

County Offers Short Course On Citrus Canker

Seminole County citrus growers have been lucky so far. Citrus canker has not been found in any orange groves here.

But just in case, Frank Jasa, county agricultural agent, has scheduled a special program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the county agricultural center at Five Points to discuss the citrus disease and show films for commercial growers and homeowners who may have a citrus tree or two in their back yards.

So far, even though the Florida Department of Agriculture. Division of Plant Industry inspectors have gone through several orange groves here, no problems have been found.

The biggest problem confronting citrus growers in Seminole County is the total loss of some groves to last Christmas's freeze, Jasa said. Before the freeze the county had scale 6,600 acres of groves. About 30 percent were lost in the won't do it without using the microscope and freeze, leaving 4.500 to 4,800 acres in active groves now.

"But we have such a tremendous number of back yard trees and homeowners have very little idea of what citrus canker is or how to identify it. Yet, there are not enough state inspectors to go to every back yard in the state and check out trees." Jasa said.

Meanwhile, Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's deputies are watching groves for trespassers, who might unknowingly spread disease from one grove to another.

'Our patrols are looking for people in there. When we find a trespasser he will be issued a summons," Polk said.

Jasa said citrus canker is difficult to diagnose and even the most experienced plant pathologist sometimes laboratory analysis.

"There are other diseases that are fairly similar," he said.

At first the state Department of Agriculture decided to check groves that had received new plantings since Jan. 1, 1984. Then they decided to check all those that got trees set out since October, 1983.

"The Division of Plant Industry is responsible for enforcement, doing the grove inspections and follow-up activities," Jasa said.

"Our biggest concern is those grove owners or the public who may suspect their trees have citrus canker and carry leaves or clippings around for others to see.

"If they think their trees have citrus canker, they should stay away from the trees and call the

county agriculture office or the Division of Plant Industry in Lake Alfred.

"We don't want anyone carrying parts of diseased trees from one place to another. They could infect other trees. We are telling growers to stay out of their groves as much as possible so this thing won't spread," Jasa said.

He said the Division of Plant Industry Inspectors when going into a grove wear protective clothing, not to protect themselves but to protect trees

When they find a suspicious tree, they put infected leaves into double plastic bags and disinfect themselves after the inspections.

He urged those who need to know more about the disease to come to the agricultural center Wednesday night for the special program. -Donna Estes

Fingerprinting **Not Expected At Colleges**

College and university instructors will not be fingerprinted like substitute teachers in Florida public schools because they are not certified by the state, according to Frank Gore, personnel director for Seminole Community College.

Last week, the Seminole County School Board voted to comply with a state law requiring all substitute teachers hired after Oct. 1 to be fingerprinted in order to get their teaching certiflcates

Right now, that means only 981 of the 2,352 instructors on the county's list of substitute teachers will have to be fingerprinted. But Ann Neiswender, personnel director for the school board, said last week that eventually all of the substitutes and regular contract teachers will be fingerprinted. .

The purpose of the law, according to Mrs. Neiswender, is to screen out "serious felons." Substitute teachers have to pay \$18 to be fingerprinted, in addition to the \$15 certification fee. Teachers also have to list physical information like hair and eye color, height and weight. The prints and the information are then sent to the Federal Bureau



New Old Glory

Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, right, gives a hand os Knights of Columbus member Bill Burns, left, raises a new American flag at the police headquarters at U.S. Highway 17-92 and French

Hereid Phote by Temmy Vincent

Avenue. Other K. of C. members, Including Roland Baillargeon, center, were on hand for the ceremony. The erganization donated the flag to replace the police department's worn one.

injuries.

Gunplay, Rape Mark Assaults

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

was shot by robbers, a woman was raped by a man who cut her clothes off, and another woman was shot at by a would-be abductor in three unrelated tal, Sanford, and released. assaults in Seminole County over the weekend.

The victims survived the attacks and the would-be ktdnapper has been arrested. The 28-year-old rape victim reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was cooking dinner in her apartment when an intruder grabbed her from behind at about 10 p.m. Friday. He had entered through an open door.

The attacker became violent and as the woman struggled he cut her clothes off using a pair os scissors, bound her hands and feet with her clothing and

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolski speculated that the man A convenience store owner emptied and took the litter box. because he had may have left fingerprints on it.

The woman was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

Roman Patel, 45, of Casselberry, the owner of Casselberry Gas And Food Store. reportedly pled with two robbers not to shoot him after offering them all his money. He was shot anyway, in the stomach.

Patel was in stable condition in Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park following the 10 p.m. Saturday shooting. Patel was reportedly closing his store on county Road 427 near Plumosa Sireet, when the ban-dils robbed him of an undisclosed amount of cash. They

fled on foot.

of investigation and local law enforcement agencies.

Because college and university instructors are no longer required to hold certificates from the state, they do not have to be Ingerprinted, Gore said.

SCC still follows the same hiring policy as it did before the certification requirement was dropped in 1981, he said.

The school's applications still ask if the person has ever been convicted of a felony. He said an extensive check on the person's background is made only if they check "yes." Otherwise, he follows "the procedures most businsses do," which includes getting references from friends and former employers.

Ashmun Brown, attorney for the University of Central Florida. said the school follows the same hiring process as SCC.

Thatcher Security Tightened BRIGHTON, England (UPI) -Britain has tightened security around Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher in the aftermath of an IRA bomber's assassination attempt and a claim that Thatcher has been a target for three years. When the prime minister went to church Sunday near her official country residence outside

London, armed police patrolled the village churchyard and surrounding woods. More officers, including one with a highpowered rifle, watched from the vantage point of a nearby hill.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief warned the explosion at the Grand Hotel Brighton Friday that killed four people and injured 32 could signal the start of another IRA bombing campaign. -Rick Brunson He urged politicians, judges and

military personnel to be especially vigilant.

In Dublin, Ireland, IRA sources told the Sunday Press newspaper Thatcher had been an assassination target since 1981. the year 10 convicted IRA terrorists starved to death in a hunger strike at the Maze prison.

The IRA said it recruited English-born sympathizers to carry out the Brighton attack that involved months of longterm planning and was aimed at the prime minister and virtually the entire British Cabinet staying at the hotel during the **Conservative Party's annual** convention.

A Conservative politician was among the dead. Trade Minister Norman Tebbit, considered Thatcher's eventual successor,

stabbed her with the acissors in the neck and right arm before raping her, deputies report. As the "short, skinny assailant," who was wearing a

was among the injured still his "large nose with a mole on hospitalized Sunday. His wife the end," fled he took \$70, a was also seriously hurt and may \$350 handgun and a cat litter be paralyzed for life with spinal box from the woman's apartment.

Photographs of the prime minister's wrecked bedroom suite underlined how lucky her escape was.

Chunks of rubble where the ceiling had collapsed littered the floor of the bathroom where Thatcher had been just two minutes before the blast. Plaster was blown off the walls. The bedroom showed signs of a hasty departure, the bed linen flung aside. Thatcher's husband Denis

narrowly escaped being hit by masonry crashing through a

See THATCHER, page 8A

Boating facilities at four Seminole County parks will be improved if state and federal grants the county has applied for are approved.

John Percy, county director of development and facilities, said the county is seeking a total of \$104,000 in grants for the improvements.

A \$52,000 grant is being requested from the Florida Department of Natural Resources

An employee who had left the store just before the robbery reportedly told police he didn't see the robbers. He heard a muffled noise, but didn't think it was a gunshot. Patel has owned stocking mask that did not hide the store for about six months.

> in the other shooting incident, Diane M. Duzlak, 35, of 504 Sevelle Ave., Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputy W.C. See ASSAULTS, page SA

Park Improvements Planned

and Land and Water Conservation Fund and another \$52,000 is being asked of the state's Boating improvement Fund.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is federal money. Percy said, channeled through the state.

Percy said he is optimistic both grant applications will be approved.

The state's Boating Improve-See PARKS, page 8A

Case Of The Purloined Pussycat

By Bill Cardoeo

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - This is the true story of Roxy the purloined pussycat. who was tracked down by a perservering Foodick of the feline set after a cross-country catnapping.

"He was so stressed when we got him." said Patti Mercer, director of humane services for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty 10 Animals in Houston, where the catnapper had taken Roxy.

Five years ago Jeff Lindley. now 27, gave his wife Laurie. 28, a kitten on her birthday. Belleving "he" was a "she," she named him Roxy. The gender gap was later corrected but the name stayed.

"He's fat and sassy, kind of the Garfield type," said Laurie about the sliver-tipped neutered Persian.

All the neighbors loved Roxy. So, apparently, did a woman visiting her daughter next door.

"She was acting strange about Roxy," Laurie recalled. "She was keeping him in her apartment all day. One day

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about five weeks ago. couldn't find Roxy and this woman - thief, she is - was packing her car. I asked her if she had seen the kitty and she said no. But I knew she was lying."

A week later the Lindleys went to the woman's daughter. "She was nice at first but then she swore at my husband about the blankety-blank cat. But she said her mother was going to Florida and might stop in Houston at another daughter's."

Laurie called Houston. "That daughter gave us the run-around. I begged and cried on the phone for her mother's address. I said I was sick. I said how much I loved the cat. She hung up."

In desperation, Leurie acted on a suggestion by a Long Beach detective and tricked the address out of the daughter.

"I talked with an Australian accent and said I found her mother's purse and wanted to return it in the mail. That's how we got the address." Laurie's mother is

Australian-born. "She does a very good Australian accent," said Jeff.

After filing police reports in Houston and Long Beach, she phoned Mercer at the Houston SPCA.

When they went to the Houston house, police convinced the catnapper's daughter to free Roxy by saying authorities would consider the case one of mistaken identity.

"That's about the only op-tion we had," Mercer said. 'She must've figured that was better than seeing her 65-year-old mother in jail."

Roxy's problems were not quite over. He was bumped from his return flight by a corpae being shipped to California. The Lindleys walled at the airport. The next flight from Houston would arrive seven hours later, at 1 a.m.

A cargo handler said not to worry, he'd deliver Roxy. They met at a darkened gas station, the agreed upon half-way point. And the purioined puseyeat was home at last.

U.S. Has Plan To Prevent Terrorist Attacks, But Smith Mum On Details

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Feder- the Liberation of Armenia based al authorities have drawn up a coordinated plan to help prevent terrorist attacks against U.S. targets in this country and abroad. Attorney General

William French Smith says. A number of federal agencies are involved in a coordinated effort to deal with international terrorism, Smith said, and, "The focus here is on taking preventive, action against terrorist attacks directed against U.S.

targets here and abroad." Smith did not provide details of the plan, but he said. "The information we develop about terrorist groups within our borders often discloses their international connections. When we discover information that can be useful to authorities in other countries, we are quick to share

For example, Smith said, the weapons believed used in the 1982 assassination attempt on the Turkish consul in Ottawa. Canada.

He said the Canadian Mounted Police arrested four members of the Armenian Secret Army for

on work by the Canadians and the FBI. "FBI surveillance under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance

Act and other investigatory work facilitated the recovery of weapons believed to have been used in the assassination attempt," Smith said.

Smith said federal authorities have been successful in combatting terrorism is the United States, but the number of international incidents has grown.

In the United States, there was almost a 40 percent drop in terrorist incidents in 1983. There were 51 incidents in 1982 and 31 in 1983, when the FBI prevented six incidents.

So far this year, there have been only eight. Smith said.

Smith said the United States is more vulnerable to terrorist attack because it is an open society and more reluctant to take measures that might infringe on citizens' rights.

"We fully recognize our vul-nerability." Smith said. "We also fully appreciate the fact that we must not sacrifice the open-

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ness of our society in our effort to counteract our vulnerability to terrorist attack."

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Catholic Leader Pledges Church To Limit Political Sav

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The leader of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops says the church is not a "one-issue church" and will not take positions on political candidates or parties.

While distancing him elf from the concentration on abortion by a number of church officials, Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, also strongly reasserted the church's right to play a key role in the public policy debate over lasues with moral and religious dimensions.

Malone's statement Saturday came at a time of increasing controversy over religion in politics, especially the abortion question and the suggestion by some members of the hierarchy that Catholics make political decisions on the basis of the church's opposition to abortion.

Some grassroots groups, including the National Coslition of American Nuns, the Catholic Committee on Pluralism and Abortion, the National Federation of Priests Councils and the Association for the Rights of Catholics in the Church have criticized the single-issue concentration on abortion promoted by such influential members of the hierarchy as Archbishop John O'Conner of New York and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia.

Hexum's Critical, But Don't Call

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Calls from fana of Jon-Erik Hexum, co-star of the TV series "Cover-Up," have been flooding the switchboard of the hospital where the actor was in critical condition with a head wound from a stage gun accident.

Hexum shot himself in the right temple Friday with a prop gun loaded with blanks during a break in filming on the 20th Century-Fox set.

A studio spokesman said Hexum, 27, a former Michigan State University football player, suffered a wound in his right temple and underwent five hours of surgery Saturday at Beverly Hills Medical Center. Doctors said the force of the blank round's explosion apparently fractured the skull and caused awelling.

Hexum plays a model teamed with a fashion photographer, played by former model Jennifer O'Neill, in the new series. Ironically, O'Neill also shot herself accidentally two years ago.

UAW, GM Reach Accord

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - The United Auto Workers union's tentative agreement with Ford Motor Co. is similar to the General Motors Corp. contract ratified Sunday night by a healthy margin, UAW President Owen Bieber says.

The GM ratificiation was announced hours after agreement was reached on the proposed three-year Ford cor.tract.

Bieber and UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin said 57.4 percent of those voting approved the GM pact on a 138.410 to 102,528 vote. The contract affects 350,000 GM workers

and is scheduled to be signed Friday. Ford's contract was extended last month when the union chose OM as its strike target. The union did not invoke its right to strike on 72 hours notice, nor did it call local walkouts, a tactic used at GM when the two failed to reach agreement by their Sept. 14 deadline.



Cancer Discrimination Patients Have It Tough On Returning To Work

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eighty-four percent of cancer patients returning to blue collar jobs. and more than 50 percent going back to white collar ones, are hit by discrimination at work.

Discrimination was said to range from demotion and denial of advancement to forcing the recovered patient to give up group health insurance as condition of keeping his or her job, said a study by Dr. Frances Feldman, a University of Southern California social work professor.

Feldman's study was published in a report in the autumn issue of "Cancer News" put out by the American Cancer Society. The report, "After Cancer: Trouble on the Job?," was written by Martha King of the public affairs department at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center...

Pressures from fellow workers range from well-meant but misguided sympathy to going out of their way to avoid the cancer patient out of groundless fears that cancer is catching.

The report said Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., considers discrimination on the basis of 'cancer history'' a civil rights issue. He has called for extending the Federal Civil Rights Act to prohibit discrimination on account of 'cancer history.'

If the proposal becomes law, cancer patients will be protected against discrimination just the way people are against discrimination because of race, age, sex or national origin.

