMFORD. PLONIDA. FLORIDA.

Hetica is hereby given that a Public Heering will be held at the Commission Ream in the City Half in the City of Santerd, Florida, at 7:60 o'clock P.M. on September 24, 1964, to consider Changes and amendaming the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Santerd, Florida, as follows:

es follows:

A portion of that cortain
Proporty lying florth of and
abutting Krider Read and between McVey Orive extended
Hortherly and Serura Boulevard
is proposed to be resented from
SR-1AA (Single-Femily Residential) District to MR-2
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dential) District to MR-2 (Multiple-Family Residential Dwelling) District. Seld pre-porty being more particularly described as follows: The East 38.47 feet of Let 15, and all of Lets 16 through 24, Block C, Savara, Units 1 and 2 Reptat, Plat Book 17, Pages 11 and 12, Public Records of Seminate Causty. Plantide. Seminale County, Florida.
All parties in interest and

citizens shall have an appartunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sentend.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a parent decides to appeal a decident made with respect to any matter careliarist of the several as the hearing, he may need a verbellon record of a processing, including the lessenger of the process of the

INVITATION TO BID Seeind bids will be received in the City Manager's office, City Hall, Seeiner, Florida her; A. Matural Draft Water Acreter Witipper Town.
Defailed specifications are available in the City Manager's office, City Hell, Senford, Plarids.
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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Will hold a public hearing in Room 120. County Services Building, Sanford, Fleride, on October 9, 1984 et 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGILLATIONS

LATIONS
1) MIRANDA FRANKS REZONE FROM R-IA SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DIS-TRICT TO A 1 AGRICULTURE PZ(9584) 102 - All of Lots 9 through 18 and part of Lots 6, 7, and 8 of Block B, and All of Lots 11 through 22 and part of Lot 16 of Block C, Tanglewood Section 11, Section 33-215-30E, PB 9, Pg. 44, Seminals County, Florida, (Further described as nine icres located E of Lake Howell Read, on Taunton Drive) (DIST

2) ROBERT DIBLING REZONE FROM R.3 MULTI-PLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R.2 ONE AND TWO FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT - PZ (P 5-64) - 100 - Lets 20, 31 and 22. Block 41, Townsite 29, 21 and 22. Block 41, Townsite of North Chulusta. Plat Book 2, Pages 34 through 38, in Sec 29:213-22E, Seminole County, Florida. (Further described as three lefs located on West 6th Street in Chulusta.) (DISY, #1) 3) TEXACO. INC. - REZONE FROM C-1 RETAIL COMMERCIAL TO C-2 RETAIL COMMERCIAL TO C-2 RETAIL COMMERCIAL - PZ(9-84)-164 - The North 290 ft. of the East 185 ft. MERCIAL - P.(N-S-8)-104 - The Morth 29 ff. of the East 185 ft. of the NE IA of the SW IA of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 20 East, Seminala County, Fiorida, (Further de-scribed as less than one acre incated on the south side of Red Bug Lake Read, 100 H. west of Tustawille Read. 1 (DIST.#1)

These in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Manager. Hearings may be cardinued from time to time as found necessary. Further details eveilable by calling 323 4330, Ext. 140

Persons are advised that, if They decide to appeal any de-cision made at these meetings, they will need a recard of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the precedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made, SOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN ATTEST:

ARTHURH, BECKWITH, JR. DEX-17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE

CIRCUIT SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 43-368-CA-69-E
AMERIFIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION. a corporation
organized and existing under the
laws of the United States of
America, It/ka-FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF MAMMICRATIC

JANE C. VINING and J. BRUCE VINING, BARNETT BANK OF SOUTH FLORIDA. N.A., 1/k/a BARNETT BANK OF BROWARD COUNTY and GENERAL MOTORS ACCEP-TANCE CORPORATION, a New

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JANE C. VINING, J. BRUCE VINING, and GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a New York corporation.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that
pursuent to a summary final
judgment dated September 4,
1984, in Case No. 23 203 CA 9F E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County. Floring, in which Barnelt Bank of South Floridg, N.A., Is Crose-Claimant, and Jone C. Vining, J. Bruce Vining, and General Maters Acceptance Corporation, are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each in the labby at the west front door of the the west front door of the Seminale Country Courthouse. Santerd, Flerials, at 11:08 A.A. on the 26th day of September, 1984, the following described property set forth in the arder of summery final judgment:

Lot S. Block C, Sweetwater Club. Unit 1, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat heek 18, page 26 through 38, of the public records of Seminate County, Platida.

by, Playlda. DATED His 5th day of Sop or, 1984.

ISEAL) Arthur H. Bockwith, Jr. Clark of the Circuit Court By: Susan E. Yaber As Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 1984

LEGAL MOTICE

Netice is hereby given pursuant to Section 267.661, Floride Statutes, of the application of Late Meneroe Utility Corp. to amend Reir contificate to provide wefer and soute service to the following described Lands in Seminole County, Floride:

All of Sections 19, 28, 39, 30, 31 a 32, Traunable 19 South, Range 20 East AND Section 21 & 26, Township 19 South, Range 20 East, haunded on the East by Upsala Rd. AND Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 20 East, haunded on the East by Upsala Rd. AND Section 17, Township 19 South, Range 20 East, haunded on the Heriti by the St. Johns River AND Section 18, Township 19 South, Range 20 East, heunded on the Heriti by the St. Johns River and on the West by Aster Forms Grand.

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 354 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopta, Seminale County, Floride, 22783 Seminate County, Florida 2273 under the filcilitous name of ABSOLUTELY TRAVEL, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Ficilitiaus. Name Statutes, to-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

11/ Room E. Miller, Jr. /s/ Robert E. Miller, Jr. /s/ Jeen R. Miller Publish August 24, 31 & September 7, 14, 1984 DEW-141

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. 84-733 CA-04-K SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Plainliff. JULIE A. KAAT, a single

roman, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that ursuant to the Final Judgment pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause signed September 4, 1964, pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole Caunty, Florida, Civil Action Number 84-922-CA-09-K, the understoned Clark will add the understaned Clerk will sell the property situated in said

County, described as: Candominium Unit No. 2 Section Four, according to the Amendment to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in O.R. Seek 1098, Page 188, being an amendment to the ariginal Declaration of Condominium recorded in O.R. Seek 191, Page 231, Public Records of Seminals corose in O.n. does vol., Page 731, Public Recerds of Seminate County. Flurida, according to the liser plan which is a part of the piot plan and survey which are exhibits "B", "H", "I", and "J" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations, Cove nants, Conditions and Ease-monts of SHEOAH, SECTION ments of SHEGAH, SECTION FOUR, a Condeminium racorded in O.R. Beek 961, Pages 931 through 965, Public Records of Seminole Caunty, Florida and said exhibits to the abovesaid Declaration of Condeminium recorded in O.R. Beek 961, Pages 966 through 1004, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, fogether with an undivided in-

together with an undivided in-terest in and to the common elements as exemplified, re-ferred to and set forth in said Declaration and seld Exhibit "E" thereto at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:86 e'clock A.M., on the 2nd day of October, 1984, at the West Frant door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida.

