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NEWS DIGEST

■ Nation

PTL leader goes to prison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Former PTL evangeliat Jim Bakker was sentenced to a prison term of 45 years Tuesday, three weeks after being convicted of fraud and conspiracy in connection with fund-raising efforts for his television ministry.

Bakker was denied ball and taken into custody immediately after the sentence was handed down.

Defense lawyers plan to appeal Bakker's conviction and sentence to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. See Page SA

Zsa Zsa going to jail

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. — For slapping a Beverly Hills police officer, former beauty queen and actress Zea Zea Gabor was ordered to serve three days in jail and perform 120 hours of community service.

Gabor cried during the sentencing hearing as the judge scolded her for turning the lengthy trial into a media circus.

Gabor was also ordered to see a psychiatrist and have her correct age, reportedly 66, put on her drivers license.

See Page SA

■ Sports Lake Mary girls whip Lyman

LONGWOOD - The Lake Mary High School girls volleyball team continues to put opponents away with relative case.

The team whipped Lyman, 15-3, 15-3, on the road Tuesday night to improve to 23-9 overall and 9-3 in Seminoie Athletic Conference play. See Page 18

Elderly Sanford woman attacked

SANFORD — Sanford police don't know if a burglar's attack on an elderly woman in her house Monday night may be linked to about four other similar attacks in Sanford's cost side this

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said the latest victim, who is in her late 70s, was attacked in her Redding's Garden home. She was beaten and robbed of her purse. Like the other victims, she was alone at home. The woman's injuries were treated at Central Florida ional Hospital in Senford.

included in the previous attacks is the beating-murder of Mildred Carver, of Lake View Avenue, and the beatings and or rapes and robberies of three other elderly women. In cases where the attackers have been described, police said, they have sought either one or two black men as suspects.

Harriett said there are similarities in these cases. No arrests are pending.

Jernigan ordered to pay clients

SANFORD - Former Sanford insurance agent Betty Jernigan was ordered Monday to pay \$40,000 to about 30 people she was convicted of cheating out of their insurance premiums.

Victims of the fraud appeared before Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. at a hearing to press their claims to be paid back for their lost money.

, Jernigan, 51, pleaded guilty in August to organized fraud and grand theft and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, two years of house arrest and eight years of probation, and agreed to pay back her victims. She was also ordered to surrender her license to sell insurance.

Many of the people at Monday's hearing told Judge Eaton they had gone out of business or into debt as a result of the insurance fraud. Judge Eaton said some victims should begin to receive some of the money they are owed in

about a month. Lawyers for Jernigan and about 10 other people who say Jernigan owes them money will continue to negotiate for settlements.

From stell reports

Partly cloudy today



Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers today and a high in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a 20 per-cent chance of afternoon showers.

Heads roll in upheaval

All top county officials quit in dispute festering since November election

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A shift in the philosophy of the new Seminole County commission following last November's election is what is behind the yesterday's startling resignation of Seminole County Manager Ken Hooper and other top

The developments, aired in a bitter public

meeting Tuesday afternoon, constitute the most dramatic political shakeup in Seminole County government in 13 years.

Perhaps not since the infamous "Claypit deal" scandal in 1976 has Seminole County government been so rocked. In 1976, three county officials, commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Michael Hattaway, and county attorney Thomas Freeman were charged with sunshine law violations for meeting in private to discuss the purchase of a claypit to supply the county. Charges against the three were later dropped.

Although county officials were shaken by the resignations, officials predicted there would be an orderly transition in county management.

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INSIDE

elt has been a term of trouble for county commissioner Jennifer Kelley. See Page SA.

ellow local students who worked for Kelley during her campaign are tied into the investigation. See Page 7A.

eCity officials from Senford to Lake Mary react to what appears to be the disintegration of county government. See Page 7A.

eKen Hooper leaves behind what many feel is an impressive record. See Page 7A.

eOfficial statements leaved by Hooper and county commissioner Sendra Glenn. See Page 7A.

Kelleys face 115 charges

By J. MARK BARPIELD and LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writers

SANFORD - Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley said Tuesday she did not intend to violate state campaign expense laws and will cooperate with state prosecutors who have filed 115 misdemeanor violations against her and her husband.

Nevertheless, she said, she is worried that voters might not re-elect her if she is found guilty of any of the charges.

State attorney's investigators charged her with 63 campaign violations and filed 52 charges against her husband Eoghan, who was her campaign manager when she was elected to his first term as a public official last Nov-

I still fell that I didnt do antyhing worng," Jennifer Kelley said. "I don't know of a candidate just starting out that doesn't make a mistake."

She said she wants to continue her service to the residents. "Of course I want to keep my job. I Seminole County.'

would hope the Jenniler Kelley people of Seminole County would know I work hard for the people of

Eoghan Kelley said this morning, "I want to cooperate with all the agencies involved and resolve the charges at the earliest possible time."

Jennifer Kelley was served with the summons for

□See Kelleys, Page SA

County manager Ken Hooper (left) resigned Tuesday along with his two top aides. County

attorney Bob McMillan (right) will serve as acting county manager.

Resignations of key county officials called 'Bloody Tuesday,' 'massacre

J. MARK BARP Herald staff writer

SANFORD - in what is already being called the "Tuesday Masacre" and "Bloody Tuesday," Seminole County commissioner Fred Streetman on Guesday announced his Intention to resign following the resignations of County Manager Ken Hooper and his two chief deputies, Montye Beamer and Jim Bible.

"I have no county manager," a sullen Streetman said after the meeting where the surprise shakeups were announced. "I have no deputy managers. We have the county attorney acting as county manager. That's just a pitiful situation."