The picture of discrimination is still grimmer. King said, when cancer patients. frustrated in their old jobs, scout for new ones

"Both the blue and white-collar workers in the (Feldman) study got the same excuses from prospective employers." she said. noting the recovered cancer patients are told:

-"This job will be too stressful."

-"Come back when you've been treatment needs. symptom-free for five years.

-"You'll be absent too often."

-"Group insurance rates will rise if we take you.

The ACS says today's cancer treatments cure as many as 50 percent of all patients. and add productive years to the lives of thousands who are not cured.

Another study contained in King's report concluded that employees of Metropolitan Life who had had cancer were "excellent employment risks" and that relapses occurred only about as often as other major diseases developed in workers who had not had cancer.

How a patient is treated on return to work depends on the degree of enlightment about cancer in the company. King says. She described enlightened employers as those who cooperate with employees who have survived cancer or are still in treatment.

Among such employers, laryngectory patients are given modified telephones; recovering cancer patients are given paid medical leave or their duties and hours are adjusted to fit in with condition and

Dr. Robert J. McKenna president-elect, believes that better understanding of cancer on the part of employers and insurers could improve the situation for many more recovering patients.

'it's terribly unfair to make any kind of policy as if all cancer were the same," he said. "It is not."

Reporter Finds Commune Haven For The Homeless

MIAMI (UPI) - An Oregon he wrote. commune run by guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is a fortress paradise that is part warmedover Woodstock Nation and part Junior Commando base camp," says a reporter who infiltrated the camp.

The commune recently sent out recruiters to bring back more followers and some 3,500 street people were recruited nationwide for the settlement. which was founded in 1981 in central Oregon's Wasco County. Miami Herald reporter Jay Maeder, posing as a drifter. recounted his stay at Rancho Rajneesh in a story published Sunday.

He said the commune offered "haven, harbor, shelter from the storm, surcease from woe and sorrow, free room and board forever, a can of beer and a pack of smokes a day, no work, no hassics, no complications, no blades in the back, all the women a man could ever want to love up, pie in every sky. paradisc.

Maeder, who took the name John Edward Holt for his odyssey, said the recruiters spoke truthfully sbott the commune.

"They weren't lyings Sure enough. It's all there, just like they said," he wrote, but added the commune also had some drawbacks.

What's also there, to be sure. is a dark-souled, us-against-them kingdom full of beaming, softsinging storm troopers, a fortress of a place that is part warmedover Woodstock Nation and part Junior Commando base camp."

Maeder, who writes a sattric column for the Herald, described the guru's personal secretary. Ma Anand Sheela, as "shrill and abrasive ... Some of us figured Sheela wasn't coloring inside all

the lines." The guru's followers, called Rajneesh, initially promised round-trip transportation in case people did not like life at the commune, Maeder wrote, but that offer was discontinued and the recruiters made that very clear.

"We must be very precise what we say," recruiter Swamt, Chaitanyu explained to Maeder in Miami. "The nation is watching us very closely. The media are watching us."

Macder said a Rajneesh named Sagar instructed his busload. which eventually included street people from Jacksonville and New Orleans.

"Sagar assured us that yes indeed there were many nubile young women waiting for us at Rancho Rajneesh. But we'd have to be in sexual guarantine for the first two weeks of our stay, he explained, because the resi-dents are scared to death of communicable misunderstandings. particularly AIDS.

Aside from the temporary no-free-lovin' situation, the Rainceshes kept every promise. There was food, good nourishing vegetarian fare, all we wanted, and there was a Blitz draft at dinner every evening, there was a pack of cigarettes apiece every morning, we were never asked to lift a finger in labor."

Westmoreland On The Offensive This Week In CBS Libel Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gen. William Westmoreland goes on the offensive this week in his \$120 million libel sult against CBS with Vietnam cra security adviser Walter Rostow as his key witness.

Rostow has criticized CBS' 1982 program. "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception. ' which Westmoreland said libeled htm.

The former national security adviser was expected to testify today as the libel trial

goes into its second week. The CBS program alleged the now-retired general lied about enemy troop numbers and strength to make it look as if America was winning the Victnam War and to ensure

he got more U.S. troops. A May 29, 1982 issue of TV Guide, which called the program a "smear," said Rostow was interviewed for three hours by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace.

Rostow said former President Lyndon Johnson knew of the discrepancies in the "order of battle," the military term for enemy troop strength and capability and infiltration rate reports. Rostow was not used in the 90-minute program.

Wallace, producer George Crile, former CIA Analyst Samuel Adams, a paid CBS consultant, and CBS, Inc. are Command Vietnam (MACV). headed by Westmoreland. had one way of calculating the number of enemy troops and the CIA had another.

Attorneys and observers have said the case could rewrite the history of the war, but U.S. District Court Judge Pierre Leval told the court Friday, out of hearing of the jury. "We are not trying Lyndon Johnson and how good his sources of intelligence were."

He also warned attorneys to avoid the question of whether Johnson was deceived by intelligence reports.

"We ain't gonna get into that," the judge said.

In winding up his opening statement Friday, CBS lawyer David Boles quoted a resigna-

tion letter from Adams. It was disco Jan. 31, 1968, the day after the Tet offensive began, and said. "MACV's ... order of battle is a monument of deceit. The agency's and officers failing on concise VC (Viet Cong or Vietnamese communist guerrillas) manpower has been acquiescence to MACV half truths, distortions and sometimes outright falschoods."

"We have occasionally protested but neither long enough, nor loud enough."

MACV said the number of enemy on the eve of the Tet offensive was 300,000; the CIA said it was 420,000.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Child Search Group's Fund Raising Investigated

TAMPA (UPI) - A non-profit Tampa group founded to search for missing children is under state scrutiny for its fund-raising practices.

In an independent investigation, the Tampa Tribune reported Sunday that private streetcorner solicitors collected about \$15,000 in the name of Child Search Inc. before fund raising stopped Oct. 5. Child Search's contract with its solicitors gave the organization rights to only 13 percent of collections.

The newspaper also reported that the president of Child Search and an ex-member have criminal records including charges of crimes against children.

Richard Chauncey of the Florida Secretary of State's Office said his investigation into streetcorner fundraising carried out in behalf of Child Search is "complex" but refused to elaborate.

The Tribune also said one member of the group who took part in at least one child search was serving 10 years probation for sex crimes involving children. The man also spent 20 months in a state mental hospital for treatment as a mentally disordered sex offender.

Bee Mite Could Be Last Straw

ORLANDO (UPI) - The bee-killing acarine mite is only the latest in a series of woes that have troubled Florida's beckeepers, experts say.

Infestations of the mite, a parasite that clogs the breathing passages of bees, threatens to slow honey production and crode infested bees' vitality, and Frank Robinson, a professor of agriculture at the University of Florida and secretary of the American Beekeeping Federation.

And reduced productivity could be enough to push many of Florida's beckeepers out of business. Freezes in three of the last four years have destroyed citrus blossoms, sinshing production of orange blossom honey. Domestic beekeepers also have been competing with a wave of inexpensive imported honey.

This year, the presence of citrus canker could prompt the state to restrict the movement of bees between citrus groves.

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Reagan Looks Like A Winner In Florida Citrus Country

LAKELAND (UPI)' -- In the heart of citrus country, President Reagan has the look of a winner - a big winner.

Old people and young people, orange grove owners and union workers, Republicans and Democrats. All are falling in ine with the Reagan parade.

Democrat Walter Mondale has some support in heavily Democratic Lakeland and Polk County, but not hearly as much as one might think. Plus, the Mondale backers are something less than gung-ho.

"I'm voting for Mondale, but I'm not voting FOR Mondale," mid Joyce Calloway. an American history teacher at Lakeland Senior High School and a Democrat. "I'm voting against Reagan. "But," she adds, "I think Mr. Mondaic has

no chance."

Democrats outnumber GOP members in Lakeland and Polk County 3-to-1. But these are Southern Democrats with conservative leanings.

A perfect example of this feeling is a

longtime conservative, Rep. Andy Ireland, who represents this congressional district. As a Democrat, Ireland grew tired of crossing party lines to back Republican policies, so he switched his allegiances recently and will run for re-election next month as a Republican.

Lakeland and Polk County voters went for Reagan in 1980, and there's no indication the president's fortune will change this time.

Even labor unions, considered a Democratic lock, are Reagan backers around here.

"Our central labor union has endorsed Mondale," said J.C. Goff, president of the International Chemical Workers Union Local 35, which represents more than 1,100 phosphate workers. "We don't see any hopes for unions in the future with Reagan. Plus, he scares the hell out of us with his Medicare and Social Security reforms.

"But the majority of phosphate workers in the last election went with Reagan, and I think the majority will probably go back with Reagan again this time."

Phosphate workers would seem like a natural target for Mondale. The industry suffered through lean times and unemloyment that soared above 20 percent in 1982 when the bottom fell out of its exporting husiness

But the industry is slowly climbing to its feet now, and phosphate workers hold no ill feeling for Reagan.

I don't think so," said Goff, 45, when asked if he believed phosphate workers held the administration responsible for their problems. "Everybody went through some tough times. We were just one small facet of It.

"I do give Reagan some credit. He's done a lot of good (economically)."

Paul Westcott, 21, a senior at Florida Southern College, said he's sold on Reagan.

"I like him," said Westcott. "But just any I'm a few degrees less than costatic."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Snow piled up in the Rockies, fog snaried land and air traffic in the Midwest and caused several fatal traffic accidents in upstate New York, and tornadoes ripped across lows and Mississippi. Hurricane Josephine swerved away from the northeast coast to a probable death in the cold north Atlantic. Snow was senttered today from southeast Idaho across Wyoming and Colorado. with rain and snow mixed in western Kansas. Travelers advisories for locally heavy snow extended over the mountains and high valleys of Colorado and Utah, with a foot or more possible in the higher passes in Colorado. Travelers advisories for patches of dense fog were posted from Wisconsin through central New York State today. New York state police blamed the fog for traffic accidents that killed four people during the weekend near Rochester. Edward Lambe, 21, of Victor, N.Y., was killed early Sunday as

he walked along a road in **Ontario County.** Authorities blamed the accident on a hlt-and-run driver. Daniel Dennis, 23, of Reno, Nev., and Dennis Thomas, 31, of Canaseraga, N.Y., were killed when Dennis lost control of his car while trying to make a left turn off Route 70 in Canascraga early Sunday. The car hit a utility poli and several small trees before plowing into a large tree

AMEA FORECAST: - Today mostly fair. High in mid to upper 80s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight generally fair. Low in low 60s. Wind southeast 5 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny. High in upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

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tonight. Fair weather. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 69: overnight low: 63: Sunday's high: 86:

barometric pressure: 29.99; rela-

tive humidity: 93 percent:

winds: southeast at 4 mph; rain:

none: sunrise: 7:27 a.m., sunset

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Rapist Foiled By 'Roommate Will Be Home Soon' Excuse

A Winter Park woman foiled a to possession of a controlled would-be rapist by telling him her roommate would be home soon.

The 25-year-old woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputles that she was awakened at 1:15 a.m. Sunday by a man that the man had a can of sitting on her bed. He said, refrigerant with a hose attached. "Don't yell. I have a knife and I atin going to rape you. I won't hurt you. Just don't yell," according to a sheriff's report.

The woman said she feit what appeared to be a knife being held to her back. After she told the man, who was wearing a stocking mask, that her roommate would be home soon he left through a kitchen door. Deputies report he had apparently entered the apartment through a kitchen window.

NO NIGHT OUT

An 18-year-old Casselberry woman told police that her husband began beating and threatening her when she told him she was going out with a girlfriend. The man has been charged with battery.

Sara Lynn Cote of 1430 Seminola Blvd., told Casselberry police that during the Friday dispute with her husband he hit. pushed and choked her. The officers who responded to the disturbance noted that her blouse was ripped and she had bruises on her face and body. Joseph Earl Cute, 28, was prrested at his home at 5:58 a.m. Friday. He was released on \$500

bond. POLE HITTER WITH DRUGS A Eustis man has been charged with possession of more man 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in addition substance after his truck hit a pole in Sanford.

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Sanford police investigating the accident at South French Avenue at Katherine Court at about 12:50 p.m. Sunday, report which he held between his legs and then tried to hide as an officer approached.

Police report that they found two containers of "an unknown controlled substance" along with two plastic bags holding over 20 grams of marijuana along woth drug paraphernalia in the man's possession.

Bernardino Cucchiella, 32. was arrested at 12:55 a.m. Sunday. He was being held in In lieu of \$5,000 bond.

COKE IN CAR

Two Casselberry brothers and an Altamonte Springs man have been arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after sheriff's agents reportedly saw them using coke in their van.

The agents report the suspects were acting suspiciously when they were spotted in the van at Fern Park Station, 140 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, at about 11 p.m. Friday. The lawmen found cocaine and paraphernalia including a rolled up \$20 bill in the suspects' possession.

The brothers. Robert Scott DeCampus, 19, both of 1681 Avoion Blvd., were arrested at 11:24 p.m. Friday and were released on \$5,000 bond each.



Bettlestone, 22, of 169 Plumosa Drive, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

INSIDE JOB?

A pickup truck, a car, chemicals and tile equipment worth a total of \$23,000 are missing from High Tech Baths Co., 471

W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary. Charles A. Libertore, company president, discovered the theft Monday when he arrived at the Seminole County jail today work. He told police the thief apparently had a key to the truck. Desks had been ransacked and some papers were missing from company fites. Lake Mary police suspect a company employee may have been involved in the burglary and Libertore told them he would handle the matter, according to a police report. LUMBER RIP-OFF

About \$125 worth of lumber was stolen Thursday from a construction site at 1105 Sandpond Drive, Lake Mary. Norman Mitchell, superin-

tendent of Mellon Stuart Construction, the firm in charge of the project, said the plywood and two-by-fours were missing when he arrived at the site for DeCampus, 23, and Mark Kevin work at 6:50 a.m. Lake Mary police have no suspects in the

STOLEN FROM SHED A drill press and air com-The other suspect, Steven Glenn pressor with a total value of Mary, Monday, Kenneth Brown, 77, reported to Lake Mary police that he discovered the tools were home at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

CEMENT TRUCK CRASH A Sanford man was slightly

injured when the cement truck overturned on state Road 434, Ized Thursday or Friday. Longwood. Friday. The passengers in the car were not hurt, but traffic was tied up for about 21/2 hours because of the crash.

Longwood police report that Donald Green, 26, of 1217 S. Oak Ave., was traveling east on state Road 434 about half a mile west of state Road 427 at 2:15 p.m. when a car ahead of him searched.

cement-loaded truck, but 11:40 p.m. Friday. They re-couldn't avoid hitting the 1978 portedly found marijuana in a Dodge station wagon driven by Susan Leibee, 33, of 885 E. Church Ave., Longwood.