(SEAL) ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT By: Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 1984

PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

"Fictifious Name Statute", Chapter 665.89: Fierlide Statutes, will register with the Clork of the Circuit Courty, in and fer Seminois County, Fiorida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictifious name, to wit: NATURE'S BEST NURSERY under which we are spaged in business at 131 lists Road. Longwood, Seminois NOTICE UNDER

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JAY A. PETERSON-90% RICHARD L. BURNS-10% DATED at Casselberry, eminele County, Florida en aptendor 16, 1984. Publish: September 14, 21, 28 & October 5, 1994. DEX 63

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE BOARD OF COUNTY SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL NO seminote county will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Court-house, Sanford, Florida, on September 25, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possi ble, to consider a SPECIFIC LAND USE AMENDMENT to the Seminale County Com-prehensive Plan and REZON-ING of the described property. AN ORDINANCE AMEND-

ING ORDINANCE 77-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL TO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP-MENT (PUD), the following

described property.
The SE is of SW is of Sec. 36-215-30E, Seminole County, Florida, less the E 25 ft, thereof as right-of-way for Grand Reed; TOGETHER WITH: The E is and the N 364.14 ft, of W is of MM is of MM is a MM is NW to FNE to FNW to of Sec. 35-215-30E: AND: A portion of the SE to of SW to of SW to of Sec. 24-215-30E; more marticularly described as follows: Commonce at NE cor nor of SE 14 of SW 14 of Sec 24-215-30E, thence 5 99*49'40" W 20-213-30E, thence s ye-ray w slong the N line of said SE is of the SW is of Sec. 26, a distance of 71.36 ft. in the Point of Beginning: thence S 00*2218" E, a distance of 185.47 ft; thence N 8 P145'47' W, a distance of 31.57 11.; hence S 7916'10' E, a distance of 30.73 ft; thence S 99132'18' E, a distance of 398 ft; thence N 79147'56" W, a distance of 418 94 ft to the Willing of said SE to of 5W to of Sec. 36; thence N 00°29'28" Waleng said Willing, a distance of 325.71 ft to the NW a distance of 325.71 ff to the NW corner of said SE is of SW is; mence in 8976767 E, along the N line of said SE is of the SW is, a distance of 487.94 ff. to the Point of Beginning, subject to sessments of record. Cantaining it acros mere or less. (Further described as located north and west of the intersection of Hewell Branch and Grand Reads.) (DIST. #1).

APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED BY HARRIS AMERICAN HOMES.

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Luxury Rail Travel Revived On Sanford To Savannah Run

Ry Sugan Loden Herald Staff Writer

The American West opened to the rumbling rhythm of the railroad

Adventurers rode the ironhorse along a path built with the sweat of Oriental workers who were little more than slaves to seek their fortune in the virgin

And as they followed their dreams of gold and a fresh start, the railroad barons amassed money and power as their locomotives became the dominant means of getting from here to there . . . and almost

The railroads rode high until Henry Ford's Model-T nudged many riders off the tracks and onto the road. Private automobiles dotted the landscape. Following World War II, the public took to the skies and the fast flights of commercial airlines derailed the leisurly touring train as the favored form of mass transit.

answer the lonesome call of a locomotive whistle, you might want to be on hand when a Sanford man calls 'All aboooaard!' for a trip on his renovated, private passenger car, vintage 1949.

Bill Bedell is a self-confessed "train nut" who has teamed up with Longwood's Alan Becker to satisfy a personal longing to feel the rumble of rails beneath their feet as they make round-trip excursions from Sanford to historic Sanvannah, Ga., and take about 15 paying passengers along.

Kay Gallagher of Sanford, who made the trip in July, called it "very congenial. There were a whole bunch of us who knew each other, so in that sense it was like a party on wheels.

"The dinner was absolutely delicious and there was no pressure. Every time you turned around it was, 'Do you want this? Do you want that?'' she said.

The passengers, who pay about \$300 for the

If, like many railroad romantics, you still long to name the lonesome call of a locomotive whistle, you savannah at 8 p.m. Bedell and Becker's unnamed line doesn't have its own engine, so it's hooked to the end of an Amtrak train.

Along the way, dinner is served in a posh 1940s setting which features a boxcar-red, beige, green and deco-orange color scheme. It's Old World elegance all the way. The tables are decked out with white linen cloths, flowers, china and crystal.

"We try to do it up right." Bedeli said.
To insure that things are done right there is a chef. bartender and walter on board, and the beverages flow freely.

"You don't have to worry about anything" Mrs. Gallagher said. "It was very relaxing. From the time I got on the train until the time I got off I walked exactly one foot and the food was 10 times better than anything we had in Savannah."

See TRAINING, page 5











Final M*A*S*H

As the Korean conflict moves to a close, the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital staff prepares to go home in a special 2½-hour 'M*A*S*H' to be rebroadcast Tuesday beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 6. In a dramatic moment in the compound, top left, left to right, are Kelleye Nakahara as Nurse Kelleye, Harry Morgan as Col. Potter, William Christopher as Father Mulcahy, Loretta Swit as Maj. Houlihan,

and an unidentified nurse. Cast members, top right, left to right, are William Christopher as Father Francis P. Mulcahy, Jamie Farr as Max Kilinger, Devid Ogden. Stiers as Maj. Chatles Emerson Winchester III, Harry John as Col. Sherman Potter, Alan Alda as Hawkeye Pierce, Loretta Swit as Maj. Margaret Houlihan, and Mike Farrell as B.J. Hunnicut. At hottom are left Miss Swit and Farrells. bottom are, left, Aliss Swit and Farrell; and Alda, on a collapsed set, center, and behind the camera.

On The Cover

In the photo at bottom left, train buff Bill Bedell, left, raises a toast to his new one-car passenger railroad with former rider Kay Gallagher, left, and pro-spective passenger Donna Wilkins. At

top right is the actual car which is hooked onto an Amtrak train and runs between Sanford and historic Savanneh,

I Miss Howard Cosell!