Commissioner Bob Sturm vowed to challenge the three-woman majority of the commission every opportunity he had during the flery meeting.

Streetman said without Hooper's leadership, the county will now be run by three "micro managers" — Commissioners Sandra Glenn, Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley. Referring to charges filed against Kelley Tuesday morning by the State Attorney's Office for alleged campaign violations. Streetman said he did not want to be associated with the current commission.

Streetman said he will remain on the commission until Gov. Bob Martinez appoints a replacement. He has served five years and was re-elected last November for a second four-year term.

County Attorney Bob McMillan will become acting county manager until a replacement can be found for Hooper, who has held his position as the county's chief administrator since 1985. Hooper's resignation Tuesday ☐ See Resigns, Page 6A

State Cabinet OKs new boat speed limits

United Proce International

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Cabinet approved the first statewide boating speed limits and boat operator licenses Tuesday, part of a package of recommendations in-tended to help prevent the deaths of people and manatees on Florida's waterways.

Also, 13 key manatee protection counties will have an option to work with the state to come up with their own manatee-protection and boater-safety guidelines or accept the state's recommendations.

Those counties are Volusia,

Brevard, Sarasota, Lee, Duval, Collier, Broward, Dade, Palm Beach, Martin, Indian River and St. Lucie.

After listening to more than four hours of testimony, the Cabinet adopted a daytime speed limit of 35 mph and a nighttime speed of 20 mph, effective three days after filing with the Secretary of State.

The proposal for bost operator licenses would become effective upon legislative approval. If adopted, the proposal would become law Oct. 1, 1991.

"We'd be the first state to do operator licensing," said Col. Bob Ellingsen, director of the state's Division of Marine Law Enforcement. "I don't think anybody realized the public support for operator

☐See Beats, Page SA

Handicapped child faces uncertain future



Ruby Massey and her son, seven-year-old Jason.

By LAURA L. CULLIVAN Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - in bold letters across Jason Massey's red sweatshirt is the word "football," a game his mother Ruby realizes her son will never be able to play.

Jason. 7, has suffered severe

brain damage and life. threatening seizures since he was five months old.

"When you have a child born normal or what seems to be normal, in a sense that child dies when you find out he's sick," Ruby Massey said. "All your hopes and dreams and things you want for him die. But you go on and live with what you have."

Jason requires 24-hour nursing care to keep his breathing from stopping during severe seizures, and to allow Ruby Massey to work part-time in cosmetics sales, the mother said. The cost of care provided by four nurses is \$25,000 every month. she said.

Jason's \$1 million lifetime inaurance coverage will run out in December, three months after his seventh birthday, the mother said. Now the Masseys are scrambling to raise enough money to keep their son at home.

"Jason would have never survived in an institution. They ☐ See Child, Page SA



Police: Woman drowned baby in toilet

TAMPA — A first-degree murder charge has been filed against the teen-age mother of a newborn boy found drowned in a dormitory toilet at the University of South Florida, officials

and Tuesday.

The baby was found by authorities Monday in Fontana Hall at the Tampa college after Claire Hillary Moritt, 18, arrived at University Community Hospital with heavy vaginal bleeding, said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa.

Hospital officials determined Moritt had just given birth, Espinosa said. Moritt told officials she lived in Room 317 at

Fontana Hall, where the baby was found in the toilet, Espinosa said. An autopsy showed the baby drowned.

Moritt was hospitalized in fair condition Tuesday. Espinosa said Moritt was charged with first-degree murder, and officials would serve a warrant for her arrest when she is released from the hospital.

Drug cases dropped because cop iled

PERNANDINA BEACH — Prosecutors have dropped charges against 25 people suspected of selling drugs because a key witness, the undercover cop who set up the arrests, has admitted he lied about the cas

Randal Scott Graves, a former deputy with the Nassau County Sheriff's Department, was the arresting officer in a massive anti-crack sweep which netted the arrests last

He was sacked recently after it was discovered he lied when he said he had a high school diploma, required of all law officers in Florida.

Authorities also cited his 1968 conviction for possession of marijuana, his 1965 conviction for public drunkenness and assault, and driving while intoxicated charges against him that were dropped after he agreed to turn drug informant for Tennessee authorities.

Assistant State Attorney Laura Starrett said Graves' credibility was "severely impeached."

State declares 'labor surplus' regions

TALLAHASSEE - Twenty-one areas in Florida have

TALLAHASSEE — Twenty-one areas in Florida have unemployment rates 2 percent higher than the national average of 5.1 percent and have been designated as "labor surplus" regions, federal labor officials said Tuesday.

The labor surplus classification gives businesses within the designated areas an edge in competing for federal procurement contracts, said Loretie Post, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Seventous Florida areas were classified as high unemployment areas in 1999. The 1990 list includes five counties set named in the past. Those counties are Glades, Putham, Sumster, Taylor and Walton.

The metro areas included on the list are Panama City, Port Pierce City and Labsland City. The counties are Bay, Calhoun, Columbia, Glades, Guif, Hamilton, Hardee, Hendry, Holmes, Indian River, Okeschobee, Polk, Putham, Sumter, St. Lucie, Taylor, Walton, and Washington.

Firefighters sue chief, city

PORT LAUDERDALE — The firefighters' union has filed a suit alleging that the city and Fire Chief Jim Sparr bypassed the union and bargained directly with firefighters.

"We believe the chief has clearly violated the current collective bargaining agreement between the city and Local 1845," Steve Melherny, security of the Professional Pire Fighters of Fort Laudertide, self The Minns Highl.