Damage to the truck, which belongs to Inland Materials of Longwood, was estimated at \$80,000. Damage to Mrs. Leibee's vehicle was \$2,000. She responded to the following calls: and her 2-year-old son Timothy. the only occupants in her car, -6:03 p.m., 25th Street at were not injured.

Green was treated at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, and released.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Edward Leonard Drebert, 69, reported that a \$270 television was stolen from his home on

June 6 and Friday.

A thief took 30 gallons of paint missing from the shed at his and other building materials worth a total of \$645 from a home belonging to James Stark. 49, of Deltona. Deputies report that home at 2102 Royal Fern to hospital by ambulance. he was driving hit a car and Drive. Longwood, was burglar-

who reportedly urinated in sight of several persons in the parking lot of Fern Park Station, Fern Park, was charged with indecent exposure. Possession of mari-Juana and paraphernalia charges were added after he was

Seminole County drug agents report arresting the man at portedly found marijuana in a a.m. Saturday after his car plastic container and a small crossed the centerline and was pipe used for smoking pot in his possession.

Stephen Francis Strebe was released on \$500 bond. FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department Friday

Mellonville Ave., rescue. An 18-year-old woman transported to hospital by private vehicle following a traffic accident.

-6:54 p.m., 1617 E. 2nd St., rescue. An 89-year-old man fell out of a wheelchair, no transport.

\$250 was stolen from a shed at Reservoir Lake, Sanford, while -7:44 p.m., 117 W. 11th St., 551 Pine Needle Court. Lake he was on vacation between rescue. A 66-year-old woman with possible bad reaction to medication, no transport. Saturday

-1:07 a.m., 25th and French Avenue, rescue. A 26-year-old man with possible neck injuries from traffic accident transported

DUI ARRESTS

INDECENT WITH POT The following persons have A 31-year-old Orlando man been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Bernard Leo Conniff. 25, of Deltona, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17.92. Casselberry. by a highway patrolman who was attracted by Conniff's "very loud" motorcycle.

-Richard Alan Brogan, 29, of 428 Division St., Oviedo, at 1:36 weaving on state Road 434. Lungwood.

-Joseph Elias Bojorquez, 32, of Route 2, Box 683, Oviedo, at 3:53 a.m. Saturday on state Road 434. A sheriff's deputy reported Bojorquez was asleep in his truck, which was parked in the cast lane of the roadway. The keys were in the ignition and the truck's lights were off.

- Donald Walter Hoffman. 42. of 519 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, at 11:36 p.m. Friday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

No Contest On Cocaine Charge; Another Guilty In Mini-Pot Sale

pleaded no contest to a charge of possession of cocaine.

Ronald David Rhinehart of Lake Markham Road entered the plea Thursday before retired Circuit Court Judge Humes T. Lasher. Rhinehart could be sentenced to up to a year in the county 1241. Sentencing is set for Nov. 30.

According to court records. Rhinehart was stopped by Altamonte Springs police for a routine traffic check at about 9 p.m. March 24 on Westmont Drive. When he reached for his vehicle registration officers said they saw what appeared to be a container of marijuana and ciga rette rolling papers in the glove compartment.

Rhinehart was charged with driving on a suspended driver's license. The officers then searched his vehicle and found small quantities of pot and

A 34-year-old Sanford man has lia and driving without a license violation of probation and theft. were not prosecuted.

in another case before Lasher, an Altamonte Springs man who sold \$10 worth of marijuana to a man in a Casselberry parking lot pleaded guilty to sale or delivery of a controlled susbstance.

Alan Frederick Sumner, 19, of 514 Orange Drive, entered the plea Friday. Lasher set Nov. 30 for sentencing. Sumner could receive up to a year in the county jail on the charge.

The man Sumner sold the pot to was an undercover sherill's deputy who had been called to the House of Babes, U.S. flighway 17-92. Pern Park, to investigate a man who was allegedly dealing in marijuana at the topless club, according to court records.

The agent and another deputy saw Sumner leave the bar and approached him in the parking lot of a nearby business. He sold the agent a small amount of pot

Earl Stanley Wilson, now of

Deland, but formerly of 1105 E. 10 St., Sanford, entered the plea Thursday before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who set Oct. 26 for sentencing.

This is Wilson's second probation violation. He was convicted in 1977 of petty larceny for reportedly stealing two bathroom mirrors, according to court records. He was sentenced to five years in prison.

For two parole violations failure to make monthly reports and moving without his parole officer's knowledge — he was sentenced to three years probation in 1982.

He pleaded guilty Thursday to fulling to make monthly reports and not telling his probation officer that he had moved. He was being held without bond.



slowed to turn. Green tried to stop his



Ducking The Issue

Ducks enjoy a dip in Lake Knowles, a small lake in Winter Park, oblivious to the warning that the lake is closed to swimming until Nov. 22 because it has been treated with herbicide to get rid of pesky weeds. But then, whoever said ducks were smart...much less able to read.

Two Appealing Drug Convictions Stemming From 500-Pound Pot Sale

Two men convicted in a Seminole County drug ling operation are taking their case to the 5th District Court of Appeal.

Robert Poyner Adcock. 35. of DeBary, filed his appeal Thursday while James Veal, 61. of Georgia, filed his appeal Wednesday. Both were arrested Feb. 22 and were sentenced Sept. 10.

Adcock was sentenced to six years with a ninimum mandatory prison term of three years ilus a \$25,000 fine for trafficking in marijuana. real faces the same penalty for the same offense. except his initial sentence was 51/2 years in rison.

Adcock, Veal. a DeBary woman and two other leorgia men were arrested by Seminole County indercover drug, task force agents who pefriended the group and sold them 500 pounds of marijuana.

Court records show Adcock appealed his case because Seminole Circuit Court Judge Mize Jr. lienied his pre-trial motion to suppress information. Veal filed notice of his appeal but did not state why he wants the high court to consider his

The five arrested in the case pleaded guilty and two of the Georgia men have yel to be sentenced. Janine Willard Lassab-Adcock, the DeBary

woman arrested in the case, was fined \$500 Wednesday for conspiracy to traffic in marijuana. In a separate case, she was also sentenced to 4 months in the Seminole County jail and five years probation for smuggling marijuana into the facility.

Richard Patten, 29, of Riverdale, On. pleaded guilty Sept. 10 to possession of marijuana and faces up to a year in jail. He is scheduled to be sentenced this month. His father, Thomas Patton, 54. of Riverdale, pleaded guilty Oct. 5 to trafficking in marijuana and faces a mandatory minimum three-year sentence and \$25,000 fine. He is acheduled to be sentenced Oct. 26.

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cocaine along with drug-related wrapped in a napkin, a sheriff's items in the glove compartment. Charges of possession of report said.

A former Sanford man has pleaded guilty to charges of

Take The Money And Sweep Up

convenience store clerk and waited on several customers including a policeman - while a the 'clerk' pick up a trash can partner ransacked the back and go about cleaning the store. room, police said.

The "clerk" even swept up and dumped the trash, allaying the suspicions of the policeman, who drove his cruiser around the block for a second look.

Officers realized they had been duped when the real clerk. Robert J. Lord, 39. wriggled free of his bonds after the robbers had vanished and called police.

the store, and he did recognize

"So the officer left in his car, went around the block, and saw That satisfied his curiosity."

The cool headed robber "apparently waited on several peo-ple in the store" while he impersonated a clerk, Woolery said.

The robbers walked into the store about 3 a.m. Friday, one carrying a hunting rifle with a scope, police said.

They fled with an undisclosed "One of our officers did go into amount of cash, officers said. The clerk was not injured.

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Diet Breakthrough

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is taking the country by storm. This amazing formula lets you lose weight without agonizing exercise, calorie counting or tasteless powdered supplements.

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Bankrupt Marxism

After two years of intensive and at times acrimonious negotiations, British and Chinese representatives sat down in Peking recently and initialed an agreement on the future of Hong Kong. The document is a remarkable harmonious resolution of conflicting interests and philosophies that appeared to be irreconcilable. It is, by all accounts, the best that could be hoped for under the circumstances.

China and Britain reached a meeting of minds because they were able to subordinate national pride to pragmatism. The British realized they hold no high cards and lack the means to defend their crown colony; they could only play for the best terms after their lease expires in 1997 and Hong Kong then returns to Chinese sovereignty. For their part, the Chinese saw they could retain Hong Kong as a global hub of finance and commerce only by preserving its *laissez-faire* economic system and quieting the near-panic afflicting most of the 5.5 million inhabitants of the territory.

The result is a "one-country, two-systems" arrangement wherein Hong Kong can become a special administrative region of the mainland, retaining its free social and economic systems for at least 50 years. China will represent Hong Kong in foreign and military affairs, and Chinese troops will be stationed in the territory after 1997. Hong Kong Chinese will be regarded as Chinese nationals.

Specifically, current laws will remain basically unchanged and Hong Kong will have its own executive branch, legislature and independent judiciary. Freedoms of speech, press, assembly, associations, travel, and religious beliefs are assured. Hong Kong will remain a free port and international finance center; its dollar will remain freely convertible and it will manage its own financial affairs. Peking will not levy taxes. Domestic orders will be maintained by the local government and not by troops from the mainland.

Despite a widespread impression that the agreement is scaled as well as signed, it is not ratified. China and Britain have promised Hong Kong's people a period to review it for approval before it goes to the British and Chinese parliaments for ratification. No real problems are expected. Observers report the agreement has brought some easing of fears in Hong Kong over the future takeover by China. But so many of Hong Kong's citizens are refugees from China and so many others are intimately aware of China's utter disregard for human rights and its unpredictable excesses that their exodus with their wealth will continue. Meanwhile, China has lost no time in renewing overtures to Taiwan for reunification along Hong Kong lines - "one country, two systems." The Talwanese are predictably cool to this idea and they can afford to be because, unlike the frightened people of Hong Kong, they are still free to decide their future. Indeed the freedom of Taiwan reminds the citizens of Hong Kong that they are actually pawns with little choice over their future. Still, they should find some reassurance that they themselves have achieved an astonishing pledge of continued freedom through their enterprise and wealth. They have become too valuable to be made slaves even by so avaricious a power as China. Although Hong Kong feels threatened, it has the powerful defense of an economic system that is one of the wonders of the world; it proclaims the bankruptcy of Marxism.



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By Jane Casselberry

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with the Seminole County Special Olympics to be held on Oct. 27 may call Donna Ellis at 869-4338 in the evenings.

The basketball and gymnastics events will be held at 10 a.m. at Milwee Middle School gymnasium on County Road 427, Longwood. The bowling competition will take place at 1 p.m. at the Altamonte Lanes. 280 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

Financial support is also needed to cover the cost of registration, uniforms and travel expenses for the athletes. Any person, group or club wishing to make a tax deductible donation can send checks (payable to the Seminole Special Olympics) to Eleanor Shill, county coordinator for the event, at idyliwiide Elementary

School, 430 Vihien Road. Sanford. Longwood Fairlanes Bowling Center has established a special league for the mentally handicapped individuals of Seminole County. Any mentally handicapped individual. ages 8 through adult, is eligible to participate. The league bowls on Wednesdays at 3:15 to 5 p.m. Longwood Lanes is located at 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434 near Pic-N-Save). Call Longwood Lanes at 834-2145 or Carolyn Nicholas at 699-0030 for further information.

Altamonte Lanes has an established league for the mentally handicapped that has been in existence for six years but there is room for additional bowlers. Bowling takes place Mondays from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. Call Mary Lou Wagoner at 695-3543 or Altamonte Lanes at 862-2500 for information.

Volunteer scorekeepers and instructional assistants are needed for both leagues. If you would like to help, call Ms. Nicholas or Ms. Wagoner at the above numbers. Other activities for mildly retarded adults are available through The Guided Tour, a non-profit travel group in Winter Park. This organization offers opportunities for personal growth, recreation and socialization through travel.

Orlando Regional Director David Tarrani will begin day and weekend trips in late October. Two of the trips planned include Kennedý Space Center and Busch Gardens, Tampa.

For more information regarding The Guided Tour, call 671-5877.

Seminole County Boy Scouts will be selling Hefty plastic bags door-to-door in their neighborhoods Oct. 10-24 to raise money to help cover the escalating costs of Scouting programs. The bags will also be sold to local business establishments. Different sizes will be available and customers will receive a 25-cent store coupon with each package they buy.

Cloudy Crystal Balls

Are economists wiser than the rest of us? That's a question I would answer in the negative.

Economists in the late 1920s didn't see the Great Depression over the horizon. They aren't much more discerning today.

I was reminded of this in reading the summer issue of the Mont Pelerin Society newsletter.

It reported that Dr. Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prizewinning economist, spoke to the members of the Society and "predicted an economic slowdown for 1984, an accompanying rise in the rate of inflation, and the ultimate imposition of wage-price controls."

Dr. Friedman was completely wrong in his prediction. The economy is doing very nicely, inflation is low, and not even the most wild-eyed liberal is calling for the imposition of wage-price controls. So much for Dr. Friedman's crystal ball.

To be sure, Milton Friedman is not the only economist to misread the signs of the times.

Walter Mondale's economic

advisers are doing the same thing. he the face of como table pro-

sperity, they talk as though the sky were falling.

thoroughly bipartisan, however. A cademic students of the economy make mistakes because they become wedded to their pet economic notions. They persist in defending their favorite economic dogmas, despite evidence that

supports contrary positions. The United States is too big.



JEFFREY HART It's A Landslide?

The polling figures on this election as they roll in from the various states are astonishing. There has been to diang the it historically. In 1968, 1972 and 1980 the

In 1968, 1972 and 1980 the Democratic presidential candidate suffered a devastating affects Hubert Humphrey got only 40 percent of the vote against Wallace and Nixon. McGovern carried only Massachuselts and the District of Columbia, and Carter was overwhelmed by Reagan. The Democratic percentage of the popular vote was 31st, 37th and 34th in the 39 elections since Andrew

cation Association, but also of the organizations, as well as that of the AFL-CIO. It is impossible even to imagine a more Complete Democrat. 1984 style, than Walter Mondale. But this morning everyone is reading the polling printouts. Reagan sweeps New England.

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Mondale's best state is

ROBERT WAGMAN Issues Attract Voters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While the presidential and Senate races receive the most national attention, in many states votes on issues are what will attract people to the polls.

There will be at least a total of 228 measures on the ballots of 43 states and the District of Columbia this November. Thirty-nine of these are voter-sponsored initiatives. The rest — mostly bond issue questions have been referred to the voters by their state legislatures.

As usual, California's ballot ts chock-full of initiatives, 16 in all. Among these are four sponsored by conservatives and Republicans which have sparked a lot of interest and which have Democrats worried.

The first, called "Jarvis IV," is sponsored by Howard Jarvis of Proposition 13 fame and seeks to close "loopholes" Jarvis says have been opened in that budget-cutting measure. A second calls for a non-partisan commission to redraw the state's congressional districts, which now heavily favor Democratic A third attempts to limit contributions in statewide and legislative campaigns. And the fourth would make cuts in state welfare and Medicaid programs.