By David Handler

I have to say it: I watched "Monday Night Football" the other night and it just wasn't the same without Howard Cosell, who, as you know, has bowed out after 14 seasons.

it was a game. It wasn't an

There was a special buzz to a game Cosell was covering. Somehow, it all seemed more exciting and momentous because he was there. It's that way in any facet of show business when a star is

Love him or hate him, the man is a star. His presence helped make "Monday Night Football" into a prime-time success for ABC. That success changed football from a regional game into a national

But Cosell accomplished more than that. He changed sports journalism. He changed it for the better. That shouldn't be ignored.

It's easy to forget what sportacasting was like before Cosell came along. Announcers were either cheerleaders or wooden stiffs, Never an opinion or a critical word was heard.

or a critical word was heard.

That changed dramatically in September 1970 with the arrival of "Mondhy Night Football" and the presence of Cosell, the only sportscaster to support Muhammad Ali when the champ was stripped of his title for refusing to fight in Victory

He was a brand-new thing behind the mike: brash, ethnic and opinionated. He spoke his mind and if you didn't like it. that was tough. He coined a phrase for it: telling it like it is.

I had never heard an an-nouncer actually say. "He should have caught that ball" before Cosell did it. It was earth shattering. He was making our heroes into men. He criticized either. heroes into men. He criticized either.
coaching calls. He criticized Bee CORRLL, page 4

whole teams if they didn't play well.

Cosell was the first sportscaster to talk about sports as more than a game. He delved into the business of sports. He confronted the racial, social and political

issues. He confronted reality.

A lot of his success was timing. We were losing a lot of Illusions about ourselves during the Vietnam years. It was only natural that it happen in

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sports, too. Jim Bouton published "Ball Four" the same year "Monday Night Football" started.

There's a new breed of portscasters today, men like NBC's Bob Costas, who are witty, incisive and honest. Sportscasting is better today. and we can thank Cosell for the improvement.

Trouble is, he didn't shut up Trouble is, he didn't shut up after that. A crussder without a cause, Cosell began to seem dissatisfied and restless in the booth. He acted bitter and defensive. He became even more of a droning bore than hiscritics had said he was.

Clearly, the man wasn't happy just being Howard Cosell anymore. He wanted a bigger platform. He wanted to

bigger platform. He wanted to be Ted Koppel.

He became critical of the boxing matches he himself was promoting. When he waiked away from boxing, it was clear he wasn't long for football.

Willie And Boxcar Are Two Different People

DEAR DICK - My husband and mother-in-law have a bet on. Is there a Boxcar Willie, of songdom? Or is Boxcar Willie in fact Willie Nelson in disguise? K.S., Alba, Mo.
Willie Nelson is Willie Nelson. Boxcar Willie is

Boxcar Willie. And never the twain shall meet. Or the train, for that matter. Two different people.

DEAR DICK — What is the word in the song "Drive," from the "Hardcastle and McCormick" show, following "listen to the ... and the engine scream"? We can never decipher the word after "listen to the...." — P.D., Montoursville, Pa.
Unless they changed the lyrics when they recorded

the song, that line isn't in the song. I have the printed lyrics in front of me, and there is no line like the one you quote. The closest is this — "Push it to the floor until the engine screams: Drive it like the demon that drives your dreams."

DEAR DICK — Many years ago, Fred MacMurray made a movie with Madeleine Carroll in which she played his deceased wife. Fred brought her body back to her home town. Can you tell me the name of the movie, and what these two fine actors are doing today? — L.A.W.,

Lebanon, Mo.
Fred and Madeleine made three films together
—"Honeymoon In Bali," "Virginia" and "An Innocent Affair." The situation you describe was not in any of them. It is possible you are thinking of "Miracle Of the Bells," which had MacMurray teamed



with Alida Valli. It had that basic plot. Fred. now 76. lives here in Los Angeles, and I see him at parties occasionally: Madeleine, now 78, was at last report operating an apple orchard in France.

DEAR DICK — Please tell me if Tom Kennedy and Wink Martindale are related. They look and talk alike. They could be twins. — K.B., Bay City.

They're not twins, not brothers and not even related. Tom Kennedy is really Jim Narz, and the younger brother of another game show host, Jack

DEAR DICK — Can you settle an argument? My husband says Don Meredith was not in "North Dallas Forty," and I say he did have a small part in the movie. — B.R., LaHabra, Calif.

Your husband wins this one. Meredith was not in that film.

stating that Janet Jackson of "Diff'rent Strokes" is not Michael Jackson's sister. I think she is. Could you please name the names of all the Jacksons, brothers and sisters? G.H., Amarillo, Texas.

Thanks to you and others for correcting that goof. That was what I was told, and I'm sorry about it. The Jackson family consists of Jermaine, Maureen Rebbie, Marlon, Jackie, Tito, Latoya, Michael, Randy — and Janet, the baby of the family.

DEAR DICK - My brothers and I like to throw trivia questions at each other. But recently we got stumped on one. On the "Capt. Kangaroo" show, what was the word he said that made the Ping Pong balls fall? — R.K., Saginaw, Mich.

The "Capt. Kangaroo" people tell me there was no one particular word, which is probably what stumped you. The balls would fall when Mr. Moose stumped the Captain on a riddle or something of that sort.

DEAR DICK — They played a song on "Days Of Our Lives," when Hope and Bo left the church on Hope's wedding day and went riding on Bo's motorcycle. Could you please tell me the name of the song and who sang it? - S.G.B., Rock Hill,

nat film.

That was a song called "Holding Out For a Hero,"

DEAR DICK — You answered a question, and it was sung by Bonnie Tyler.

WEDNESDAY September 19

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6:30 T) NBC NEWS 3 CHE NEWS 3 ABC NEWS () 36) CHICO AND THE MAN 19 GOOD TIMES

CAROL BURNETT AND

(1) (36) SAMFORD AND SON (16) PLOREDA HOME GROWN LIVE SPECIAL in this month's sec-and of three live phone-in specials.

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Pramiere) Cott, Howle and Jody pursue a pretty bell jumper to a resort hotel in search of a \$3 million stolen treasure. Stars Lee Majors and Doug Barr.