The suit was field incl. west in Tallahasses with the state Public Employees Balations Commission, a statewide administrative board that anothers between government and union compleyees.

union claims Sparr recruited specific lieutenants to be as inspectors, despite the union's earlier rejection of the

Cities fined for missing plan deadlines

TALLAHABER — Gov. Bub Martines and the state Cabinet
Sand three small south Plorida cities almost \$300,000 Tuesday
for missing deadlines for submitting master plan proposals to

Pembroke Park in Broward County could lose \$100,300 in state and he submitting its proposed master plan 160 days late. In Dade County, Virginia Gardens could lose \$02,767 for being 230 days late and Indian Creek Village could lose \$3,156 for being 167 days late.

The fine amounts were based on a new formula that divides each city's state revenue sharing, which is based on population, into daily allocations. The daily share is then multiplied by the number of days the deadline for submitting places was missed.

plans was missed.

Because these were the first three cities assessed penalties, the governor and cabinet agreed to allow them to regain some of their aid if they show they are working to comply with the

From United Proce International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Workers' comp premiums revised up

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TAMPA - Insurance industry officials, who have proposed a near-historic 57.3 percent hike in workers' compensation pre-miums, are seeking an addi-tional 1.1 percent increase on

top of their earlier request.

The revision was announced Monday during a public hearing on the industry's request and only added fuel to the arguments from employers who say further rate increases could force them

"These increases are absurd," said Walter Willet, a West Palm Beach roofing contractor. "A lot

These increases are absurd. A lot of roofers are almost forced into cheating or going out of business.

-Walter Willet, West Palm Beach roofing contractor

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Ruth Wieland, who owns an Orlando roofing company with her son, echoed Willet's comments, saying if the rate increase goes into effect, "I'm afraid we'll have to close."

The roofing industry has been

especially hard hit by rate increases. In 1990, for example, the National Council on Compensation Insurance — the in-dustry's rate-making agency and author of the proposed increase for Florida — is proposing in-creases of nearly 70 percent in premiuma paid by roofing com-

Gallagher, who also serves as state insurance commissioner, is expected to approve an increase by the second week of November, but he has not said how large a hike he is likely to approve.

The compensation council, which represents about 300 commercial carriers that sell workers' compensation insur-ance, has proposed the increase to offset mounting losses in the state-mandated insurance pro-

The system is designed to provide medical coverage and salary compensation.

Anti-pornographers target video stores

United Proce International

ORLANDO - The organization that pressured stores across the state to stop selling Playboy and Penthouse now has its anti-smut sights set on neighborhood video stores that rent tapes the group considers obscene.

To help stamp, out pornographic videos in central Florida, the American Family Association of Florida, which is head-quartered in Tampa, has enlisted Orlando's Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation, a special police unit formed to fight organized crime, drug

barons and prostitution rings.

The association filed a complaint with the MBI about two weeks ago, said MBI director Joe

"We're going to follow up on it." Coochisrolis said. "We're going to take samplings of the

materials and see if any of it fits the obscenity law. The best way to approach this is to get some entative rulings and go

To be legally obscene materials would have to be declared so by a jury chosen from the community. It is not known what would be considered obacene in Orlando. Cocchiarella said the most recent obscenity cases have been tied up in the courts for several years.

David Caton, American Family's director, said a survey by his group found 44 of 80 Orange County video stores carry titles the association considers

Caton said in addition to removing the obscene tapes his group wants store owners to obey Florida lew requiring tape boxes to bear the film's rating or if it is "not rated" show "NR."

Labor Dept. veteran named new Secretary of Administration

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TALLAHASSEE - Aletta Shutes, a 27-year veteran of state government, was named Tuesday as Florida's new Secretary for the Department of Administration.

Shutes, who is currently the Deputy Secretary of Administration for the Department of Labor and Employment Security, assumes the post on Nov. 1 at an annual salary of \$83,260.

She takes the place of Adia Vila, the controversial agency chief who resigned as Secretary of Administration earlier this year in order to take a federal post.

In announcing the ap-pointment, Gov. Bob Martinez praised Shutes as an experienced and effective ad-

"Aletta Shutes knows what it takes to keep the wheels of state government running smoothly," Martines said in a press conference. "She has a track record of excellence in every position she has held, and I know she will do an outstanding job as Secretary of Administration."

Martinez also praised Andrew J. McMullian, who served as acting secretary since Vila's resignation in June. McMullian will return to his previous position as state retirement director.

Shutes is a native of Marianna. Fla., and holds degrees from Florida State University and Florida A&M. She has held positions in the state departments of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Commerce and Labor.

Judge considers change of venue in policeman's manslaughter trial

MIAMI — Massive pre-trial publicity and the treat of another riot make it impossible to find an threat of another riot make it impossible to find an impartial jury in Miami for the trial of a Hispanic policeman charged with killing two black men in a declarate that sparted, three days of riots in the policy, a delines lawyer said Tuesday.

Parine that the trial of William Loseno, 30, had to be moved out of Dade County. He bristled at a suggestion by prosecutor John Hogan that he was merely trying to call more attention to the case by requesting a change of venue and by requesting that jurors' identities be kept secret.

"If you be a good boy and stay in your closet, don't come out and do nothing, you'll get convicted and sent up and no one will know about it." Black said. "Quite frankly, we don't plan to do

Black said it is important for his client to note that the general consensus is there will be a riot if Losano is acquitted. He said there was a good chance any jury from Dade Count would be inclined to rule on the reaction of the community instead of Losano's guilt or innocence.

Farina seath Back's concern, but prohibited the defense from entering into evidence hundreds of documents. He also eliminated scores of police officers, scholars and public officers subponsed to testify about the climate in the community.

"I don't think much more needs to be done." on

"I don't think much more needs to be done," on the issue, he said. Farina said the remaining witnesses should be

prepared to testify beginning Wednesday and recessed for the day.