Voters in six states will be asked rently 17 states and the District pf

rently 17 states and the District pf Columbia run lotteries. Now voters in California, Missouri, Oregon and West Virginia are being asked to approve them. Missouri voters are being asked once again. In what has become a perennial question in that state. to approve parimutuel bet-

ting. Finally, measures on the ballots in

varied, and complex a country to be described in textbook fashion.

Economists. like other exponents of ideas, frequently ignore reality as they uphold the doctrines dear to their hearts.

They pontificate instead of striving to discover what is going on in the American economy.

Economics has been described as the dismal science. It also has practitioners who are dismally arrogant about the real world. They need to fight against this tendency. Arrogance is the undoing of economic "science."

Economists are here to stay. We need them — up to a point, but they should endeavor to acquire a measure of humility. The focus of their attention should be on the real world, not on theoretical texts. Economists need to spend time visiting factories and stores, studying the objective conditions confronting producers and consumers. There's no substitute for personal investigation of the marketplace.

Jackson's victory in 1828.

In each of those three defeats, however, the Democratic establishment could assure itself that there were reasonable excuses. In 1968, maverick outsiders were muddying the water, and maybe without Eugene McCarthy and George Wallace on the scene Hubert Humphrey wold have won. George McGovern wasn an eccentric candidate of little appeal. So was Carter, a provincial candidate created by Watergate, and he could not figure out how to handle Khomeini.

But there is nothing eccentric about Walter Mondale, and nothing much is muddying the water this time. Mondale is precisely the candidate of the Democratic establishment, the very embodiment of what the party stands for in 1984. He has had the backing not only of Lane Kirkland and Lloyd Bentsen but also of Bella Abzug and Eleanor Smeal. Julian Bond and Harold Washington support Mondale, but so do Tip O'Netil, Burt

Massachusetts, where Reagan leads by 2-10 points. In Rhode Island, solidly Democratic as long as anyone can remember, Reagan has an 8 point margin.

And New England is Reagan's weakest sector.

In New York and Pennsylvania, current polls put Reagan ahead by 10-13 points. Maryland is a Democratic state, and the only mid-Atlantic state to back Carter over Reagan in 1980. Reagan leads in Maryland 49-40.

In the South, the big electoral votes weigh in from Florida and Texas. The most recent newspaper poll from Florida shows Reagan holding an absolutely unprecedented lead of 64-27 over Mondale. Polls in Texas are showing Reagan margins of 20-30 points.

Mississippi and Alabama were once thought to be available to Mondale. The latest Alabama poli gives Reagan a 58-33 lead, with white voters backing him 3 to 1. In Mississippi, Reagan has a 20 point lead. Arkansas and Colorado would allow gambling casinos in specific areas (Hot Springs in Arkansas, Pueblo County in Colorado), much in the way that New Jersey allows casinos in Atlantic City. A measure to allow casino gambling in North Miami Beach did not make it onto the Florida ballot.

Local interest in Arkansas and Colorado has been piqued by measures that would severely restrict state funding of abortions. West Virginians will vote on whether to approve prayer in the state's public schools.

In Oregon, voters are being asked to approve a state constitutional amendment and a statute that together would re-establish the death penalty. In Maine, voters will decide whether to add an equal rights amendment for women to the state constitution.

In Utah, voters are being asked to approve an initiative that would severely restrict "adult programming" on cable television systems.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Andrei, did you know that your "Cold War face" and your "warming trend face" are exactly the same?"

CIA Linked To Failed POW Mission

WASHINGTON — Evidence hidden under court seal in Hawaii indicates that Col. James "Bo" Gritz went on his unsuccessful mission to find American war prisoners in Laos last year with at least initial support from both the CIA and the Pentagon.

Gritz hinted at government support when he was freed from jail in Thailand last year, but it was never confirmed.

Hitherto undisclosed background on the Gritz foray into Laos is contained in an affidavit and accompanying exhibits in a federal fraud case against Ronald Ray Rewald in Honolulu.

Rewald claims the investment firm he headed was a CIA front. The documents have been sealed by order of the court, but my associates Dale Van Atta and hidy Badhwar have seen copies.

Rewald stated that, as part of his job, he passed 'along "classified intelligence data" to the CIA's Honolulu station chief, and that, partly as a result. "the agency originally committed its support" to the secret Gritz mission.

Rewald said that while his investment firm "did supply a few thousand dollars to support the mission" at the CIA's behest, the agency was concerned that a military officer was drinking too much and "word was leaking out" about the hush-hush operation.

But Rewald says the CIA chief asked him to brief the FBI's Honolulu agent-in-charge about the Gritz mission.

The bombshell of Rewald's exhibits is a confidential letter to Gritz on official DIA stationery from the late Lt. Gen. Harold Aaron, when he was deputy director of the Defense Intelligence Agency. What the letter will do for Rewald's case is not clear, but it establishes a clear Pentagon link to the Ill-fated Gritz expedition into Laos.

Gritz has stated that it was Aaron who convinced him he should retire from the Army in 1979 and put together rescue missions in Lacunder cover of a civilian job with Hughes Aircraft. But in the letter, Aaron wrote that he had "mixed emotions about your hanging it up

to pursue this PW-MIA matter but, frankly, I don't know any other way of getting to the bottom of it ali."

The general's letter continued:

"Bo, you have the experience and background to confirm this thing one way or another. Don't do anything to endanger your life or the lives of those we left behind. I am confident once you prove beyond a doubt that our men are still captive, the system will do the rest. Your task is not to be a one-man show, but to pull together evidence [to] convince political skeptics of PW existence."

While "it is too bad we have to proceed this way." Aaron wrote, he went on to assure Gritz: "Gen. (Eugene) Tighe (DIA chief) is well aware of the situation but his hands are tied. He is a true soldier in a blue suit."

Aaron repeatedly urged Gritz to be discreet.

"Keep your government contacts limited to those with an absolute need to know." he wrote. "The word spreads fast here in Washington....

"Because of the politics involved. contact me only if you get in a spot with no way out. This thing is so sensitive it could result in a real inquisition if word leaked out that we were proceeding unofficially.

"This is a real hot potato, so watch your back trail carefully. We will arrange to meet as time and circumstances allow. Of course, if you uncover something critical, contact me immediately. Keep the press and government offices out of it."

The general concluded his letter: "Bo, destroy this and all other written communication between us."

Gritz confirmed the existence of such a letter from Aaron. He said he had never shown the confidential letter to anyone outside "channels," and has no idea how it was obtained by Rewald, whom he said he has hever met.

Footnote: A Pentagon spokesman said the DIA conducted an investigation of the letter's authenticity. The results were inconclusive.



Seminole County Sports Hall Of Fame Castle's Racquet

Came By Accident

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor When one finally gets into his chosen profession, it's not always by choice. Sometimes, accidents happen and one is trapped for life.

Larry Castle, whose accomplishments rank him with the elite tennis coaches of all time, is one of those accidents.

It was 1967. Larry Castle, just 24. fresh from taking his Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School basketball team to a second place state finish, needed a new challenge. He found one at East Tennessee State University.

Castle, who was recently inducted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame for his matchless record as Seminole Community College tennis coach, had never stepped onto a tennis court, much less coached a tennis team.

But East Tennessee State didn't just need an assistant tennis basketball coach, which he could fill very capably. It needed a tennis coach, which he wasn't sure he wanted to become. "Come on," urged the athletic director. "There's, nothing to it. All we've got is 10 or 12 matches. Just get a hold of

a van to haul them around." In essence, ETSU didn't need a tennis coach, it needed a chauffeur for the tennis team. Castle, who didn't mind the extra income, shrugged and said why not. It was more than he bargained for. It was a decision that changed his life.

First came the embarassment. then the anger, then the hard work, and then the success. "Since I was the new tennis bye-bye basketball. "I just de-



coach, some of the university people invited me to play," remembers Castle. "So I put on my black high tops, some red shorts and a T-shirt. Heck, I didn't know any better. When I got to the court and saw how they were dressed, boy was I embarrassed."

For all the world, he looked like he was fresh from Grey Mare Branch, Kentucky. Which he was. "Yeah, but I only lived there about a year." he laughs. "Then 1 moved to the big city, Ashland, Kentucky.

Castle, 43, is very competitive and determined. The first-day embarrassment wasn't about to deter him. First, he got hooked on playing tennis, then on coaching it. "I just loved the game." he says. "I couldn't get enough of it. I made the good player on the team play against me. I just had to get better. I just hung around the good players and played and played."

And like a good coach regardless of sport - Castle delved into the techniques of tennis. He studied and he played and he studied and he played.

And three years later, it was

cided that I wanted to get out of basketball and into tennis full time," Castle says. "I loved it that much."

Which was quite a decision. considering Castle was a graduate of Kentucky basketball. That's basketball on the same level as Indiana, Illinois and North Carolina - the cat, drink and sleep kind.

Castle did just that during his high school and college years. He did it very successfully, too. Ashland was a community of 45,000 on the Ohio River in the northeast corner of Kentucky. Basketball was big which made Larry Castle big. too.

Because he was good. Very good. During his career at Ashland, his team finished third one year and fourth the next in the state tournament. During his senior year, he averaged a sizzling 28.5 points per game.

We were one of the few big schools in our area, so we played a lot of smaller schools" he says modestly. "We usually didn't lose until the state. We won the regional about every year."

Basketball, however, wasn't Castle's only sport. He was pitcher and infielder on the baseball team and a .600 hitter. "I used to get two or three hits a game." he says. "Back then, when you were the pitcher, you were the pitcher. I used to pitch a double-header, too."

Basketball, nevertheless, was his best sport and Louisville, Cincinnati and Western Kentucky were all interested. The High School. He put in two years same Cincinnati which would win two national championships in the next five years. Castle eventually decided on Western



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Larry Castle relaxes with two of his All-Americas, Mike Pernfors, left, and Toblas Svantesson.

really a pressure-cooker situa-

coach," Castle recalls. "I knew

If we didn't go to state. I'd only

Well, Castle and his boys

For his superb first year.

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be head coach there one year."

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Kentucky. It proved to be a good decision. tion."

applied for the head job and I He had four productive years on the hardcourt and two on the started looking for another one." More incredibly, he was hired baseball diamond. Castle made as head coach. "More than 150 coaches applied." says Castle. an immediate impact with the Hilltoppers' freshman cage "But I got the job. It was a team. He was Ohio Valley Conshock. ference Freshman of the Year in Thomas Jefferson was ranked 1960. Although a scorer in high school, Castle moved to point 10th the year before. It had guard in college. In 1961 and posted a 17-5 record and with most of the stars coming back.

1962, Western Kentucky com-peted in the NCAA tournament Ohio State as in Jerry Lucas, John Havilchek and Bobby probably make or break you as a

"That was kind of strange." recalls Castle. "Bobby Knight is probably best known for his defensive teachings, but back then he sat the bench because

After college, Castle found a teaching and coaching job at Louisville Thomas Jefferson getting his feet wet when the incredible happened.

Tigers Take DETROIT (UPI) - If they had

to, the Detroit Tigers probably could come from behind. But we'll never know. The Tigers seldom got into

that position this season. Sunday, they use hat formula to beat the San Diege 9.4 and close out the We s in five games.

They sprinted ahead and kicked up dust at the slightest sign of challenge. Secretariat would have trouble with this bunch, and he won the 1973 Belmont Stakes by 31 lengths, "The Detroit Tigers have

proved we are the World Champions from start to finish." said Kirk Gibson, who drove in five runs with two homers.

"After our 35-5 start everyone thought we would fold, but we didn't fall to the pressure. Everyone thought we would in the LCS, but we didn't. And they thought we would lose the World. Series, but we won and we proved we weren't a fluke."

The Padres, especially without injured center fielder Kevin McReynolds, played only well enough to give quicke a bad name but San Diego manager Dick Williams praised his club and pronounced this season a good base for the future.

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"No one expected us to be where we are," he said. "We got some great experience with some young people. We played hard all year. No one gave us a chance to win our division. No one gave us a chance in the LCS against the Cubs."

Gibson hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and added a three-run shot in the eighth. Mong the way, the Tigers tech advantage of every break they received and created some of their own.

Alan Trammell won the Series MVP on a knee that faces surgery and Sparky Anderson became the first manager to wina World Series title in both leagues.

"We had a lot of good publicity since the start," said Trammell, who hit .450 in the Series. "I think we would have gotten a lot of negative publicity if we would have played poorly in the middle



the townspeople and school officials had already booked their reservations at the state under the guidance of legendary coach Ed Diddle, who is third on the all-time wins list. Both years. tournament. the Hilltoppers lost to Ohio State "The principal told me, 'I in the Mideast Regional. That's don't know if this is a good idea giving you this job or not. It will

Knight.

made it to state - and more. They finished second and also beat the No. 1-ranked team in he couldn't play defense."

the preliminaries before losing in the title game, 63-58. "That was quite an experience," says Castle. "Four nights in a row we as assistant coach and was just played before 17,000 people."

The coach was fired. "It was

What A Race **5-Star Saves Best For Last** By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor **Prep Football** we your best

Football players were up for grabs Friday night at Lyman High School. Above, Seminole defensive end Walt Lowry puts the claw hold on Lyman running back Robert Thomas as John Elwood (no. 86) applies a block and Seminole Fred Brinson, left, waits for his chance. At the right, defensive tackle Mike Crespo yanks down Seminole guarterback Mike Wheichel by his jersey. Seminole's defense turned in its second shutout of the year with a 20-0 victory over Lyman. The victory moved the Tribe into a first-place tie in the Five Star Conference while Lyman fell to 0-4 and 0-6.

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Seminole, Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Apopka - take note. This may be the last year of competition for Five Star Conference football teams.

After the Florida High School Actitivies Association dissected the conference with its inane redistricting plan last week, the Seminoles, Rams, Patriots and Blue Darters may be taking their last Five Star hits at each other.

Seminole will be in AAAA-5. Lake Mary will be in AAAAA-4. Lake Brantley and Apopka will be in AAAAA-4. The new setup is set for two years. Meanwhile, this year's Five Star Conference and District AAAA-9 race is shaping up to be the best ever.

When Lake Howell surprised Lake Mary Friday night and Seminole. Lake Brantley and Apopka all won, it threw the race into a four-way logiam. All four have 3-1 conference record with four league games to play.

None of the three county coaches feels the schedule favors anybody. "All the teams are pretty even." said Brantley coach David Tullis. "We all have to play each other. The schedule doesn't favor anyone."

Although Tullis is probably right, two teams - Seminole and Lake Mary - can determine their destiny. Apopka and Lake Brantley must have help. Here's a look at how it stands:

Seminole beat Apopka and lost to Mainland. Seminole has remaining conference games against DeLand, Lake Brantley. Lake Mary and Spruce Creek. Four wins give the Seminoles the district title.