(1) (38) HAWAII FIVE-0
(2) (10) CHILD SECUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW Uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous situations for adolescents acted out by the Minnespole Busion Theater Company are discussed by teen-agers in the audience, C

eudiance. C (B) (6) MOVIE "The Last Tenant" (1978) Tony Lo Blanco, Lee Strae-berg. A young man tries to under-standing why his elderly father refuses to move from his apartment

9:00

DYMASTY Blake's financial ampire is on the verge of colleges Alexie is arrested for murder, and Fellon's car careens toward the edge of a cliff. (R) C)

(B) (S) QUINCY

(10) A WALK THROUGH THE TWENTETH CENTURY WITH BLL SOYERS Examines the impact of hanges during the 1980s, including utomation and computerization, to low how much American society is been forced to access to

Horman Lloyd. (Part 1 of 2)

(D) (B) LONGON & DAVIS IN HERN
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(2) MOVIE "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (1969) Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. A Depression-era dance marathon is entered by a young couple in need of the prize

11:00

(3) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
(10) (36) BEHNY HILL
(3) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor Jason Bate-

S ABC NEWS HIGHTLINE 35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 8) TWILIGHT ZONE

(1) (20) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum joine a pro football team in training to protect an old friend who may be the target of an assessin. (R) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (3) DICK VAN DYKE

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1:00 FAMILY AFFAIR

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tioot" (1976)

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(7) (5) MOVE "Satari Girls" (1973) Poy Ti (I) (36) DORES DAY

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THURSDAY

September 20

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(3) (3) (3) (7) (2) NEWS
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7:30 (I) ENTERTAINMENT TOMONT setured: Billy Dee Williams sousses his upcoming role on

poots. (R)
(D) (B) PROPLE DO THE CRAZEST (I) (R) BOS RESTRICT
THORSE (Proplets), Berl. Compto

hoets segments featuring ordinary people caught in unusual situations.
(I) (36) HAWAII FIVE-0
(E) (10) CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE:
WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD NOW High school students discuss sexual assault and the ways to anticipate and minimize risks. ()
(I) (5) MOVIE "All God's Children" (1980) Richard Widmark, Ossie Davis. The welfare of an entire community is threatened when school busing is forced upon the racially mixed population.

8:30

(3) FAMILY TIES When Elyse is tricken with gambling fever on a susiness trip to Atlantic City, she lake her job and the family's mon-

by.

(B) WHO'S THE BOSST (Premiers) A sirestwise, fun-loving man is the housekeeper for a beautiful corporate executive with a sophisticated lifestyle. Stars Tony Danza and Judith Light.

Judith Light. C)

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C) CHEERS The relationship between Sem and Diene becomes strained when she tries to present him with a portrett of herself painted by an eccentric artist. (R)

(R) SE SEMON & SEMON A surgeon hires A.J. and Pick to prove that a man saing him is faking perapiagle, but even the Simone' best tricks can't oax the fraud to stand up. (R)

(R) SEMITTER C)

(10) HEPANUS Examines the art of mesk making, featuring Ari-

mesk meking, fer tiel El Zarco Guer 10:00

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(I) HILL STREET BLUES Penko
gets cold feet minutes before his
wedding, Devenport makes plane to
fly to Peris, and three loan sharks
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women is marriered in his office,
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termen is marriered in his office, (E) MINCE HAMMER After a woman is murdered in his office, hearmer must find out if he was actually the intended target. (R)

(2) (B) 29 / 30 (Season Premiere)
Correspondents including Berbers Walters, Tom Jerriel and Geraldo Rivera present investigative reports, special features and personality profiles. Hugh Downs returns as series host. (2)

(1) (5) (SUCKETSEDENT NEWS

(10) (COYNERY

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(2) MOVIE "Lovers And Other Strangers" (1970) Gig Young, Anne Jackson. A modern young couple's courtship and wedding are interre-lated with the lives of their families

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12:00 (3) (2) NEWHART Dick and Joanna learn that a very old human body is buried in the lm's basement. (R) (7) (2) SOLID GOLD HITS (1) (3) DICK VAN DYKE (8) KOJAK

12:30

(3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: author Lies Birnbach, Karel Soucek (went over Niegars Falls in a barrel), aportsceeter Don Meredith.
(3) (3) MOVIE "The Ordeal Of Bill Camey" (1981) Ray Sharkey, Richard Crenne.

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(1) (34) PATTY DUKE

verywhere You Look: It's Tom Hanks

Hanks is surfacing all over the

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"It's kind of nice, but it hasn't changed me all that much," the young, curly-topped Hanks said during a break in filming of his next movie, "The Man with One Red

The CIA comedy-thriller, also starring Dabney Coleman, Jim Belushi and Lori Singer (of "Footloose" and "Fame" fame), is a remake of sorts of the French comedy "The Tall Blond Man with One Dark Shoe.

But as Hanks readily admits, "I'm neither tall nor blond, so we had to do something with the title."

With two movie successes behind him, Hanks seems to be sitting on top of the world - or at least the bicycle he used to get around town during the filming.

But the trappings of fame the autograph hounds, parties and the like - don't impress

'It's a job. It's a lot like going to the plant or going to the office. But it's a little more glamorous. Everyone has this image of Joan Collins and all

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these beautiful people. But the work is the hard part and the real part of it all."

NBC television programmers, aware of Hanks' newfound celebrity, bought the rights to "Bosom Buddles." - the comedy that ran two seasons on ABC — and rebroadcast the episodes this summer on Saturday nights.

"That show was a kick. It was a long time ago," Hanks said. "It was really fun to do and I don't think they've aged that much. It's kind of like watching home movies. But I don't think anybody's watching. I mean would you stay home on Saturday night to watch it?"

"Bosom Buddies" isn't the only program prominantly featuring Hanks to reappear on the home screen. An hour-long episode of "Family Ties" was

recently rebroadcast and CBS "Mazes and Monsters" in repeated his made-for-tv film August.

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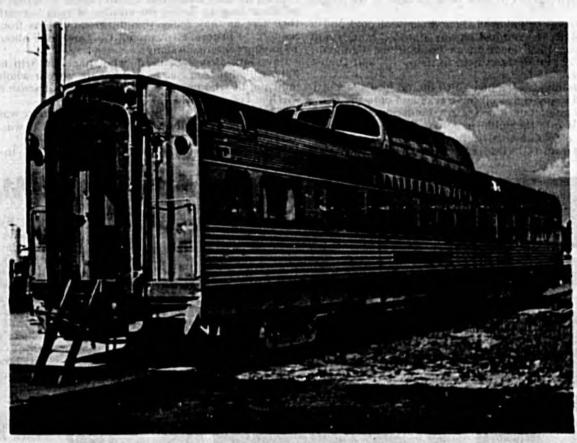
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Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, September 14, 1984

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Japan.
(7) EB JEOPARDY
(10) (SB SANFORD AND SON
(20) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
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principal denours include Marrill
Ashley, Peter Martins, Darol Kietler
and Ib Andersen. (R)
(2) (6) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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2) (4) ENTERTAMMENT TONOMT
Featured: Scott Baio discusses his upcoming series "Charles in Charge"; "Where Are They Now?": Pinky Les.
(5) (6) WHEEL OF FORTURE
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U.S.A." (1983) Michael J. Fox, Nancy
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the class's most popular prepris.
Television child stars of the 1980s
and 1980s play many of the 1980s
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and school officials. (R)
(3) (3) SATURDAY'S THE PLACES
Joyce DeWitt and Ted Knight Introduce some of this left's new cartoon
features. Including: "Muppet
Babius," "Pole Position," and "The
Got Along Gang."
(7) (3) BEMBON Benson and the
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B:00 MOVE "Visinge Of The Clarity" (1966) Tommy Kris, Juliany Crawford.