Farina also said the process of "pre-screening" potential jurors for the trial would resume after Wednesday's hearing. He said he hoped to get a pool of 150 from which to select a jury,

placing cougars -everybody does," he said, poking a few fingers

be endangered in the state, but not in the pet trade," he

Shuttle rollout held up for weather

CAPE CANAVERAL - The

space shuttle Atlantis came through its five-day space odysacy in near-perfect condition, setting the stage for the shuttle Discovery's blastoff next month on a secret military mission.

"It seems like to me that we're finally back on track," Conrad Nagel. Atlantie's processing

director, said by telephone from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. "We've had a minimum amount of problems."

of problems."

Back at the Kennedy Space
Center, Discovery, bolted to a
giant mobile launch platform,
tood ready for an eight-hour stood ready for an eight-hour trip to launch pad 398, the same pad used for Atlantic's blastoff last Wednesday. Rollout to the launch pad had been planned to

begin at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday, but the move was delayed 24 hours when thunderstorms moved through the area late Tuesday.

After Discovery is mounted on the pad, technicians will hook up fuel lines, electrical cables and hydraulic systems to ready it for a two-day dress-rehearsal countdown scheduled for early next week,

Cougars need homes **UPI** report

ST. PETERSBURG -Vernor Yates jokes about resetting in cut bitter add anys he wants desperately to go out of basiness.

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Wildlife Rescue and Re-habilitation complex has accumulated sight homeaccumulated eight home-less Floride cougars. Yates cannot find homes for the endangered cats, and four more are waiting for space at the facility.

Yates took in the big, beige cats as part of his job of trapping and housing unwanted exotic animals. He holds the animals until he can find them a home.

"I have a very hard time placing cougars —

through a fence to stroke a cougar's head.
"They are worthless on the animal market. Zoos don't want them. They may be endangered in the state,

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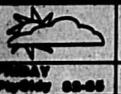
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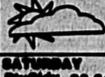
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The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 62 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

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St. Augustine to Jupiter In-let...small creft advisory is in effect...coastal flood watch in reflect north of Ponce de Leon Inlet. Today...northeast wind increeing to 20 to 25 lits. Sees building to 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Some aboreline erosion possible with tides 1 to 2 ft. above normal.

Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at \$ a.m. Wednesday.

The temperature at \$ a.m. today was 63 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 63, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Treeday's Mg.....

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man attacks car

OVIEDO - Oviedo police report charging Donald Lyndell Hopson, 24, of 520 Central Ave., Oviedo, with throwing a deadly missile into an occupied car.

The arrest came at 3:52 p.m. Tuesday after Maryknd Francis, 22, 710 Tyson St., Oviedo went to the police station

and reported the assault on her car.

Francis said she was driving east on State Road 419 when the suspect allegedly jumped on the hood of her car and demanded entry. The victim said the suspect jumped up and down on the car's hood and as she drove away, he allegedly threw a rock. The rock shattered the rear window of the car and showered Francis' babies, ages one and two years, with

Police said they found and arrested Hopson on State Road 434, within about 20 minutes of the incident. Bond is \$4,000.

Boy charged in forgery

SANFORD — A 17-year-old boy was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies who accuse him of having his grandmother's insurance agent cash a stolen and forged \$225 check for him in July.

Jermaine McTavish Seymore of 117 Hughes Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the county jail Tuesday. He was already jailed as an adult on other property-crimes charges, deputies

Seymore is charged with forgery, uttering a forgery, dealing in stolen property and theft in this latest case. Hal B. Piercy of Sanford, is identified as the insurance agent victim, who cashed the check illegally drawn on the account of industrial Contracting Co., Inc., of Rand Yard Road, Sanford. Other stolen checks were also reportedly cashed under other circumstances.

Woman arrested for DUI

SANFORD - Anna Lech Midolo, 35, of 886 Lormann Circle Longwood, was arrested at 2:12 a,m. Monday after driving erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, and charged with driving while under the influence.

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Troopers arrest four on sex-related charges

By SUBAN LODG! Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Florida Highway Patrol troopers conducting an undercover sting at the eastbound rest stop of interstate 4, rural Longwood, ar-rested four men on sex-related charges Tuesday night.

The arrests, were ymade, he-trees, to and 11 paramethic male trasper acting as a decoy. In one case, Rick J. Naguin,

31, of Orlando was charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act after a trooper reportedly naw performing a sex act on trooper said he told the suspect to stop, but the man asked to be allowed to continue, until the trooper identified himself as a

Randal Keith Gould, 25, of Orlando, was charged with exposure of sexual organs and offering to commit a lewd act after he allegedly walked into woods with a trooper and exposed his own sexual organs. The suspect allegedly said he wanted to perform specific sexual acts on the trooper, accord-

ing to the arrest report. Robert Lawrence Swain, 31, of Orlando, was charged with exposure of sexual organs, after allegedly performing a sex act on himself as the trooper city's west side.

approached his car.

Gayle Edwin Rosenquist, 42, of 357 Bordeau Lane #206. Longwood, was charged with battery after allegedly touching both his own and the trooper's groin and stating he was looking for a specific type of sexual contact "in the Lake Mary area." the trooper reported.