• Lake Mary beat Lake Brantley and lost to Lake Howell. The Rams play Mainland, Apopka, Spruce Creek and Seminole. Four victories give them the district crown. • Lake Brantley lost to Lake

Mary. The Patriots play Apopka. Spruce Creek, Seminole and DeLand. They need to win the rest and hope Lake Mary loses another conference game.

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winner of the head-to-head battle

will be the winner. If three or

more teams tie, a playoff will be

Although Lake Mary lost Fri-

day, Seminole coach Jerry Posey

said it didn't effect his team's

chances. "Basically, it hasn't

changed for us." said Posey.

Lake Mary losing didn't mean a hill of beans. We still have to win all of our games."

Harry "The Ram" Nelson,

Lake Mary's thoughtful mentor.

was at his philosophical best

after Friday's nightmarish loss

to Lake Howell. "Sometimes you

have to walk through the ashes

before you make the mountain

top," he said. "But nothing ever

night. I want your broken hearts

to stay broken.' We'll just come

back and work that much

harder. We didn't want to back

Although the loss was defl-

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What size, Lake Howell? 10-7.

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"I told the players after the

gets me down.

scheduled for Monday, Nov. 19.

of the season and, if we didn't win, we would have been labeled severe chokers."

The Tigers won their first nine games, 35 of their first 40, and won the AL East by 15 games. They swept the playoffs in three games. Most of the time, even their shadow wasn't close.

After the first week, the only time all year the Tigers were tied with anyone was after two games of the World Series. And they responded by winning three in a row.

It was the same way in Game 5. Every time San Diego had the audacity to make the game close, the Tigers took it personally.

Detroit grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Gibson's homer and an RBI single by Chet Lemon, chasing Mark Thurmond and leaving the Padres' starters with a 13.94 ERA for the Series.

Then the Padres capitalized on Dan Petry's second straight bad start, scoring once in the third on Steve Garvey's RBI single and twice in the fourth on Bobby Brown's sacrifice and Alan Wiggins' RBI single.

Gibson opened the fifth against Andy Hawkins with a single off third baseman Gralg Nettles' glove and went to second on Parrish's flyball to deep left. After Herndon and Lemon walked to load the bases, pinchhitter Rusty Kuntz lifted a pop to right. Right fielder Tony Gwynn lost it, forcing second baseman Wiggins to make the catch at an angle that allowed him no shot at Gibson.

Thus the Tigers, who found 111 ways to win this season, game. 'Don't you ever forget this clinched the title on a pop fly to short right.

"I'm numb," said Kuntz. "I didn't know if I was even going to make the team and look where I am now."

Parrish added a home run in the seventh for a 5-3 lead. Kurt Bevacqua puiled San Diego within 6-4 with an eighth-tuning homer but Gibson provided the crushing three-run homer.

Willie Hernandez received a save in relief of winner Aurelio Lopez.

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Sophomore Mistake **Teaches** Gammons An Important Lesson

Mark it down. Lake Howell's Terry Gammons is going to be a good one before he puts away his Silver and Blue, but Friday night the sophomore defensive back learned a lesson he won't forget.

Lake Howell, holding a 10-7 lead over Lake Mary, was running out the clock at the Lake Mary 23. Finally, the Silver Hawks ran out of downs with just three seconds left.

Quarterback Mike Schmit drilled the ball to Ray Hartsfield on the right flank. Hartsfield, still behind the line of scrimmage, unloaded one as far as he could toward wideout Donald Grayson.

The 6-1, 185-pound Gammons picked it off at the 30.

Grayson and offensive tackle Jay Gilliland converged. Thinking the game was over, Gammons teasingly waved the ball at Grayson and Gilliland and then - much to coach Mike Bisceglia's shock - tossed the ball to them as he ran out of bounds.

Even though the buzzer had sounded, the game isn't over until the final play is completed.

Gilliland, as surprised as Bisceglia, fell to his knees as he touched the ball. Grayson arrived too late. The play was whistled dead. Game over.

As Gilliland looked at the 40 yards of open field in front of him, he slammed his helmet to the ground, realizing what might have been.

"Everybody was running on the field," Gammons said later. 'I thought the game was over. I'll never do that again."

"It was a sophomore mistake," said Biaceglia. "Terry was just happy to win. But I chewed him out anyway." - Sam Cook - Sam Cook quarter.

Lady Seminoles Survive Fender Benders For 5th By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

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Anytime you have a traffic jam, such as rush hour on State Road 434 in Longwood and Altamonte Springs. there's bound to be a few fender benders. Saturday, at the DeLand Invitational cross country meet, there were 25 teams at the start of the girls 4A race. And the team that got caught in traffic was Seminole High.

At the start of the race, the Tribe's Shownda Martin was knocked down by another team's runner and teammate Katrina Walker fell over Martin. Another Lady Seminole. Debbie Coleman. stopped to make sure Martin and Walker were all right.

Right away, when three of one team's runners is in that kind of situation, you think disaster. But it wasn't so for the Lady Seminoles. Martin got up more determined than ever and worked her way back toward the top of the pack. Coleman also ran well after being held up and, although Walker really never recovered. Seminole came back to finish

fifth in the meet. "The way they (Martin, Coleman and Walker) came back and ran is a tribute to them," Seminole coach Ted Tombros said. "Shownda came back to run a great race. It's remarkable that, after the start, we finished fifth. And the girls know they can do better.'

Top-ranked (4A) Lake Howell won the meet with a team score of 116 followed by surprising Choctawatchee (unranked) with 143. Largo with 147. Orange Park with 149 and Seminole with 177. Lake Brantley came in sixth at 238 and Luke Mary was ninth at 245.

Michelle Liniham of Choctawatchee turned in a fine time of 11:28.1 for first place over the state's top-ranked individual, Winter Park's Kim Bovis (11:42).

Martin ended up in 11th place with a time of 12:39. She was followed in Seminole's top five by Dorchelle Webster (22nd at 13:13), Coleman (27th at 13:19), Jennifer Roberts (43rd at 13:45) and Walker (74th at 14:37). Also running for Seminole Saturday were Glenda Basa (95th at 15:28) and Lisa Grant (109th at 16:05).

Cross Country

"I hope this race will help us down the road." Tombros said. "The girls will remember it (traffic jam at start) and hopefully will run it differently the next time around."

Samocki Leads Win

Lake Howell's pack was a little more spread out than usual, but it was still effective, as usual. Leading the way was Lisa Samocki who came in eighth in the scoring (10th individually) with a time of 12:20. Samocki was followed in the Lady Hawks' top five by Amy Ertel (10th). Martha Fonseca (29th). Nancy Nystrom (32nd) and Belinda LaSeur (37th).

Lake Mary got another good race from its top three as Sue Kingsbury led the way with a 18th place finish and a time of 12:59. Fran Gordon and Heather Heikkila formed a formidable second two as Gordon was 24th at 13:04 and Heikkila was 25th at 13:05.

'Our top three (Kingsbury, Gordon and Heikkila) ran very good races." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "But the gap's still there."

The gap between the third and fourth runners is still there for the Rams as its next runner, Lisa Shelby, came in 87th at 14:50. Number five runner Liz Stone was 91st at 14:59 and number six Niki Have was 96th at 15:29.

Lyman's dynamic duo of Tracy Fisher and Julie Greenberg continued to run well as Fisher came in ninth with a time of 12:19 and Greenberg was 23rd at 13:10. Completing Lyman's top five (16th place at 339) were Tammy Smith (82nd at 14:42), Julie Seligaon (104th at 15:32) and Artemis Elliott (121st at 17:21).

Sams Finishes 8th

In the girls 1A-2A race Saturday, Trinity Prep's Katle Sams turned in a time of 12:43.9, good for eighth place. Sams was the second 1A finisher in the race as 2A Cocoa Beach had five of the top eight and won with a team score of

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In the 4A boys race Saturday, Winter Park ran its best race of the season and came away with the title with a team score of 81. Lake Mary's Rams were fifth at 153. Lyman was seventh at 269 and Seminole was ninth at 303.

In the individual race, Jacksonville Terry Parker's Mike Clerc blazed to first place with a time of 15:17. Winter Park's Phil Wharton was second at 15:55 and Seminole's Billy Penick was third at 15:57.

"Mike Clerc just ran a super race," Tombros said. "Billy (Penick) was a little disappointed that Wharton beat him, but he's well within Wharton's time. Some coaches feel Billy should run a different race, that he tries to go out to fast and bury the competition. But Clerc ran the same kind of race that Billy does and that just reinforces the way Billy runs."

While Penick continued his steady pace. Seminole's team again experienced inconsistency. Penick was followed in the top five for the Tribe by Larry Cosby (41st at 17:21). Kelly Faint (50th at 17:34). Kelvin Abney (70th at 17:51) and John Herberger (139th at 19:19). Randy Drury. Seminole's number five runner, missed Saturday's meet.

"All five guys ran competitively, but consistency is still where we're lacking." Tombros said. "We're not deep enough to have one or two guys run a bad race. It's crucial that we be consistent for the big meets ahead."

In junior varsity action Saturday, Lyman finished second at 95, Lake Mary was fourth at 104, Lake Howell sixth at 145 and Seminole 10th at 278. Seminole's top JV performers were Ted Richardson (29th) and Freddle Gadson (36th).

Lake Mary didn't run its best race of the year but the Rams are looking to do better the next time they face Winter Park, the districts.

"The guys weren't really psyched up." Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "They didn't run their best race of the year. To compete with those other teams (Winter Park, Orange Park), they have to



Dorchelle Webster bounced up from an early-race tumble to help the Lady Seminoles rally to a fifth-place finish in the DeLand Invitational Saturday.

run be at their best."

Matt Palumbo was the Rams' top finisher Saturday as he came in 16th at 16:45. Bob Howard continued to move up for Lake Mary as he finished 19th at 16:51.4. Completing the top five were Ken Rohr, who was running with a cold (25th at 17:03). Harold Pitts (45th at 17:26) and John Amrhein (48th at 17:31). Also running for the Rams were Jim Shepherd (17:36) and Tom Walt, [17:40].

The Lake Mary junior varsity had a fine outing led by Eric Peterson and Chris Dapore. Peterson finished eighth in the JV race with a time of 19:30 and Dapore came in 11th at 18:45. Dominick Rundle, last year's number three runner' on varsity, ran his first race of the year after coming off a foot injury and he, finished 25th in the junior varisty race at. 19:29. Completing the JV Rams top five were Paul Evans (26th at 19:30) and Chuck Howard (34th at 19:46).

Great Debate Rages After Oklahoma-Texas Deadlock

United Press International

Fans of Texas and Oklahoma are debating which team will be No. 1. It might be neither.

The top-rated Longhorns and second-ranked Sooners played to a rain soaked 15-15 tie Saturday, leaving the door open for a new No. 1 team. It could be No. 3 Washington, which routed Stanford 37-15 to run its record to 6-0.

Hugh Millen threw TD passes of 10 and 33 yards to lead the Huskies. Millen hit Mark Pattison from 10 yards out for a 7-3 lead, then connected with Danny Greene from 33 yards to make it 34-3 in the fourth

College Football

"It's not a good place to be at this time." Washinton coach Don James said of the No. 1 ranking. "It's only

However, the Huskies may fall to land the top spot on the basis of a weak combined record by opponents

(7-13 entering Saturday's game). "We are now getting haw the toughest part of our schedule." James said. "We have games coming up



against USC and Arizona and Oregon always plays us tough."

Against Stanford, the defense forced six turnovers." including two interceptions by linebacker Joe Kelly. one of which he returned for a 40-yard touchdown.

After the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas, both coaches left the Cotton Bowl thinking they had the No. I club.

"There are times when we came don .: that ramp, when we weren't the best team and we didn't think we were the best team," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "But in this game we thought we were the best team."

Murphy's Return **Devastates Rams**

Joe Murphy returned a kickoff" 64 yards for the winning touchdown as the Bulldogs upe ended the Rams, 13-12, in Sanford Recreation Department Fall Football Junior League action Saturday at Chase Park. The only score of the first half came when Rams' quarterback Mike Merthie hit Tommy-Hampton with a 12-yard touchdown pass. The Buildogs took a 7-6 lead early in the second half when-Oscar Edwards rambled 52 yards for a touchdown and then ran in the extra point. The Rams went up 12-7 on the very next play when Hampton scooted 60 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff. The Rams' lead didn't hold upe very long either as Murphy returned the kickoff after Hampton's return 64-yards for., the winning score. In other Junior League action Saturday, Derrick Hagan scored two touchdowns to lead the Cowboys over the Wildcats, 20-6.



good after January 2."

IN BRIEF

Connection Uses 5 Home Runs To Butcher Frontier Cattle, 17-0

The Tim Raines Connection and Session Time were the big winners in Sanford Men's Softball Fall League action Saturday at Pinchurst Field.

Five different players pounded out home runs for the Tim Raines Connection in a 17-0 branding of Frontier Cattle Co. Sam Raines, Eddie Jackson, Burnett Washington, Ned Raines and Lloyd Wall each hit round trippers for the Connection.

Fred Washington added a pair of triples and a single. Charles Reynolds rapped out three singles and, playing for the second time in a Tim Raines Connection uniform; the team's namesake, Sanford native and Montreal Expo outfielder. Tim Raines, cracked a pair of singles.

Session Time rode a eight-run second inning and a seven-run fourth to a 15-0 whitewashing of the Angels. Russell Holloman's three-run homer highlighted the second-inning outburst and Wayne Crocker's two-run

single keyed the fourth-inning rally. In other action Saturday, Julio Galarza and Nelson Aviles had three hits each as the Angels pounded the bullets. 14-3. Arthur Barnes, Alan Shelton, Mike Rivers and Manuel Oropeza added two hits each for the Angels. Danny Dick and Glenn Swift had two hits each for the Bullets.

Frontier Cattle rebounded from its loss to the Tim Raines Connection with a 15.6 rout of the Bullets. An eight-run fourth inning paved the way for the Cattlemen.

Eddy Ray led the Cattlemen at the plate with three singles and four RBI and Buba Humphrey added a double and two singles. Gregg Swift and Danny Dick had two singles each for the Bullets.

Barrett, Deppen Lift All Souls

Mark Barrett, off an assist from Troy Deppen, kicked in the game's only goal to lead the All Souls soccer team to a 1-0. double overtime victory over Good Shepherd Saturday at St. Andrew.

All Souls improved to 2-4-2 with the win and will be back in action Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. against St. Margaret Mary at St. Mary Magdalen.

"We played an excellent defenive game," All Souls coach Hal LeRoy said. "Everyone on defense had a good game."

Goalie Donovan Tucker, a fifth grader, turned in an Impressive performance Saturday with 20 saves.

Green Strolls By Southern Field

COLUMBUS. Ga. (UPI) - For Hubert Green, the Southern Open was a stroll in the park.

Green came to the Southern complaining he was "playing like an amateur." But he wound up within a shot of the tournament record he set nine years earlier and walked away with a six-stroke victory.