(3) (3) MOVE "Threecome" (Premiers) Stephen Collins, Deboreh Raffin. A midwesterner, recently separated from his wife, moves to New York City where an old college kinning gets him involved in a company to the part of the

Two former Chicago policemen leave their street traffic duty behind to accept positions with the Honolu-lu. Police: Department. Piley and Senkowski go undercover te infiltrate a litegal nercottos ring. Stars Robert Ginty and Jeff McCracker.

9:30 © (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

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(2) (3) CRACKER BROTHERS
Three zarry brothers appear in skits
about the internal Revenue Service
and the aports soone, with guest
stars Mitton Berts, Danny Thomes
and Henvey Kormen.
(1) (26) INCEPENCENT NEWS
(2) (10) EVENINA AT POPS Frederte Mits and Ronald Romm (trumpats), Graeme Page (French horn),
Eugene Watts (trombone) and
Charles Destinabach (suba) complete the classically trained ensemble, the Canadian Bress, joining
conductor John Williams and the
Boston Page Orthestra. (R)
(3) (8) POLICE WOMAN

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10:30 (1) (36) 808 NEWHART

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12 MOVIE "Swim Team" (1979)
Jenny Newman, Stephen Furst. A
pampered group of country
clubbers acquire a gorgeous new
member who charges them up for
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2) (2) FREDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
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Branigen ("The Lucky One"), Sheena Easton ("Birut"),
(2) (2) ABC ROCKS

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(7) (3) MOVIE "No Way Out" (1972)
Alain Daton, Michard Conte.
(1) (26) MOVIE "Unknown World"
(1961) Bruce Katloge, Martyn Nash.
(28) (8) MOVIE "Caught" (1946)
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D (36) FROM THE EDITOR'S (2) NEWS (8) JIM BAKKER

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(3) (4) THE SMURFS
(5) (5) MUFFET BABIES (Premiero)
(7) (5) BIONIC WOMAN
(9) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
(7) WRESTLING
(8) IN BONANZA

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(3) (3) SATURDAY SUPERCADE
(7) (3) TURBO TEEN
(8) (10) GREAT CHEFS OF SAN
FRANCISCO

10:00 (7) (3) DRAGON'S LAIR (1) (36) MOVIE "Ledy in Cement" (1968) Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch. A private detective hired to find a missing girl discovers her body in a

Florida boy.

(10) MAGNO OF OIL PAINTING
(2) MOVIE "The Appeloace" (1966)
Marton Brando, Anjanette Comer.
A rare pony is stolen from a cowboy
and hidden in Mexico. BTLING

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(B) (S) GOLLEGE POOTBALL
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Crooked Men" (1970) Kirk Dougles,
Herry Fonds. In an 1880s Arisons
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12:30 (I) JAMENICATE TOP TEN

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Quests: Janel Jackson, Lakeside.

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Miles at Purdue
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(7) (8) MOVIE "Pork Chop Hill"
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② (10) IT'S EVERYBOOT'S BUSI-

2:30 (10) IT'S EVENTSCOY'S BUSI-HESS (B) 65 MOVIE "Shell Game" (1975) John Davidson, Yammy Atkins. A good-natured con artist works his willy capers on the crooked leader of a charity fund-rating campaign.

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BAREMALL Regional coverage of New York Mets at Chicago Cube, Chicago White Box at Callornia Angels or Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit Tigars.
(1) (36) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(5) (10) WHIE, WHAT PLEASURES

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(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

An interview with James Cemeron,
the only survivor of a 1830 lynching. WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

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(3) (B) CBS BPORTS BATURDAY
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for the WEC Bapes Wellerweight
Championship title (Rve); The
Woodward Stakes, for three-yearold thoroughbreds and up (Ilve from
Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.).
(1) (35) BIOCREDBLE HULK
(6) (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY
WORLD Author Adam Smith hosts
analyses of economic lesses and
discussions with financial experts.
(2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA "Louisians" Host: Hel Holbrook.
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ID (00) GREATEST AMERICAN (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

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Mark Biderman, senior vice president, Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
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He will continue to do his weekly "Sportsbeat" show, which is a fine, stimulating forum for his ideas. But he has left the booth.

Maybe the time is just as right for his departure from the "MNF" booth as his arrival was. Labor disputes and drugs have so intruded on the game that I think a lot of fans don't want to be reminded of reality anymore. They just want to watch a game and have some fun.

Millions of fans hated him - hated even the sound of his voice. They are glad to see him go. Many of them, I predict, will soon be saying they never thought they'd miss Howard Cosell, but they do.

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I know I will.

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(4) DANCE FEVER
(5) (5) MEE HAW
(7) (6) SOLID GOLD
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(6) (10) NAVIGATORS Examines the encient Polynesian skill of navigating without charts, compasses or sextants, and profiles one man who is determined to keep this art alive. (R) (2)

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(2) BASEBALL San Francisco
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in ON STAGE AMERICA Guesta: Air Supply, Oak Ridge Boys, Emmanuel Levels, Anne Mur-ray, New Christy Minetrels, comedi-an Judy Carter, Irle Checon, Andy Williams. (R)

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© (3) BOSSA SUDDESS When testable says she's quitting her job, Rip and Henry tell her the real slory of an important choice they ence made. (R)

(B) (B) MICHEE "Quarterback Princess" (1963) Helen Hunt, Den Murrey, A Consolien girl courses a sitration she decides to try out for the high echool footbell team, (R)

(C) (B) LOVE BOAT The crow and passangers of the Pacific Princess travel to Japan, Gueste: Martette Heritay, Harvey Korman, Rite Morette, John Ritter and Tad Knight, (R)

Host Gary Collins is joined by Miss America 1964 Bussite Charles and other guests live from the Conven-tion Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. (1) pass INDEPTSHOENT NEWS (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LANGE (8) FOLICII WOMAN

(36) FUN MOMENTS IN SPORTS Former baseball player Bob Uecker hosts this look at some of the most immusual, exciting and humorous happenings in the world of scorts. of aports.

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(5) (2) COLLEGE POOTBALL Ploride vs. Tuterie (at Gatreville, Florida)
(7) (2) SUN COUNTRY Guests:
Charle Rich.
(5) (36) MOVEL "Bephant Walt"
(1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Dene

Andrews.