Claffication and and and

SANFORD — The Sanford City Commission Monday reclassified a position within the police department from patrolman to sergeant.

be filled after review of in-hou applications, will supervise the community-based police unit in the Sanford Housing Authority housing projects. The sergeant will also be used as an anti-crime

unit in areas of repeated burgla-ries, robberies and other crimes. The difference in salaries and benefits during the first year is estimated at \$1,925, Police Chief

Steve Harriett said. Through the community. based program, teams of two officers walk the housing project beat. The program began in May after a Sanford police officer was shot while responding to a service call in Lake Monroe Terrace, a housing project in the

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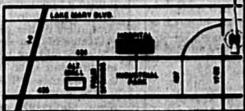
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Red Bug Lake Road won't

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Choosing one of eight alternatives. Seminole County Commissioners last night approved a one to widen Red Bug Lake Road to four lanes between Autumn Glen Lane and Tuscawilla Road without a provision to add two more lanes later. The alternate was picked by a a 3-2 vote.

Commissioner Pat Warren. whose district the proposed project is in, moved to approve the lan which allows both rightand left-turn lanes for the road. However, the plan does not provide for future widening to six lanes, as recommended by the county engineer. The plan also includes a 120-foot right-of-way instead of the 115 feet in the consultants' proposal.

Warren made her motion after several Red Bug Lake Road area residents spoke against alternate

to six lanes in the future. Warren said the motion was in keeping with "the philosophy of this board, which is to favor present homeowners over commercial development or future residential development."

Warren, Sandra Glenn and Jennifer Kelly voted for the motion, and Bob Sturm and Fred Streetman voted against it.

Streetman and Sturm both chided the majority members for shortsightedness. "This board can avoid reality by voting for this motion, but it cannot avoid the consequences of reality when a six-lane road is needed there," Streetman said.

Sturm cited projections by the county engineering and planning departments that traffic would reach the capacity for a four-lane road four years after the road is built.

"I hope I live long enough to tell you 'I told you so," Sturm

plans that could widen the road told the three board members who favored the motion. "There will be gridlock on that road again in 1996, and home values will drop because of it," he predicted.

Representatives of several homeowners' associations along Red Bug Lake Road spoke in favor of the alternate the board approved. Only one speaker spoke in favor of a future six-lane road.

Te Bonn of the Willow Run Homeowners said a six-lane road would bottleneck traffic at its intersection with State Road 436 and a plan for a road that could be widenened to six lanes would destroy the entance to Willow Run subdivision.

A representative of Howell Cove Homeowners Association was the only person who spoke at the hearing who favored-a plan that included possible future addition of two more

Several people said the county should build several four-lane roads to move traffic across the county instead of concentrating traffic on a "superhighway" such as a six-lane Red Bug Lake Road, a proposal Warren supported.

However, County Engineer Jerry McCollum, who first presented a proposal for a six-lane Red Bug Lake Road more than a year ago, said, the county's computer traffic projections in-clude several roads being widened to four lanes, and still project the need for six lanes on that stretch of Red Bug Lake Road.

The Duda D.L.I. company, whose development north of Red Bug Lake Road was recently approved by the commission. will widen a relocated Red Bug Lake Road from its intersection with the expressway, through the development, to Tuscawilla Road at the company's expense.

University says man destroying

GAINESVILLE - Humans have destroyed 75 percent of the Evergiades natural environment by altering the wetlands to provide food, shelter and water, University of Florida researchers said Tuesday.

"Historical models indicate that even more seasonal wildlife habitat has been lost than the 60 percent used for agriculture and development." said Carl Walters, a visiting ecology pro-fessor in the Department of Zoology.

"The whole system is much more extreme than it was histor-ically," said Walters. "Now some areas are kept very dry for agriculture or development, and many areas are kept very wet for

water storage.
"The middle ground, which is better for birds and animals, has been lost.

Researchers also have found

the Everglades have been wetter in recent years, while the region is drier overall than in the last

century, he said. A historical model of the

Everglades was developed by the South Florida Water Management District, the state agency regulating water resources for the region.

The district is coordinating study of the Everglades system by bringing together information from biologists, water managers and engineers.



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EDITORIALS

An elusive age

A bunch of thinkers from around the globe gathered in Boston recently for the third annual session of what, with bilingual affection, they call "Conversationi on Culture and Society." Besides ruminating on the resurgence of religion, a changing Soviet Union and the prospects for a rebound of cultural literacy, this hodgepodge of heavyweights tried to define the age in which we live by giving it a name. Not surprisingly, this being an intellectually bent group, they couldn't agree on a single "Metaphor for Our Times," as a French historian defined the task.

Bernard Levin, a columnist for the London Times, suggested "The Age of Disorder," which seems on the mark but which may have been rejected because so many other eras also could be so described. American economist Walt Rostrow came up with an unusually lame offering, "The Age of Regionalism," based largely on the European Community's plan to remove all its internal frontiers in 1992. Professors are often like

Levin thay have given the best explanation of why no commonly accepted name for the late 20th century has yet emerged. "Obviously any era — the 'Dark Ages,' the 'Age of Enlightenment' — is not called that when it happens. We're the first age to try and define their right now, rather than waiting for history."

Exactly, which suggests a label that many distillusioned contemporaries have already affixed, in so many words: "The Age of Now"—or, as the Cookie Monster might put it, "Me want everything, now!"

The coinage campaign

The Susan B. Anthony dollar should have taught Congress a thing; or two about tampering with the nation's coins. It didn't.

Some members headed complaints that the

coins are uninspiring, outdated and — the biggest sin of all — boring. About 200 representatives and 66 sensors are cosponeoring bills ordering new designs.

The legislation requires the Treasury to modernize all coinage, beginning with the quarter. The legislation supposedly originated with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts.

with the U.S. Commission of Pine Arts. Actually it is reported to be the pet project of a single individual, a New Yorker named Diane Wolfe, who was appointed to the commission by President Reagan.

It was Wolfe who persuaded the commission to call fer new designs, found congressional epossors and then initiated a letter-writing compaign by cots collecters and dealers with a vested interest in change.