"Winning is something where you have to be in the right. place at the right time." said Green after posting a 15-under-par 265, the lowest score on the PGA Tour this

"I'm not back to whate I used to be, but I'm a lot closer than I used to be." he said.

1 ICHMOND, Ky. — Trailing by oni. a field goal, 17-14, after three quarters of play, the University of Central Florida Knights had a good shot at upsetting the Eastern Kentucky Colonels and giving coach Lou Saban, who had just announced Friday this would be his last season with the Knights, a belated birthday present.

EKU Outburst

Drills Knights

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

But EKU burnt the birthday balloon with 20 fourth-quarter points en route to a 37-14 victory, turning a possible celebration into another week of frustration for the 63-year-old Saban.

The Knights fell to 1.6 with the loss, their third straight, and will return home Saturday (Orlando Stadium) for a 7:30 p.m. meet-ing with Illinois State. Eastern Kentucky improved to 4-2 with the win.

Eastern Kentucky took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on Tony James' six-yard run. The key play in the drive was Jim Kelley's one-yard run on a fourth and one play.

UCF's biggest play of the game came on the ensuing kickoff when Ted Wilson took it on the goal line and rambled 100 yards for a touchdown. Ed O'Brien's conversion kick, however, was blocked and the Colonels took a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Eastern Kentucky went up. 14-7, with six minutes left in the second quarter when Kelley bolted five yards for the TD. The Knights couldn't score on their next possession and the Colo-nels' 14-7 lead held up at the half.

EKU increased its lead to 17-7 late in the third quarter when Glenn Dawson booted a 42-yard field goal.

The Knights came roaring back with an 81-yard, five play scoring drive on its next possession. Back-to-back passes from guarterback Dana Thyhsen to Wilson, the first for 40 yards and the second for 37, put UCF at the Eastern Kentucky fouryard line. Thybaen then hit tight end Glenn McComba from three yards out for the touchdown. Thyhsen and Wilson then hooked up for the two points conversion, trimming EKU's lead to 17.14.

Eastern Kentucky came back with two scores early in the Herald Phote by Andy Wall

FSU's issac Williams (partially covers) grabs a leg but he can't keep Auburn's Brent Fullwood from the end zone as teammate Fred Jones (no. 55) helps out. Fullwood, a former St. Cloud High all-stater, scored three touchdowns to upend the Seminoles Saturday night.

fourth guarter and added a third TD with just over six minutes left to put the victory on ice.

Thyhsen completed 8 of 19 passes on the day for 140 yards and one touchdown. Wilson hauled in four passes for 98 yards. Elgin Davis led the UCF rushing attack with 76 yards on

17 carries. Auburn 42, Florida Btate 41 TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (UPI) -Auburn Coach Pat Dye said his Tigers' last-minute 42-41 victory over Florida State Saturday night in a game that featured over 1.000 yards total offense was "unbelievable ... the alltimer."

Brent Fullwood scored his third touchdown of the game on a 4-yard run with 48 seconds left to play to give 16th-ranked Auburn the victory over the eighth-ranked Seminoles.

For Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, the game was painfully reminiscent of last year's battle, when the War Eagles also scored late and pulled out a 27-24 win.

"Just like last year, they just came back and snatched that victory. I thought we had it. We had the game won and in the last two minutes they got us again." isowden said.

The mood was different in the other locker room, however.

Fiorida 43, Tennessee 30 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Kerwin Bell fired two touchdown passes Saturday and Neal An-derson rambled for 178 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown run, to lead No. 18 Florida to a 43-30 victory over Tennessee.

Bell threw a 50-yard scoring strike to Frankie Neal in the first quarter and hit Ray McDonald for a 13-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter for the Gators. 4-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee, 2-2-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference, got the game's first score early in the first quarter when Tony Robinson lofted a 52-yard pass to Tim McGee.

Florida answered five plays later with Bell's touchdown toes to Neal.

Miami 49, Cincinnati 25

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Bernie Kosar's record-breaking passing performance Saturday night left the sophomore sensation with one of the most "satisfying" feelings of his career.

Kosar set school records with five touchdown passes and 373 passing yards and ran for another TD to lead No. 11 Miami (Fia.) to a 49-25 romp over outclassed Cincinnati.

The Wildcats jumped out to an' early 6-0 lead as Eric Chapman returned the opening kickoff 42, yards for a TD.

The Cowboys then recled off 20 straight points to new up the victory. Hagan scored the Cowboys' first TD on a 37-yard run and "Famous" Amos Sparrow ran in the conversion for a 7-6 lead.

Hagan then broke loose from 30 yards out to give the Cowboys a 13-8 lead. The clinching TD came on Bill Schneil's 12yard run and Marlon Knight's' run for the extra point made it; 20-6.

In Midget League play, Andre Shaw's 60-yard kickoff return and Clint Jewell's 54-yard TD sprint led the Bucs over the Steelers, 14-12.

The Steelers got off to a 6-0 lead when Adaryl Jones picked off a pass and returned it 15, yards for a touchdown.

The Bucs then broke loose for all 14 of their points in the first half. Shaw returned the kickoff after Jones' TD 60 yards for the Bucs' first score. Shaw then gave, the Bucs a 8-6 lead when he caught the Steelers' ballcarrier in the end zone for a safety, Jewell's jaunt gave the Bucs a 14-6 halftime lead.

The only score of the second half came on Jones' 15-yard run. but it wasn't enough to bring the Steelers back. - Chris Fister

Padres: Starters Never Started, Stopper Never Stopped

DETROIT (UPI) - Their starter never got started and their stopper didn't stop.

What can a manager do?

Be thankful he got there.

"We fought back all year, we played hard all year." Dick Williams said Sunday after the San Diego Padres fell 8-4 to the Detroit Tigers and lost the World Series in five games.

No one gave us a chance to win our division. No one gave us a chance in the League Championship Series against the Cubs. I'm proud. I thought we did quite well."

The Padres, who came from an 0-2 deficit in the

World Series

National League playoffs to reach the Series, fell behind 3-0 when starter Mark Thurmond left in the first inning after throwing only 15 pitches flye of which ended up as hits. They railied to tie It 3-3, but that was their last moment of glory.

The Tigers went ahead in the fifth when Kirk Gibson tagged up on a short lly to right that second baseman Alan Wiggins was forced to play.

'He tright fielder Tony Gwynn) didn't see it so I had to catch it," said Wiggins. "I couldn't get into position from where I was. I was waiting for himto come in, but it was a tough sky and he lost it."

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Gwynn said the cloud cover over Tiger Stadium made fly balls difficult to see. "I lost it as soon as it went up," the NL batting

champion said. "That's the worst feeling as an outfleider.

"I hate to have a World Series decided on a play like that, but that's what happened."

Williams brought Rich Gossage into the game in the seventh and Lance Parrish deposited Gossage's second pitch into the left-field scats.

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Bucs Squander Chances, **Tumble In OT To Detroit**

PUNTIAC Mich. (UPI) - L'etroit Lions quarterback Gary Danielson could not think of an achievement that meant more to htm

He ran for one touchdown and passed for another Sunday to lead the Lions to a 13-7 overtime victory over the Tampa Bay Buccancera.

Danielson said his showing was the most memorable since he led his Michigan high school. Dearborn Divine Child, to an upset victory over perennial high school football power Birmingham Brother Rice.

He was coming off what he called the worst week in his nine-year National Football League career. "This was personally a good

game for me because I wanted to show everyone that I could play," Danielson said. "It's been a very traumatic week for me."

Danielson began the game on the bench after starting all six of the Lions' previous games.

The Lions were trailing 7-0 when Danielson entered the game early in the second period after Hipple, who had started every game for Detroit last season, left the game with strained ligaments in his right knee.

Hipple will be lost for three to four weeks, Clark said.

Danielson ran for a touchdown late in the first half and the Lions' defense took over until he found Leonard Thompson with a 37-yard touchdown pass with less than five minutes to play in the overtime period.

it was Detroit's defense that forced Tampa Bay's James to fumble twice econd time in overtime after the Buccancers won the toss and drove to the Lions' 39.

When you fumble in

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overtime, you're in trouble," said Tampa Bay coach John McKay. "We had plenty of opportunities to win this game we just didn't take advantage of them."

One opportunity came when kicker Obed Ariri missed a 42-yard field goal attempt as time elapsed in regulation. McKay declined to explain what went wrong on the field goal attempt, a line-drive kick that sailed wide left.

"I'm frustrated. The whole thing makes me mad," McKay said. "Go ask the kicker and the holder. They're the ones who were out on the field."

The winning touchdown came at the 4:34 mark in overtime and capped a 59-yard, four-play dive. During the drive, Detroit's Billy Sims ran for 8 yards to give him 100 yards in 16 carries for

the game. That gave him 5,003 career yards - just 11 yards behind the club's rushing mark held by Dexter Bussey.

The Buccancers took a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter when Steve DeBerg fired a 25yard scoring pass to Kevin House, who beat Lions defenders' William Graham and Alvin Hall.

The drive covered 68 yards in 10 plays, but appeared stalled when the Bucs faced a third and 14 from their own 34. DeBerg then hit Theo Dell with an 18-yard pass down the middle the keep the drive going.

DeBerg hit 12 straight pas in one stretch to set a club record. The old mark was nine held by Doug Williams and Gary Huff.



Buc linebacker Jeff Davis moves in for the tackle.

MIAMI STAYS UNBEATEN

MIAMI (UPI) - The Miami Steelers 20, 49ers 17 Dolphins are now the only undefeated team in the NFL, they have a new record holder, and they may have found the running back Coach Don Shula has been seeking.

While Miami and Dan Marino shredded Houston's secondary for a 28-10 win Sunday, previously unbeaten San Francisco lost to Pittsburgh 20-17. That leaves the Dolphins alone atop the NFL at 7-0. Houston is 0-7.

Wide receiver Nat Moore and rookie running back Joe Carter had particularly good days Sunday. Moore caught a 32-yard pass for the 57th touchdown of first.

Moore's touchdown tied him Dolphin record, and Carter's score came on a day when he became the first Miami rusher to top 100 yards since 1982.

"I was glad to see I tied the touchdown record." Moore said. "It was just a matter of breaking a tackle and carrying it on in.

"I'm coming to the end of my career." said the 11-year veteran who says this is his last season.

Coleman Keys 'Skin Romp

Theismann Throws 3 TDs, Riggins Reaches 10,000

United Press International

The statistics will point to Joe Theismann and John Riggins as the heroes of Washington's 34-14 rout of Dallas Sunday but as far as the Redskins are concerned, the real star was linebacker Monte-Coleman.

Theismann passed for three touchdowns and Riggins became only the fifth NFL player to rush for 10,000 vards, but it was Coleman's 49-yard interception return for a touchdown that ignited the Redskins as they took sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

Tony Dorsett, who carried 18 times for 81 yards, sent Dallas to an early lead with a 29-yard TD run. Then Coleman struck, picking off Gary Hogeboom's pass to Ron Springs and returning it 49 yards to tle the game.

Mark Malone fired a 7-yard fourth quarter TD pass to John Stallworth and Gary Anderson added a 21-yard field goal to rally Pittsburgh over previously unbeaten San Francisco. Pittsburgh surged back from a 17-10 deficit late in the game. A pass interference penalty against the 49ers' Eric Wright set up the TD pass to Stallworth to tie the game and Bryan Hinkle's interception return to the San Francisco three set up Anderson's winning field goal.

Raiders 23, Vikings 20

Chris Bahr's 20-yard field goal at the final gun boosted the Raiders over Minnesota. The gamewinning kick was Bahr's third of the game - he had hlt from 22 and 24 yards. Marcus Allen scored on a short run to open the fourth quarter. Scahawks 31, Bills 28

Steve Largent caught two TD passes from Dave his career and Carter scored his Krieg, including a 51-yarder for the go-ahead score in the final period, to carry Seattle over winless Buffalo. Scattle opened a 17-0 firstwith Larry Csonka for the quarter lead but trailed 28-24 in the last period after Buffalo's Joe Feiguson fired second-half TD passes of 50 yards to Byron Franklin and 3 yards to Preston Dennard

Chiefs 31, Chargers 13

NOW

Bill Kenney came off the bench in the second half and passed for 238 yards and two TDs to carry Kanaas City past San Diego. Kenney, back after breaking his thumb in pre-season, com-pleted 13-of-22 passes. Including TD throws of 18 yards to Stephone Paige and five yards to Ed Beckman. One of his passes was intercepted and

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returned 99 yards for a score by Gill Byrd. Patriots 20, Bengals 14

Quarterback Tony Eason ran for two TDs to rally New England over Cincinnati. The Patriots trailed 14-3 at the half but Eason scored on runs of 13 and 25 yards as New England won its third consecutive game.

Jets 24, Browns 20

Rookie Tony Patge plunged a vard for a TD with 5:39 left to rally New York past Cleveland. Johnny Hector led Jeb rushers with 97 yards. including a 64-yard run that set up the first of two TDs by Freeman McNeil. The Browns' Ozzle Newsome set one-game club records with 14 catches for 191 yards.

Cardinals 38, Bears 21

Quarterback Neil Lomax scrambled nine yards for a TD and Earl Ferrell added another score late in the game as St. Louis upset Chicago, Ottis Anderson ran nine yards for one score and caught a one-yard TD pass for the Cardinals. Rams 28, Saints 10

Jeff Kemp threw three TD passes and Eric Dickerson ran for 164 yards to help the Rams overpower New Orleans. Kemp had TD passes of 25 yards to Drew Hill, 13 yards to Henry Ellard and 21 yards to Ron Brown. Notan Cromwell returned an interception 33 yards for the other Rams TD. Earl Campbell gained only 19 yards in five carries in his Saints debut.

Giants 19, Falcons 7

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Phil Simms threw for 247 yards and a TD and Rob Carpenter scored twice to lead the Giants over Atlanta. New York took a 16-0 halftime lead on a 1-yard TD by Carpenter, Simms' 9-yard pass to Carpenter and a 41-yard field goal by All Hajt-Shetkh. Hajt-Shetkh, who missed earlier field goals of 42 and 47 yards, kicked a 34-yarder to put the Giants up 19-7 iste in the third quarter. Eagles 16, Colts 7

Ron Jaworski, who played only one half before leaving with back spasms, threw a 6-yard TD pass to Mike Quick and rookie Paul McFadden kicked three field goals as Philadelphia downed Indianapolis. Jaworski hit 21-of-29 passes for 194 yards but did not play in the second half due after a blindside hit by linebacker Vernon Maxwell in the second period.

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Castle was named Louisville

Coach of the Year and runnerup

first black player - Nathanial

Northington - to sign with the

for college basketball. It was

there he caught the tennis bug

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liked Florida. It was exactly

where he and his wife, Lealie.

wanted to go. When he arrived,

though, it was a lot different than he had envisioned.

"I figured I'd get away from all the pressure of conching," he

says. "I was going down there as a teacher, then a coach. But

when I got here, I was told that

SCC hed won the All-Sports title

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teams were good, too. I figured I better get to work. I didn't want to meas it up. Seminole probably had the best junior college sports program in the nation."