[8] MCVIE "So Sed About Glo-rie" (1974) Deen Jegger, Lori Band-12:00

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3 SATURDAY HIGHT LIVE Host: Belty Thomas. Guests: Stray Cats. (R)

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Richard Egan, Christe besco" (1966) oher Jones.

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HIGHLIGHTS
(I) (56) MOVIE "I WIII. I WIII... For Now" (1976) Elliott Gould, Diene Keston. A married couple try to ours their sessel incompetibility Merepy. MIC OF PLORAL PAINT-

(6) MOVIE "Here Come The pers" (1976) Richard Lincoln, menths Grey. A police rookle sumes the responsibility of exhing a learn of Little League offits and getting them into shape a major champtonehip game.

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12:00 (3) MEET THE PRESS (3) GJOHN MCKAY (1) (36) MOVIE "A Touch Of Ci (1973) Glende Jeckson, Ge Segal, A British divorces mee

Spain.

(10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

(8) MOVIE "It Happened To Jane" (1959) Dorle Day, Jack Lemmon. A lobeter grower whe her court case and her lawyer when she suse a railroad tycoon.

12:30 (1) HEALTH MATTERS

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(ii) MFL POOTBALL Regional coverage of Seattle Seehawks at New England Patriots, Cincinnati Bengate at New York Jets or Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City

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(10) MARTENPIECE THEATRE.

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(B) (10) OPERA FROM ARENA DI VERONA "Tosca" Puccini's opera of passion and political integra taped at the Arena di Verona, lectures Eva Marton as Tosca, Glacomo Aragal as Cavaradosal and ingmar Wixell as Baron Scar-

ple.

(ii) MOVIE "Salome" (1953) Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Cast out of Rome by the emperor, the Palestinian princess curries favor with King Herod to strengthen her poeition in the Eastern Empire.

2:05 BASEBALL Sen Into at Atlanta Braves

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② B BABEBALL New York at Chicago Cubs or another to be determined. Visuars Mets at Cubs will not be se

4:00 MOVE
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 (10) THOMAS MESTTON

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Soft Shoe Spoons

Things get a little bouncy when Broadway's orginal "Tap Dance Kid" Alfonso Ribiero, right, joins Ricky Schroder for a new season of "Silver Spoons." The show's fall premiere airs Sunday on Channel 2.

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6:30 (I) MBC NEWS

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(3) SILVER SPOONS (Season Premiere) Ricky becomes annoyed when his new triand Alfonso (Afforder Nitser) claims that Michael Jeckson taught him how to dence. Stars Ricky Schroder and Joel Hig-

gins.
(3) (2) 60 MINUTES (Season Piere) Correspondents Milke Wall Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner Bradley and Diane Sewyer proinvestigative reports, profise

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ing. (R)
(T) (36) BICHEC WOMAN
(B) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Performances by Rosenne Cash and (8) TONY RANDALL

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(a) PUNKY BREWSTER (Premiere) Seven-year-old Punky has been abendoned by her perents and is found fiving in a vacant epartment. Stars Solat Moon Frye and George Geynes. (Part 1 of 3)

(b) PHYLLIB

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(i) KNRGHT REDER Michael is set up for murder when he attempts to help a beautiful toy designer recover a set of stolen schemetics.

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(R) (R) E / R (Premiere) George Jefferson (Sherman Hemaley) become one of the patients at Chicago's Cark Streat Hospital Emergency Room who is treated by its overburdered staff. Stars Elliott Gould and Lynne Moody.

(7) MARDCASTLE AND MOODINGS TO What he believes will be an appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. (R) (3) (1) (3) (3) (ASTLE Animation and live action show the planning, building,

(16) CASTLE Animation and live action show the planning, building, hebitation and steps of a fictional 13th-century Welsh castle, with additional on-location visits to castles throughout Welse, (R)

(I) MODIE "Fether Goose" (1966) Cary Grant, Leste Caron. A World Wer II deflar is assigned to not use a watch station in the South

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Detectives Sonny Crockett and Ricardo Tubbs reluctantly join forces to pursue a dengerous and evade drug supplier who has slain someone close to each of them. Stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas.

(3) (3) MCVIE "Some Kind Of Hero" (1982) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder. A war veteran turns to a life of crime after the government refuses to give him back pay he earned while being a prisoner in North Vietnam for six years.

(2) O NFL FOOTBALL Denver

Broncos at Cleveland Browns
(T) (36) QUINCY
(E) (10) MYSTERY! "Sergear
Cribb: The Choir That Wouldn
Sing" A village choir seems to b
hiding something when a man i
hunted to death over the edge of
quarry (R) [7]

10:00 (T) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) MASTERPECE THEATRE
"Private Schutz" A street-wise German, just released from jail where
he served a sentence for fraud, is
drafted into the Army and assigned
to 8.5. counterespionage, (Part 1 of

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(2) CPEN UP "Social Concerns" A special penal of high school and college students participate in a roundable discussion on communication with Suo Rusche from "Formitigs to Aplian" and Cool Alexander.

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Once in Savannah, passengers are booked into a hotel for a two-night stay. The cost of the hotel is included in the train ticket, but in Savannah the passengers are on their own, Bedell said.

It's back on the train Sunday morning for the return trip and passengers are served breakfast as they rumble along the Georgia coast on their way back to Sanford.

Mrs. Gallagher said she and the other passengers got a kick out of "playing politician," explaining how they would sometimes wave candidatestyle to cars and pedestrians reminiscient of the old 'whistle

stop' campaigning.
"I used to ride trains way back yonder, when I don't even care to remember," Mrs. Gallagher said, "but if all of my train trips had been like this one I would problably be a train traveler. If the old trips had lived up to his (Bedell's) standards we'd still have more trains today."

Bedell, 46, bemoans the pass ing of the country's passenger trains and that's why he teamed up with Becker to put their private line on the tracks.

"I've been involved with trains one way or another since I was very small, Bedell said. "Before I was born my father worked on railroad and I grew up around trains. I commuted to prep school in Massachusetta from Pennsylvania by train. I grew to really love them."

Bedeil and Becker have plans to make about five runs a year

to Savannah.
"We like Savannah," not only for its antebellum Southern charm, but also "because it's five hours away and that makes a nice trip," Bedell said. He would like to add other stops to their schedule, but he said. a lot of places he would like to visit "you can't get there by train."

He's longing for a ride to Atlanta, but it can't be done, he said. Bedell admits that he frequently is forced by circumstances to travel by airplane. "which is fast and convenient," but when he wants to relax he wants to take to the rails.

can run into a lot of money. So who are also ready to ride.

far Bedell and Becker are the only operators of a private railroad run based in Seminole County, Bedell said, but he added that "others may try, but it's very expensive. Just the maintenance on a railroad car is very costly. A pair of wheels and an axle are \$3,000."