Wolfe should be kept from the doors of the Treasury and the Congress. Her compaign is elitist, shallow and without popular appeal. As Mint Director Donna Pope noted, there is no evidence that the "American public — the non-collecting public — is diseatisfied with current coin designs, or even favors new ones."

Clearly the average citizen has bigger things to fret about, and so has Congress. Art lovers who are offended by the solid, traditional emblems and slogens on today's coins should stick to paper money or return to hartering. The redesign movement lan't worth a nickel — plain or fancy.



ARNOLD SAWISLAK

The record already is in

tion evil because the man who led it was in love

with his neighbor's wife?

Were the financial reforms and the social programs of the New Deal no good because the president who initiated them had an affair with

president who initiated them had an anair with his wife's former social secretary?

Did the Teapot Dome scandal happen because the president at that time had a mistress stashed in a house a few blocks from the White House?

If the answer to those questions is "no," how about this one: Was the civil rights revolution of the 1960s bad for the country because one of its leaders contagged in extramarital sex?

enders engaged in extramarital sex?
The point is simple. George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt were presidents whose deeds stand without reference to incidents of sexual impropriety in their personal lives.
Conversely, Warren Harding's bedroom behavior does not explain the rampant corruption of his administration.

And the same thing ought to be said for Martin Luther King's sex life. The rectitude and the accomplishments of the civil rights movement he led will stand or fall on their own merits no matter who King slept with.

Critics might say that because King was a minister and because those who fought for civil rights repeatedly framed racial justice as a moral

question, his personal behavior was relevant in judging the movement he led. If the civil rights movement had been talking

about personal morality, that point might have some impact. But it wasn't the morality King and his followers cited flowed more from the Bill of Rights than from the Ten Command. ments. It was addressed to official. not persona behavior, despite ef-forts to picture the movement as an ef-fort to "mongrelize" or "mix the races."

It also makes no difference why the Rev. Ralph David

Abernathy used 2. Own merits.

Vs-pages of his autobiography to write about King's sexual

If he was simply trying to tell the truth, the

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com-plishments of the civil rights movement he led will stand or fall on their

own merits.

of historical figures may benefit. If he was trying. after all these years, to take revenge on King for some offense, he has gotten precious little for his

Abernathy's comments were greeted with a blast of anger and denial by a long list of other former King associates. About the kindest comment was the suggestion that Abernathy's brain was affected by recent strokes or that his publisher took advantage of a sick man to sensationalize his book.

Abernathy says he might talk and walk slower but his memory is clear and notes that he is a long way from being the first person to suggest that King did not live the life of a celibate saint.

In the 1960s, with the active connivance of J.

Edgar Hoover, who specialized in sexual extortion, references to King's sex life were invariably part of efforts to discredit him and the civil rights provoked the hostile reaction to Abernathy's book. movement. That memory obviously is what

But King has been dead more than 20 years and legitimate historians have begun to examine both King's private and public life. Just as it was for Washington and FDR, it is too late for what they discover about the former to change or discredit the latter.



DAVID'S BRODER

We must offer help to Poland

WARHINGTON — When Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole and her husband, Bob, the Benate minority leader, met Jacek Merkel, a leader of Poland's Solidarity union and a member of Poland's first freely elected parliament, on their August trip to Poland, he asked if her department could help device blueprints for job-placement, job-training and unemployment-insurance programs for the fledgling government.

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Such programs are needed as Poland converts from a bankrupt Communist system to a market economy. Painful transitions face many workers in factories and firms that exist unproductively today on government subsidies.

sidies.

Merkel faces an equally challenging transition himself, as he made plain in talking with a few reporters here when he visited Dole and the Labor Department recently. After spending his whole adult life in and out of jail for organizing exploited workers to demand justice from the atts, he new finds himself part of a government that must ask those same workers for sacrifice.

He allows himself not an ounce of self-pity, "In the long run," he said, "we know that these reforms" — privatization of state-owned business, squeezing out inflation, letting the marketplace set wages and prices — "are the only way to achieve prosperity. But in the short term, the workers I represent can feel injustice. Prices will increase more than wages and they will turn to me and say, "You are no longer representing me, Solidarity."

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"When factories are closed — for necessary economic reasons — the workers will say. We must strike. But it is not eensible to strike against the government we created or the policy that is our only hope. And that is why we need your help. Not later, but now."

Lietening to this brave man, one of many in Peland who has risked his life to give his people a chance to earn a bit of the freedom and prespectly we as casually accept as our day, it was impossible not to feel a bit advanced of the protracted and petty haggling over the size and shape of America's aid package for Poland.

The feeling was reinforced a few nights later when Jeffrey Sacha, the Harvard economist who is economic advisor to the Solidarity-led Polish government, gave a status report on

Polish government, gave a status report on that country to the institute of international

Economics.

Bachs explained why the next few months are the most crucial as Paland's effort to hulld a market scratchy, "Last back." Its said, "the government agreed on a program that is probably the holdest and most comprehensive attempt at economic referm over attempted. It is being carried out by a team of great prefeccionalism and enermous seriousness...There is strong consensus on where

Recognizing the risks, the new government has set a timetable that would get the basic framework of the functioning free economy built by the end of 1990 — in just 15 months. The premise is that "you don't cross a chasm in two turns."

in two jumps."

To make the less. Sache said, Poland must have a reduction in the crushing burden of interest payments on the foreign debt its imprudent Communist masters accumulated. Western banks and

governments seem ready to provide that relief.

But it also needs short-term and medium-term support for its currency while it tries to stem while it tries to stem inflation — and that is where Washington and the West are dragging their feet. "Right now." said Sachs, "we are at perhaps the most crucial time in the

only way to lance the inflationary infection that is driving up prices almost 50 percent a month is to impose budgetary austerity and tighten credit. But there's a

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credit. But there's a
Catch-22 to that policy. "Every successful anti-inflation program." Sachs explained. "starts by forcing down real wages." as government allows controlled prices to rise while reducing its consumer subsidies.