And it grew better with Castle. For eight years, his tennis teams strangled the opposition. His Kentucky Coach of the Year. During his Thomas Jefferson total record was 260-23. Against junior colleges, it was 170-4. tenure, Castle also coached the Against four-year schools, it was 90-19. "Most of those losses came during the first four years," Castle says. "We didn't lose many the last few." tucked aniely away, Castle opted

For eight straight years, Castle was Coach of the Year. His teams won three state titles ('81, '82, '83) and two national championships ('83, '83) before the sport was discontinued in '83.

Joe Sterling, an original in-ductee of the Seminole County The Castle legend grew far and wide. Players from several con-Sports Hall of Fame two years tinents came to prosper at SCC. ago, was then turning out powerhouse basketball teams for SCC. "I met coach Sterling And it wasn't a country-club approach. Castle put his players through the paces. There was grueling workout after grueling workout. He took the great talent says Castle. "I remember telling him 'if you ever need a tennis and conditioned It. He fine-tuned coach, give me a call.' Then out of the blue one day, a letter came it. And when the J.C. careers were over, the four-year schools from him. He offered me the tennis job at SCC." Castle was clated. He'd always knocked down his door.

But it wasn't all gravy. During his first four years, his teams were a perennial bridesmaid. Four straight years, they finished runnersup in the state tournament. "I was beginning to think we'd ever win the state." he says. "The first year we had it locked up and then blew two matches to lose it. When we finally did win state, I never dreamed we'd win the nationals."

But SCC did. And for good "Sterling's teams were always winning. Terry Long had a great track program and the baseball an champions during the pro-

Through it all, Castle has remained modest. "I'm very religious," he says. "I give most of my credit to the Lord. I've had good players. We've worked hard and I've had a good wife (Leslie).

"But this (Hall of Fame) is the biggest award I've ever received and I'm very happy about it. It's quite an honor to join those other people in the Hall of Fame.

Castle and his wife of 21 years. Lealie, live in Sanford. They have one daughter, Kelly, a sophomore at Seminole High School.

Castle joins Sterling. Montreal Expo Tim Raines and legendary baseball announcer Red Barber, all original members, along with former baseball great Buddy Lake and Seminole County's First Lady of Tennis, Emma Spencer, Lake and Spencer were inducted last year.

Castle, swimming great Mary Rose and coaching legend Leonard "Whitey" McLucas will be inducted on Jan. 19 at halftime of the SCC-Lake City basketball game.

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Three Share Nobel Prize For Medicine

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Three scientists from Denmark, Argentina and West Germany jointly won the 1984 Nobel Prize for Medicine today for research into the body's immune system, including the detection of cancer and the deadly blood disease AIDS.

The Swedish Karolinska Institute announced the winners as Niels K. Jerne, a Dane who was born in Britain. Georges J.F. Kohler of West Germany and Cesar Milstein of Argentina.

The three will share the cash prize of \$190,000.

The institute cited the three winners for their theories on the development and control of the immune system and the discovery of "the principle for production of monoclonal anti-bodies."

Monocional antibodies are units of the immune system specifically tailored by scientists in laboratories to seek specific cells in the body. The antibodies are considered important in cancer readirch, therapy and a variety of other medical purposes.

Soviets Maintain Hard Line

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Western diplomat says a new barrage of anti-U.S. criticism unleashed by Moscow shows the Soviets have no intention of softening their hard-line stance toward the United States.

U.S. officials had hoped relations between the superpowers, which have become increasingly strained during the past year, might improve after President Reagan met Sept. 28 with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House.

The Soviets also stepped up attacks on Reagan's arms control policy, saying, "General statements in favor of more constructive relations with the U.S.S.R. which were made from the American side are not backed up by concrete actions."

The Soviet Union announced Saturday it is arming submarines and strategic bombers with new long-range cruise missiles to offset the alleged imbalance created by new U.S. nuclear arms programs.

Withdrawal Plan Up For Review

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres. back in Israel after talks with President Reagan, says that within a month the laraell Cabinet will consider a plan for withdrawing troops from Lebanon.

Peres planned to brief his Cabinet today on his week-long trip to the United States, his first since becoming prime minister of Israel's bipartisan government last month.

The Israell leader returned home Sunday amld reports larael's inflation rate hit a one-month record high of 25 percent in September. The previous record was 211 percent Init October.

Peres said he hopes to bring an estimated 10,000 Israeli troops home from south Lebanon within six to nine months after arrangements are reached with Syria. Lebanon and the United Nations for securing Israel's northern border.

Haunted House Planned

El Salvador's Duarte Meets Rebels

Historic Peace Talks To Convene

LA PALMA, El Salvador (UPI) - President summit between the U.S.-backed govern-Jose Napoleon Duarte meets with leftist ment and the guerrillas in the 5-year-old rebels today to begin negotiating an end to El Salvador's 5-year-old civil war.

Two exiled rebel leaders returned to El Salvador Sunday for the summit and Pope John Paul II offered his personal representative to El Salvador as a witness at the meeting in the small mountain town of La Palma.

Duarte is meeting with leaders of the country's five-army rebel coalition - the Farabundo Marti National Libertion Front in the town, 43 miles north of San Salvador, located in the rebel-dominated Chalatenango province.

Duarte and the rebels will travel early today to La Palma by caravan for the first

ment and the guerrillas in the 5-year-old civil war that has left some 50,000 people dead. Duarte proposed the talks a week ago In a U.N. speech and the rebels accepted.

The president said Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, who has acted in the past as a mediator between Duarte and the rebels, would be welcome to attend and the pope offered his representative to El Salvador as a witness.

"The Holy Father has authorized that his representative in El Salvador, Monsignor Ira-Otonelo, should be one of the qualified witnesses to take part in the meeting." San Salvador Auxiliary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez said.

Earlier Sunday, Guillermo Ungo and

Ruben Zamora, two top leaders of the **Revolutionary Democratic Front returned to** El Salvador after more than four years of exile. The FDR is the political arm of the rebel coalition.

'The most important thing that will be taken up with President Duarte is the principal step of dialogue." Ungo said. 'However we have no illusions that there is a magical formula which will bring peace in one day.

Duarte's top political advisor, Julio Rey Prendes, said the talks will involve the president's plan to offer a guarantee to everyone who wants to take part in the political process and relierated Duarte's opposition to any power-sharing with the rebels.

Supreme Court Smack In Middle Of Heated **Campaign Abortion Debate**

Supreme Court increasingly is becoming the center of an intense abortion debate prompted Reagan, if re-elected, will make opposition to abortion the litmus test in selecting new justices.

Democratic nominee Walter Mondale accused Reagan in last week's presidential debate of giving the "religious right" veto power over new judges by running on a platform pledged to test potential candidates for judgeships on their views on the sanctity of life."

Such a test would be "the first religious test in the history of our nation" for holding an office, Mondale claimed.

On the heels of his charges came a threat to the life of a Supreme Court justice, allegedly from a violent anti-abortion group.

The FBI is investigating a "very menacing" letter sent to Justice Harry Blackmun who wrole the court's landmark 1973

ruling legalizing abortion. Also last week, the court was confronted with a plea to block an abortion for a deal, mute and blind woman who became pregnant after she was raped and a request io give a religious burial to 16,500 aborted fetuses.

Befere the court could take action in those two cases. Mondate's running mate. Geraldine Ferraro, raised the abortion issue in her debate Thursday with Vice President George Bush.

Reiterating Mondale's charges. she said Moral Majority leader. the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a strong supporter of Reagan, "had been

told that he would pick two of

Reagan's position has been

that abortion should be banned

except in cases where a woman's

life is in jeopardy. Mondale

supports the view that women

our Supreme Court Justices."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The theme. Democrats argue that the advanced age of many justices means the next president will be able to pick enough replaceby charges that President ments to shape the court into the next century.

Five of the nine justices are 75 years or older, leaving open a substantial possibility several will depart the bench sometime in the next four years.

However the justices may feel about being the topic of political debate, they were faced last week with the realities of the sensitive abortion issue.

Security at the high court was stepped up in response to the death threat against Blackmun. 75. He received a letter allegedly from the "Army of God," which has claimed responsibility for attacks on abortion clinics around the country.

A day before the threat became public, the justices were subjected to a rare outburst during one of their daily public sessions. A California man protesting the court's abortion ruling shouled, "Thou shalt not kill" at the justices.

At week's end, Chief Justice Warren Burger took the unusual step of halting an abortion for 19-year-old Maryland woman, who was nearly six months pregnant. A lawyer who said he represented the fetus They and many of their parents argued the abortion would violate "the child's right to life."

Burger, reminded by the woman's iswyer that no Supreme Court ruling protects a fetus that is not viable, lifted his 24-hour stay and allowed the procedure to take place.



Rodriquiz Alexander and James Melton of Sanford get help from University of Florida Executive Vice President John Nattress in going through the guidebook for the High School Scholars Program for Black Students they attended this summer on the Gainesville campus.

Two Local Black Students Get Look At College Life

hundred and forty of Florida's enrolled at UF. UF's black top black sentors from 46 high schools are sharing with their 15 percent in 1982 and 14 classmates what college was like last summer. At least they're sharing what one night and parts of two days were like.

They were participants in the University of Florida's fourth annual High School Scholars Program for Black Students. and school counselors were guests of the university, spent the night in a dormitory, toured the campus and met representatives from the colleges in which they have interest.

'Our principal interest was to encourage them to remain in

GAINESVILLE - One summer's program have freshman enrollment increased percent in 1983.

Boatwright attributes the success of the scholars program for much of the increase but also points out that the university is making an increasing number of scholarships available to black students.

Fifty Presidential Scholarships worth up to \$6,000 for four years are available each year to new black freshmen. To be eligible, students must have combined SAT college entrance scores of 1,000 or better and high school grade averages of B or better. Fifty more Honors Scholarships.

partment in cooperation with Seminole DeMolay and Rainbow Club will sponsor its third annual Halloween Haunted House for Sanford children, 12 years old and under, on Halloween.

The Sanford Recreation De

The event will be held from

...Assaults

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Murphy that she was leaving Liquor World on state Road 434. Longwood, when the gunman grabbed her and tried to push her into her car.

The incident occurred at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and Bernard Clement of 136 Dillwood Drive, Longwood, reported coming out of the store, seeing the pair and hearing Ms. Duzlak scream for help. The gunman pointed the gun at him and he stepped behind a wall just before the suspect fired.

Murphy, who was investigating a traffic accident in front of the store, heard the shot and witnesses told him a woman had been hit. But Ms. Duzlak was not injured in the incident, accord-

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registrations.

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ment Fund. Percy said, comes

from fees collected by all coun-

ties in the state from boat

better boating facilities, im-

proved ramps, parking facilities

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Wight and C.S. Lee parks, both

on state Road 46 east of Sanford;

Lake Monroe Wayside Park on

the corner of U.S. Highway

17-92 just before the St. Johns

The parks to be improved with

30 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 31, at the Culural Arts Building, which will serve as "Spooky Mansion." on the corner of 5th Street and Oak Avenue.

Admission is is 25 cents per ghoul and parents are welcome.

ing to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski

his description was broadcast to other officers. A man matching his description was captured near Interstate 4 by sheriff's Sgt. Steven Walther.

Michael Daly, 25, of 701 Palm Springs Blvd., Altamonte Springs, was being held today without bond on charges of aggravated assault and attempted abduction.

Lawmen reported finding a holster in his posession when he was captured at about 3:50 a.m. Saturday, but no gun. The .38-caliber handgun used in the shooting, deputies report. was siolen from the car of James K. Caldwell, 22, of 711 E. Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Thursday and Saturday.

River Bridge: and Lake Jessup

Park on S. Sanford Avenue on

Percy said the funds are

expected to be received just after

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according to Leonard Carswell.

supervisor of parks and recre-

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-Donna Estes

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the north shore of Lake Jessup.

should have the choice. The appointment of justices has been a recurring campaign The assailant fled on foot and

'Mercy Killer' Uses Butcher Knife On Grandma

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Police Investigating an apparent mercy killing today arrested the grandson of an 84-year-old comatose woman who was alain in a hospital intensive care unit with a butcher knife.

state.

Sciena Toye was found with the knife in her chest minutes after she was visited at the Washington Hospital Center by a man police detective Joseph Schwartz said Sunday.

The stabbing occurred at about 4:40 a.m. Sunday. Toye was rushed into surgery but died about 90 minutes later. Early today, Cardell Shelton, 29, surren-

dered to the police homicide squad. A

who identified himself as her grandson. detective said Shelton, the woman's grandson, would be charged with firstdegree murder.

> The woman had been hospitalized in July for other aliments and lapsed into a coma last week after suffering a stroke, Schwartz said.

AREA DEATHS

1466 Cricket Court. Longwood. died Saturday at her home. Born Dec. 24, 1918 in Utah, she moved to Longwood from Con- of 146 Coachlight Court, Carnecticut in 1970. She was riage Cove, Sanford, died Friday homemaker and a Protestant. Survivors include her three daughters, Inge C. Reynolds and Jan C. Bartlett, both of New York, and Pam C. Rinderknecht, Wisconain; two sisters, Evelyn and a member of Palmetto Reeve, Georgia, Jan Porter, Tex- Avenue Baptist Church. as: seven grandchildren.

Funerals, Orlando, is in charge sons, Charles F. Jr., Orlando, of arrangements.

died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born Aug. 30, 1906 in Delta, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Wilmington, Del. in 1981. He was a retired paving contractor and a member Elston. of Goldenrod Baptist Church. He was a member of the American

Survivors include his wife, charge of arrangements. Lois F.; two daughters, Alice Jean Johnson. Pittsburgh. Wilmington: three sons. Albert Warren Jr., Bear, Del., Charles children; 10 greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Mrs. Helen R. Collins, 65. of Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements. STELLA ELIZABETH FORD

Mrs. Stella Elizabeth Ford, 66. at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 28, 1918 in Paulding, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Willard, Ohio in 1967. She was a homemaker

Survivors include her Garden Chapel Home for husband, Charles F. Sr.; two David E. Steele, Sanford; three daughters, Nona F. Provost, Mr. R. Warren Flowers, 78, of Sanford, Nancy K. Dukes, San-840 Spanish Moss Drive, Lake ford, and Marilyn Clark, North Kathryn Estates, Casselberry, Dokota; sister, Jemimah Slerer, Dakota; aister, Jemimah Sierer, Angola, Ind.; aix brothers, James Elston, DeLand, Dale Elston, Auburndale, Jerry Elston, Northville, Mich., Paul Elaton, South Bend, Ind., Harold Elston, Ypstaunit, Mich., Corl Plymouth, Ohio.; 27 grandchildren: 39 greatgrandchildren.