Becker picked up their former California Zephyr line car (which in its heyday ran from Chicago to San Francisco) for \$50,000 in 1980. He bought it from his employer, Amtrak, after the car had been damaged in an accident. Bedell said Becker has done most of the renovation on the car, including repairing a 30-foot gash in its stainless steel outer shell.

I sometimes get to work with a scrub brush, but Alan has done most all of the work, especial the mechanical and electrical work," Bedell said.

The two got together about six months ago when Bedell was introduced to Becker by someone who described him to Becker as a "train freak."

"He came over and said, 'I have a private railroad car,' and I said 'Well, I used to have a railroad.""

Bedell had operated his own tourist railroad in South Carolina before moving to Sanford in 1976. His trips through rural Carolina forest land began in 1970 and ended three years later when a flood washed out two trestles and his railroad never got back on

"Trains have always been in the back of my mind," Bedell said, so it was only natural that he an Becker would get together to get their project rolling.

But they also have to pay a

premium to hook their railroad car onto the back of an Amtrak passenger train. That charge is \$1.80 a mile for up to a 1,000 mile trip and they pay swit-ching fees of \$250 to \$300 each time their car is switched to another track along the line. The trip to Savannah takes four switches, Bedell said.

Whatever the cost, he's willing to pay to sail along at about 70 mph in his gleaming silver chariot that rumbles him into a bygone era. And he says there To run a private railroad car are a lot of other railroad lovers

Paramount Head Quits For Fox

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The head of Paramount Pictures Corp. has resigned and been appointed chairman and chief

Alan Hirschfield.

Barry Diller, who presided over such hit films as president four years ago, said he would remain on the board to serve as a consultant to the company.

The Godfather' during his 10 years at the studio, announced Tuesday he will take over at Fox on Sept.

30 when his contract at Parameters are series of big budget box office the studios. mount expires. Sombs. Sombs.

Hirschfield announced his resignation Monday, saying he appointed chairman and chief ment banking career with Fox executive officer of 20th Centu- owner Marvin Davis.

ry Fox Film Corp., replacing Hirschfield, who joined Fox as president four vacant planned to pursue an invest-

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(B) (10) A.M. WEATHER

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(I) (36) THE PLINTSTONES
(I) (10) GESAME STREET (P) ()
(II) VOLTROM

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(36) BUGS BUNNY AND PRODUCE (8) SPIDER-MAN

8:05 (2) DEWITCHED

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3 (i) JOKER'S WILD

(ii) S P.M. MAGAZINE An interview with actress-comedienne Carol Burnett; a jet ski trick rider in

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(10) SEANCH FOR THE SUPER

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hydrogen bomb from the first stomic bomb drops on Hiroshims and
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Featured: Sally Field discusses for appointing role in "Places in The Heart."

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Dodgere at Atlanta Braves
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TVS SLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOICES (Season Premiers) Featured: bloopers from Julie Andrews' variety series; Robert Klein presents a "Streets Of New York" segment; news bloopers; foreign commercials; practical jokes. Ed MicMehon and Dick Clark return as earlies hosts.

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(3) SCARSCROW AND AMS. KISSS Amenda is kidnepped by Central American, rebels who are picting to assessmate their presi-

dent. (R)

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(8) (16) CHILD SCRUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREM SHOULD KNOW Mike Farvell hosts a survey of sexual abuse of children, focusing an victims, perpetitions and preventive measures; case studies and interviews are feetured. C)
(8) MOVIE "A Queetion Of Love" (1978) Gene Rowlands, Jane Alexander. A women's ex-husband tries to use her homosxuality as proof that she is an until mother.

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(C) (B) KAYE & ALLIE After Kass quite her last at the travel agency, the and Alle go into business for themselves selling Alle's baked goods. (R)

goods. (P)

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harms. (PB (TIS) GREAT PERFORMANCES Features four pieces choreo-graphed to Stravinsky's music by Peter Martins: "Eight Essy Pieces." "Tangs." "Plano Reg Music" and "Concerto For Two Solo Planos."

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Johnny Carson, Quests: Robin Willeans, Dreamgiris, Jim Brown H. (R)
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4:00 (B) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

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TO SE JEOPARDY

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(3) CHE DAY AT A TIME

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Featured: an interview with comedi-

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(2) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers et Altenta Broves
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(3) (3) E / R Dr. Howard Shainfeld develops a romantic interest in his bose's eleter, and Dr. Eve Shariden confronts her father's growing sensity.

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(I) THREE'S COMPANY Janet
gets married, Terri relocates to
Hewali and Jack shares an apartment with Vicky as the long-time
roommates separate. (Part 2 of 2)

WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD INCOW Children in the sorly significant y grades discuss weys to cope with touches that make them uncomfortable. (2)

(3) (3) MOVIE "Sex peend blastovich Vs. The U.S. Air Force" (1976) Bred Dourll, Marc Binger. A we veteran lights to re-enter the military following his diamiesal on the grounds of his homosexuality.

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(8) (10) CHILD SECUAL ABUSE: WHAT YOUR CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW A group of 10-year-olde discusses problems with baby-atters, sear-role stereotypes and communication with parents. C

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(2) HUNTER (Framero)
Uncritodox Los Angeles police BgL.
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with vivacious undercover detective
BgL. Dec Dec McCall to colve a
series of esemingly unrelated steyings of young women. Sters Fred
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(4) Police
psychiatrist Jassie Hayden combines professional experience with
a sense of compaction as the deals
with violant criminals and their viotime. Sters Lindsey Wagner and
Tony Lo Blanco.
(5) [18] NOVA "Lesse Fover" The
story of a mysterious, highly fethal
determin which structs a Nigerien villegs in 1660 to documented. [7] (7)

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(10) OF PURE BLOOD By way of case histories and interviews, this documentary traces the long-term effects of the Lebensborn Project, designed by the Nazie to create a "super-race" of Aryens.

(a) POLICE WOMAN

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(2) MOVIE "The Third Day" (1985)
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OF DEPARTMENT - WALERALLS

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(I) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Car-

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12:00 (5) (5) COS MEWS SPECIAL (7) (6) SOLID ROLD HTS (1) (6) KOJAK (8) KOJAK

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LATE MIGHT WITH DAYID
LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Harry Onen Stanton, comedian Josi Hodgeon.

MEDIATRICT Steve tries to solve the kidnepping of a wealthy sociative whose husband resents the intrusion of the police. (R)

MOVIE "The Brayndor" (1966) Gregory Peck, Joen Collins.
(13) (38) I LOVE LUCY

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(2) MOVME "These Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jaiopses" (1969) Bearvill, Yeny Curtis.