In Poland, that already is happening with food. But fuel — particularly coal — still is kept artificially cheap. As coal prices are allowed to rise in coming months, Poles will inevitably find themselves not only hungry but cold. "That is the potentially explosive moment." Sachs said, "because a sense of panic and foreboding can sweep the streets. It is made more urgent by the fact that Solidarity does not control the army or the policy: those ministries are still run by the communists in the coalition government."

the coalition government."

The risk can be reduced somewhat, he said.
"depending on how much learning can take place in the lower ranks of Solidarity, among

the workers."

But it can also be alleviated if the West steps forward with the loan guarantees and interim aid that will improve the odds on Poland's commany surviving this secondary but litterly paintal shakedows.

JACK ANDERSON

EPA drags its feet on bug spray issue

WASHINGTON — "Bug bombs" are aptly nicknamed. Environmental Protection Agency scientist Dwight Welch has spent years tracking cases in which the over-the-counter indoor foggers have exploded or caught fire. Now, for insisting that they be labeled as flammable, Welch has been moved out of his tob to a position for which he has no out of his job to a position for which he has no training. In whistleblower terms,

Welch has graduated to paper shuffling. His mistake was that he complained too loudly about some-thing that his bosses weren't ready to change. The only thing that changed was Welch's job. Walch, she EPA's leading expert on the hazards of indoor bug bombs, figured out 10 years ago that the forgers could the foggers could epray came in con-tact with a heating source or flame, such as a pilot light. He thought it would be simple enough to require the manufac-turers to label the



turers to label the products "flammable."

But the EPA dragged its feet and then reduced Welch's effectiveness by moving the squeaky wheel to a sound-proof room. Welch's new job has him reviewing toxicity figures, a spot where he has little impact on the issue of exploding insect foggers.

Welch's colleagues still consider him the expert on the subject. "He calls them like he sees them," one scientist told us. "People like that never fare well at this place."

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Welch's case reflects a tendency of the EPA's pesticide office in Washington to roll over and play dead for the industry. Despite reports of severe injuries involving some bug killers, the EPA seems to go easy on the

killers, the EPA seems to go easy on the people who make the products.

Lower-level professionals don't like it. They told us that concern for public safety — a cornerstone of the EPA — is taking a back seat to the politics of deregulation.

Insecticide makers have a cosy relationship with the EPA. Some of the agency's top officials have quit to take industry jobs where they trade on their old ties.

The Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, which represents insect sorrey.

Association, which represents insect spray makers, says that indoor foggers aren't flammable if they are used properly. Gasoline won't catch fire either until you put a match to it.

Our associate Scott Sieek obtained an internal EPA memo that exposes the industry's cavalier attitude. The memo quotes a pesticide company official as saying that the company "does not need to worry about the side effects of flammable products since the insurance company settles on any down.

the side effects of flammable products since its insurance company settles on any damages or injuries."

The EPA had planned to take Weich's advice and require more specific labels on insect forgers, but becked down when the industry threatened a inwest.

EPA managers don't like it when their scientists are too critical of the industry. Weich is now afraid that his transfer to a backwater job is a setup to get him fired. The EPA denies that.

Agency officials told us they are moving on the bug bomb issue, but haven't been able to make it a priority. They said Welch has been put on a task force to study the problem, but what they didn't say is that Welch was appointed to the group only after he loudly protested his transfer.

Welch told us he doesn't regret taking a tough stand, even though he has paid for his outspokesness. "If I didn't do anything about it." he said, "every time I would have read about somebody getting burt this way, I'd say, I could have done something about it."

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Lake Mary candidates to be at meeting

LAKE MARY - A chance to "Meet the Candidates" will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow to give residents the opportunity to meet the four Lake Mary commission candidates running for office

The meeting will be in the commission chambers at 158 N. Country Club Road. The event is sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and monitored by the Lake Mary Optimist Club.

This year, four candidates, three of them incumbents, are running for two seats. In one race, incumbents Bill Greene and George Duryea are vying for Seat 3, currently held by Duryea. Greene's seat will be eliminated in December because voters last year elected to change the charter so the mayor has voting privileges and Seat 1 is abolished.

Ken King, a former commissioner and Seminole Community College biology instructor, is opposing incumbent Tom Mahoney for Seat 5. Mahoney is running for a second two-year term. King ran for election last year and was defeated by

Parade workshop scheduled

SANFORD - The St. Lucia festival committee will hold a parade workshop Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St. Alex Carmichel of the Methodist Children's Home will

explain how the home designed and engineered a float that took first-place honors in the religious float category of Sanford's Christmas parade last year.

This year's Christmas parade, sponsored by the Sanford Jaycees, will include St. Lucia festivities.

For information on parade entries, call Althea Parrish at

Restaurant reluctant to pay mother reward

United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE - A mother who blew the whistle on her son after he killed three people while robbing a Wendy's restaurant is still waiting for her reward — two and one-half years after the crime.

The fast food chain and the local franchisee have refused to pay a \$25,000 reward to Annie Bell Broadway because the companies say she received some of the money her son stole in May

Broadway's son, Bernell Hegwood, was arrested in Louisiana rafter his mother told police about his role in the crime. He had confessed to her after returning home with a bag full of money.

Even though the mother's tip led to an arrest and conviction, the fast food chain and the common that food chain and the common that food restaurant have gonetic court to avoid purpose the reward.