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GEORGE A. SCHERLEIN Mr. George A. Scheblein, 84, of Elaine Carol Mitchell, 115 Springwood Trail, Alta-Wilmington: three sons. Albert monte Opringe; died Baturday at Lewis. Hartly, Del., Robert Longwood Health Care Center. Born Jan. 23, 1900 in New York Henry, Delaware; 25 grand- City, he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1976. He was a retired carpenter and a

Catholic. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his son.

Andrew G., Altamonte Springs: daughter, Alexandria East. Chicago; two sisters, Anna Quin and Margaret, both of New York City: six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

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

LEE P. WHELCHEL Mr. Lee P. Wheichel, 82, of 2413 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, died

Saturday at his home. Born Nov. 28, 1901 in Dawson County. Ga., he moved to Sanford from Macon, Ga. in 1979. He was a retired hardware salesman and was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife. Nina: three daughters, Frances W. Rollins, Atlanta, Betty Brian, Mexico City. Diane Lester, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandel.ild.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

HELEN L. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Helen L. Williams, 75, of 412 Oak Ave., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 17, 1900 in Hilliard, she moved to Sanford from Waycross, Ga. in 1941. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivora include her husband, Fred H.; three daughters, Mrs. David K. Johnson. Winter Park, Mrs. Carl O. Gutmann and Mrs. Richard G. Tangeman, both of Longwood: seven grandchildren. Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

PLOWERS, R. WARREN

Funeral services for Mr. R. Warren owers, 78. of 64 Spanish Moss Drive, Loke Flowers. 76 of 64 Spanish Moss Orive, Lake Kathryn Esler, s. Casaelberry, who dos Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Me Gramiuw-Gaines chaosi with the Rev. Ran Potter afficialing. Friends may call heley 3-4 and 7-9 g.m. Burlat will be in Wilmington, Del. These wishing to make contributions may give to the R. Warren Flowers Memorial Fund at the Goldenr ⁵ Baptist Church. Gramisw Gaines Funeral Home is in charge of errangements.

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-Funeral services for Mrs. Skile Elizabeth Ford, 46, of 146 Ceachlight Court, Carriage Cova, Santerd, who died Friday, will be hold Wednesday at 16 a.m. at Palmette Avonue Baptist church with the Rev. Raymend Crecter officiating. Visitation will be Tue-day 3-4 and 3-9 p.m. Burlet will be in Ooklawn Mamerial Park. Gramical Park. Gramicae Funeral Heme is in charge

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The Cabinet committee inquiry probably will cover security and intelligence insues and

tection for ministers. The Times of London reported. A team of some 50 detectives already have begun investigat-

methods of ensuring better pro-

ing everyone who visited the 178-bedroom hotel during recent weeks. Forensie experts believe the bomb was planted in a sixth floor room perhaps weeks ago and primed with a sophisticated long-term micro-electronic limer.

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Hepatitis: Sex, Kiss **May Bring Liver Woe**

daughter's doctor told her that she has hepatitis. She also has yellow jaundice, itching and some red bumps on her scalp and body. Her doctor said she is not contagious. He said she got it

from her flance through sex. How long will the yellow jaundice last? How long will it take her to recover from hepatitis? How much damage is done to the liver? How contagious is it, and in what way? Her doctor has not given her any medicine. Should she be taking medicine? She has two little children. Will kissing them on

the mouth transmit the disease? DEAR READER - In recent years it has been recognized that hepatitis caused by viruses is more complex than had been thought. Type A (infectious hepatitis) is transmitted in food and drink and is really food polsoning caused by a virus rather than a bacteria.

We used to call all other forms type B, or serum hepatitis. Today type B is primarily a sexually transmitted viral 24 Noun suffix hepatitis. The virus is in sallva, 25 inhabitant of semen and most body secretions. Medical and dental personnel tend to get this form because of their contact with body secretions.

We used to think that hepatitis from transfusions was type B. but today at least two other viruses, which are neither A nor B, are recognized as the main cause of tranfusion hepatitis.

I have discussed the details of new concepts of hepatitis in a new issue of The Health Letter. Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders.

Your daughter's jaundice is an indication of liver damage. As her liver recovers, her jaundice should disappear. However, 56 Actress jaundice may take six months. The virus can be transmitted in saliva, and close intimate contact on a frequent basis can transmit the disease.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my doctor ran a complete blood As on me. Everything checked out fine, but he said I had Gilbert's syndrom-, which has something to do with the liver

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Even when the declarer goes set the contract. Defender East

DEAR DR. LAMB - My and the blood. I was told it was nothing serious and that there was no treatment. Can you tell me anything more?

DEARER - Your blood color comes from hemoglobin in the red blood cells. This is an iron-containing pigment. As red blood cells are normally destroyed each day, this pigment is processed by the liver. The excess goes into the bile, but much of it is recycled.

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Dr. Lamb

order involving the way in which the liver processes this pigment. It can result in a slight yellowing of the whites of the eyes. It is an inherited condition and involves up to 7 percent of the population. It is harmless.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station. New York. N.Y. 10019.

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by Hargreaves & Sellers

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wrong, the defender still has to go right. But for the declarer, thoughtful play, but declarer should be castigated for his best of all is not to give the haste to draw trumps when defense a chance. there were more important con-South won the ace of

diamonds and promptly led the 10 of spades for a finesse. East won the king and determined that the most promising source of defensive tricks was in the heart suit. If West had the king of hearts. it was immaterial which heart East returned. However, a specific play was needed when South had that king. East put the queen of hearts on the table. South played the king. which won the trick. But when West later won the club ace, a heart play through dummy's

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **OCTOBER 16, 1984**

This coming year you might resurrect an old enterprise which was never allowed to develop to its fullest potential. This time you'll give it room to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to tip your hand prematurely regarding your career goals to-day. Someone who'll be listening may be allied to your adversary. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The only one who is apt to be impressed by your big schemes today will be yourself. Bear this

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. out. 21) Financial matters must be handled with wisdom today or the large profit you anticipate might come from your own pocket.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today rely upon knowledge you've gained from experience rather than advice from a friend who has never had a similar

problem. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hard feelings will result if you are too self-serving today and look out only for your own interests while ignoring the plight of another. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

This is not the day to hope that friends will bail you out of situations you've dug too deep for yourself. Fend for yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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Forego tendencies today to count your material blessings before they become reality. You can't bank funds you don't possess

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be too easily swayed by the opinions of others today. Be sure the "know-it-alls" who bend your ear are dispensing worthy wares.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Problems will result today if you feel the services you render others are worthy of compensation but theirs should cost you nil. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you get involved in competitive social sports today, do your best but don't get upset with yourself or others if you fail to win.



by Leonard Starr



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/s/ Mark Hittell Publish September 24 & October

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Total Expenditures \$340,422 ANTICIPATED REVENUE Water Department \$348.422 Tetal Revenues \$340.422 All interested parties are in-vited to attend and be heard. THIS NOTICE IS to be published in the Evening Heraid, a newspaper of general circulation in said City, one time prior to the date of the Public Hearing. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings and far such purpose, they will need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made which in-cludes the testimeny and evi-dence upon which the appeal is to be based per Section 286.0105 Floride Statvies. prior to the date of the Public City of Lake Mary, Florida /// Carol Edwards City Clerk Detail: October 9, 1964 Publish: October 15, 1964 DEY-49 INVITATION TO BID Invited bids will be received in the City Manager's office, City Bit starts & WATER DIS The Starts & ONE (1) Bit starts & ONE INVITATION TO BID starting salary. DEY-72

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Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 436.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and program.

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Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.

"I Can Cope" course for cancer patients and their familis presented by Florida Hospital-Altamonte and American Cancer Society, 7-9 p.m., each Tuesday night for 8 weeks. Call 767-2264 to register.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

Golden Age Games Committee, 8 s.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Caseciberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon. Caseelberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Special bowling league for handicapped individuals. 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlanes Bowl-ing Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road 434). Call 834-2145 for information.

Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church.

Casselberry AA. closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

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un en Ci MPF 13, 19 Personal Representative George Anthony Heltm. 102 Maplewood Drive Senford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: Phillip H. Logan, of Shinhelser, Logan, Moncrief and Barks Post Office Box 2279 Sanferd, Florida 32772-2279 Talephone: (305) 323-3448 Publish October 15, 22, 1964. DE Y 77

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DEY 13 INVITATION TO BID Notice is hereby given that the School Board of Seminete County, Floride (hereinatter called the "Beard") will receive sealed bids or proposals marked

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Positive Attitude Gives Woman More Support Than Ex-Husband

DEAR ABBY: "Mad in Dallas" complained because the court increased her husband's child support payments from \$270 a month to \$330. She says her husband's ex-wife lives in a \$100.000 condo, drives a Mercedes and shops at Neiman's, while she, her husband and small baby are pinching peonles in a cramped trailer.

"Mad" must have known her husband was obligated to pay child support before she married him, and she certainly knew about it before she decided to have a child.

child support or receive it, and don't have. not one thinks the amount decided by the court is fair! Dallas" change her attitude (Myself included.)

am a single working mother who order to go to work at a job to live with. where the government takes one-third of my salary. Some-

times I don't get child support my "ex." who lives out of state. owes me \$1,000 in back payments.

NEW ARRIVAL

Tracy and Stephen Balint of

Sanford, announce the birth of a +

at Physicians Birthing Center.

Longwood.

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Abby, I thank God every day that I am alive, have a healthy daughter, a roof over my head, a car to drive, a job to go to, and food to cat leven if it's only beans and weiners). On my bathroom mirror I have written "COMPARED TO WHAT?"

I am grateful for what I have, Many of my friends either pay instead of angry about what I

I would suggest that "Mad inbecause that's the only thing in Let's look at the other side: 1 her life she can control.

This may not help anyone receives \$150 per month in child else, but it makes it easier for me support. I pay for child care in to sleep, and I'm the one I have

ONEDAY AT A TIME

DEAR ONE: Your positive attitude and the absence of bitterness and anger are commendable. Your letter may help tween delivering the U.S. mail been dealt a raw deal. Some- own "body shop." times we have to be reminded of what we already know. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: If Jesus Christ was really the immaculate Conception - born to the Virgin Mary - can you explain why this never happened to another human being anywher in the world since Biblical times?

BIBLE STUDENT IN SAN JOSE

DEAR BIBLE STUDENT: The genetic rules that apply to mortals did not apply to the Christ child, who, according to the New Testament, was the son of God.

However, may I point out a common misconception (no punintended): Jeaus was not the Immaculate Conception - Mary was. Mary was born without the original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the mother of Christ.

You, like many others, are confusing the Immaculate Conception with the Virgin Birth. They are not one and the same.

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AFTERMOON

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child support victims who have and repairing automobiles at his In a telephone interview he

told me that he had a short temper and a long history of resorting to violence to settle all his arguments.

couldn't handle alcohol. His probation officer insisted that he join Alcoholics Anonymous. And when he quit drinking, he turned his life around.

"bum" anymore: he's a solid

DEAR ABBY: My husband Twelve years ago, when I was

devastating.

DEAR NO NAME: No. If yours was a routine, complete abortion with no complications, there is







TONIGHT'S TV 14th and 15th centuries (2 MONDAY TUESDAY 23 ALL IN THE FAMILY 9:30 (5) C NEWHART (Season Prem EVENING MORNING (a) Gal metrifikhi (season Prem-iere) Dick attempts to promote the sale of Kirk's rundown cale on his television talk show. Stars Bob Newhart and Mary Frann. 6:00 (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (25) JEFFERSONS 5:00 (35) JEFFERSONS D (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER]) (36) NEWB 10:00 TTE YOUR BUSINESIS (MON

(E) CAGNEY & LACEY (Season Premiere) Chris and Mary Beth try to persuade the father of a 7-year-

Maternal grandparents are Me. and Mrs. James Lecakis, Shefdaughter, Stacy Lynn, on Oct. 5. field. Mass., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Balint Sr., DeBary.

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ED WORLD AT LANGE (THU)



util girl molested by her babysitter to take the case to court Stars STARS (MON, TUE) (1) (35) INCREPENDENT NEWS BE (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES Brideshead Revisited Sebastian Against The World" Sebastian con tinues on his path of self-destruction. Inally choosing to leave Oxford rather than submit to strict supervision (Part 4 of 11)(2) CAROL BURNETT AND 7:00 (3) JOKEN'S WILD (3) JOKEN'S WILD (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Wilking Travila, Isahon designer for "De-ies" and "Knot's Landing", low atti-tion with the Air National Guard in them being the second second second second second soons with the Air National Guard in (8) POLICE WOMAN 10:30 (1) (35) REAL ESTATE BEMINAR 11:00 (1) (1) (1) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BIZARRE (1) (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE Reno, Nev. (7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (3) TOO CLOBE FOR COM-FORT (I) (II) HIGHT GALLERY 11:05 FORT ED (10) WONDERWORKS "Who Has Seen The Who?" Jose Ferrer and Helen Shaver star in this award-winning adaptation of W O Mitchell's novel about a boy's com-ing of sigs in rural Sasketcheven. (Part 1 of 2) () The sector of the sec (2) EAST OF EDEN in the late 1800s, two brothers (Timothy Bol-toma, Bruce Bosteriner) devided by palousy for their father's affection peakozy tor their terrar's anector meet up with a beautiful, but evil young actuctrees (Jane Seymour) who lates advantage of the atten-tion both provide her. Based on a newel by John Steinbeck. (Part 1 of ED (I) ONE DAY AT A TIME 11:30 (d) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson Guests, Edde Mur-phy, Jennifer Richards, Reggie Joule (Eskime Olympics), (R) (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TOMOCHT Feakurd The Beach Boys (5) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) (2) S100,000 NAME THAT (1) (36) BENBON (I) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00 (E) CE SIMON & SIMON After a rock superstar arrives in town for a concert. Rick and A.J. 5-11 them-TVS BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Cathangers from the Salurday matness. So comedy routines, the drollery of roundtable discussions, homecorears, reck and A.J. 5-3 serves in the middle of a count licket scheme (R) (7) (2) MEW/3 (1) (26) MEW/3 (1) (20) MEW/3 (1) (20) MEW/3 (1) (2) KCJAK ler let (5) CARECROW AND MAR. 12:30 (1) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actress JoBeth Withams, Dave Glousky (guessing (3) CARECROW AND MRE. KURG Analog is sturned when she sees a bitter en-spy who's planning reverge against the Agency sppake on a television talk show Guests Artene Francis, Steve Eastin. (3) CO WORLD'S GREATEST MYS-TERIES George C. Scott and author Arthur C. Clarke host the look all sciences relevancement including pol-T ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE strange phenomena including pol-lengesits who attack homes, lie-after-death experiences, and aver-age people who have paychic 1:00 (D) E MOVIE Artenic And Old Lece" (1944) Cary Grant, Josephine Huli (D (N) GUNSMOKE Capabilities () (1) (20) DALLAR (10) NATURE How various spe-ces of picant Me ture meets and animals to effect the polination 1:10 HOMELANS & WIFE McMulan traes to help Enright when the sergeant is arressed for the murder of the servers (R)
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