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(E) (B) COLLINEO Columbo investigates the murder of the former partner of an advertising man who leads a doubte the as a spy. (R)

2:00 (2) (ME) WILD WEST 2:20

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63 CANDED CAME 4:00 (7) 60 MOVE "Get Christie Lovel" (1074) Torona Groves, Harry Quer-

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TELEVISION

September 14 Thru September 20

Specials Of The Week

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(B) MTV VIDEO AWARDS Den Aytroyd and Bette Midler host this swards show that will name "Best Performance in a Music Video," "Best "Best Video," "Best Male Video," "Best Female Video," and

7:00

(10) NAVIGATORS Examines the ancient Polymeian skill of navigating without charts, companies or sextents, and profiles one man no is determined to keep this art

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(7) (2) THE LOVE BOAT FALL PRE-VIEW PARTY Capt, Stubing (Gavin MacLeod) introduces some of this MacLeogy introduces some or the Init's new programs, including "Finder Of Lost Loves," "People Do The Craziest Things," and "Gitter"; celebrities from the net-work's new and returning series are welcomed about diffe

10:00 (2) (5) MINS AMERICA PAGEANT Host Gary Colline is joined by Mine America 1984 Superio Charles and other guests live from the Conven-tion Hall in Allentic City, N.J.

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(2) OPEN UP "Social Conce special panel of high scho college students participal roundtable discussion on cor

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(II) BEARCH FOR THE SUFER Traces the development of the hydrogen bornis from the first atomite bornis drape on Hiroshims and Nagassal in 1948 to the first fulnessed H-bornis test at Bitch.

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(3) NBC ALL-8TAR HOUR Over 75 new and returning stars cale-brate the 1944-85 season; leatured are an ensemble production number with women from the prime-time shows, Harry Anderson's comedy-magic act, and a dence number by Allonso Ribeirs.

10:00

(1) GROWER BURNE: HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100 The octogenarian appears in a sequence of sketches with quests Bob Hope, Catherine Bach, Arnates Rame cheerlanders.

10:30 (S) (N) LYMAN H. HOWE'S HIGH CLASS MOVING PICTURES Looks at the current of the turn-of-the-con-

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WHAT YOUR CHLDREN SHOULD RICOW Uncombrishs and sometimes desperate situations for additional acted out by the Minnespalls Shaten Theater Company are discussed by lawn-ages in the Halfens. C

THURSDAY

10:00 LONDON & DAVIS IN NEW YORK YORK Internationally renowned photojournalists Grey Davis and Claudie London by to discover who is killing the most applie backstors in New York before Davis himself

becomes a victim.

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SURVIVAL A look at the cultural,
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(B) (10) BALT POSCHERG New International research authorities document evidence that connects salt consumption with hyperian-

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(3) DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY
ROAST A pavel of celebrates, including Beb Heps, George Peppard and Nell Curter, paye intoxic to Mr. T at the MOM Grand Hotel, Les Mones New (1)

Where Hollywood Went Wrong

By Dick Kleiner everybody seemed to be right.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — To But nothing much happened.

Steve Shagan, "Star Wars" "I stepped back for a few was the turning point. He years," Miss Darby explains. believes Hollywood films have She says she needed to orgabeen getting worse ever since.

producer and novelist, Shagan says, "I think movies began a decline with 'Star Wars' Movies today are based almost entirely on special effects— they are really little more than live-action cartoons."

He says he knows, from recent and bitter experience, that studios are no longer Interested in films with serious themes. They won't buy scripts that are serious; they want frivolity.

Shagan says, "I keep hearing, from studio executives, the same old thing — 'The public doesn't want to see itself, the public that goes to the movies is basically from 12 to 21, and all they want are special effects movies.

So he's sticking to novels, such as his new one, a thriller called "The Discovery." This one may not have enough special effects possibilities for the big screen, but already the networks are hot for it - ABC in particular.

FOR A LONG time, Kim Darby was the big hope.

Attractive in a distinctive way, brilliantly talented as an actress - everybody figured Miss Darby would be a huge star. After she co-starred with John Wayne in "True Grit."

nize her life, and that she spent Noted as a screenwriter, most of her time taking long walks. Today, she says, she is "highly organized."

She's doing a lot of theater these days. Currently, she is starring in "Beyond Therapy," at Los Angeles' Coronet The-

She would really like to do a TV series. But she realizes that she is not easy to cast for today's shows. "They seem to want nothing but blond hair." she says. "There are just not a lot of things that I am right for

For a while, Miss Darby had even considered finding another profession. But she came to realize that acting is the only thing she had ever done.

Says Miss Darby: "I think I do tt well." She does.

WHAT'S THE matter with Canadian films?

Don Owen, a top Canadian director, says the country's film makers fortunately have recognized a mistake - andeit is being corrected.

The mistake was that Canada attempted to imitate Hollywood," Owen says. "They had enormous budgets and a big canvas. But you in Hollywood do those so much better than anybody else, and we learned we can't imitate

Sports On The Air

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Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club's Fifth Annual Show and Sale, Sanford Civic Center, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 5

Public auction to benefit First Assembly of God building fund, beginning at 10 a.m., Sept. 15, Pinecrest Elementary School, 27th Street, Sanford. Also baked goods, arts and crafts, and refreshments.

Central Florida Zoological Park, Highway 17-92, Lake Monroe, open every day 9-5. Picnic facilities.

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

Recital by sopranos Elizabeth Wrancher and Sandra Collins at 8 p.m., Sept. 21, University of Central Florida rehearsal hall. Admission \$3.

p.m., every third Saturday of Saturday and Sunday and 10 the month. Two-hour animal a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and plant identification trip, through Friday. Lecture/tour of 12:50 p.m.; each first Saturday. onhibition, 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 16.

Call 889-3140 for information.

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

DeLand Players, Inc. present Gin Game, 8:15 p.m., Sept. 12-15, Shoestring Theatre, DeLand. Matinee. For reservations call (904) 734-9810 from

6:30-9 p.m.
Sixth Annual Leukemia
Super Swim Classic, 1-5 p.m., area Days Inns' pools. For information call 898-0733.

Orlando International ARTSFEST benefit bash at Townsend's Piah House and Tavern, 35 W. Michigan St., Orlando, Sept. 30, 1-5 p.m. Advance tickets \$4 at Select-A-Seat outlets.

The Art and Architecture of Rajput Rawals, through Sept. 30 at the Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave.. Nature hike each Saturday, Maitland, featuring the work of 10 a.m., Wekiwa Springa State Jagdish Chavda, of the UCF Park. Extended day hike, 12:30 Art Department. Hours are 1-4