Lawyers for Wendy's are prepared to arrow that Broadway.

pared to argue that Broadway received money she knew was stolen from the restaurant. The Broadway helped her son plan

the crime. Broadway, 35, denies the accusation, but she is philosophical about the situation.

"My son is gone, he's gone forever," she told The Miami Herald. "If they feel they don't want me to have the reward. then fine. I'm going to be sorry for the rest of my life anyway."

A former security director at Wendy's says the company would be wrong to pay the reward to Broadway, if she benefited from the crime.

"It is a matter of principle. If she used money she knew was taken in a robbery during a triple homicide, then we turned around and gave her \$25,000, that wouldn't be right, even though she's the one who turned him in and made the case for us," said Jay Siggins.

Additional rewards totaling \$11,000 offered by Burger King Corp., Mister Donut and Truly Noien have not been paid either.

Broadway and her son both worked at the Wendy's. Broadway stayed home with a hangover on the day her son robbed the restaurant, killing three people including the man-

Hegwood is on Death Row at the Florida State Prison in

A tale of two admission tests

College admission tests offer different questions, results

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - There are only two players in the world of college entrance exams: the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT). Students hedging their college entrance bets may take both before sending in their applicatoins.
"It's mostly a regional thing, I

think," said David Winger, the Seminole County school district coordinator of testing. "In the Midwest, most of the schools require the ACT while schools in the East ask for SAT scores."

Of the 1,300,000 million seniors nationally who took the ACT last year, 47,274 were from Florida. Of the 1,088,223 people who took the SAT, 57,854 were

The SAT, which Winger said is

more popular with Seminole County students, is made up of two parts: the verbal and the mathematical tests. Scores range from 200 to 1600, and the average 1988 score in Seminole County was 920. In Florida, the average was 887 and nationally the figure stood at 899. "I guess we just do a better job of teaching test-taking skills," Winger said.

On the ACT, where a combined score on the four part test can range from zero to 36. Seminole County students averaged 19.7 points, .7 points better than the average Floridian. Nationally, the average figure is 18.8 points.

Seminole County students will have the opportunity to take the ACT test on Saturday Oct. 28 at Lake Brantley High School, 991 Sand Lake Rd., Altamonte Springs: Lyman High School. 1141 Southeast Lake Ave.. Longwood and Oviedo High School, 601 King St., Oviedo. The test will also be offered on Dec.9. Feb. 10, Apr. 7 and June 9 at various locations.

The cost is \$11.50 per test and students can get information from their school's guidance

office.

million in third quarter Ryder posts loss of \$27.6

United Proce International

MIAMI - Ryder System Inc., the trucking and aviation services company. Tuesday posted a loss of \$27.6 million in the third quarter and substan-

tially lower profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30. "Although our program to reduce costs and improve cus-tomer service and asset utilization is working, the program will not begin to impact earnings until 1990," Ryder Chairman M. Anthony Burns said in a state-

The loss in the third quarter

amounted to 38 cents a share. and compared with profits of \$55.3 million, or 68 cents a share, for the third quarter of

Ryder said the loss resulted from an after-tax charge of \$57 million, or 75 cents a share, related to reductions in the company's fleet of vehicles, its staff and facilities, to the writedown of certain assets and to workers' compensation claims reserve adjustments.

Ryder also said that while the 1988 quarter included gains on sale of aircraft, no such sales

occurred during the third quarter of 1989.

Sales for the quarter were flat at \$1.3 billion, Ryder said.

Income for the nine-month period slipped 79 percent to \$31.1 million, or 33 cents a share, compared with \$149.3 million, or \$1.82 a share, for the same period a year ago.

Sales rose to \$3.8 billion from \$3.7 billion a year ago. Ryder said.

The company said its consumer truck rental business was hurt during the quarter by price competition, while its commercial rental business was hard hit by reduced demand.

Ryder also said its automotive carrier division was negatively affected by a decline in automobile production.

Earnings were also down at the company's aviation services businesses, but several areas showed improvement, including the company's new parts distribution and engine maintenance services, Ryder said.

"Looking toward next year, we have confidence in the aggressive program we have underway to restore our earnings momentum." Burns said.

21 still missing in Phillips plant blast

United Press International

PASADENA. Texas - Workers at a Phillips Petroleum plant that errupted in a series of explosions and fires brought in heavy equipment this morning to search through the twisted, blackened rubble for 21 missing employees.
Officials with Phillips and

Harris County said they doubt they will find survivors. Two bodies already have been recovered.

"Just looking at the plant, could someone have survived? It would be doubtful," Harris County Sheriff John Richard Young, Daming technical director; said employees trapped in the Houston-area industrial complex faced double jeopardy. "When you look at the San

Prancisco earthquake, they said buildings collapsed on people who could have been dug out." Young said. "These people had a 12-hour fire on top of them."

A second body was found Tuesday in the wreckage of the plastics plant, a day after it exploded and caused fires. Company officials initially said 22 people were missing in addition to the two fatalities but now say 23 workers - 19 Phillips employees and four contract maintenance workers - were unaccounted for in the wake of the blast.

"We have 19 of our own people and four contractors unpulsed out two biddes: and Bill Wertz. Phillips' director of corporate communications in Bardesville, Okla. We believe the two bodies are among the group of 23."

Boats-

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A similar measure was killed by the Legislature last year, but Ellinguen predicted its success "now that the Cabinet gave its

The Department of Natural Resources had originally pro-posed a limit of 30 mph, with speeds in some areas held to 20 mph. But loud protests during public hearings this summer led the agency to increase the proposed limits to 40 mph.

Secretary of State Jim Smith last week suggested a com-promise of 35 mph during the day and 20 mph at night, and refersted that proposal as an amendment to the DNR pro-

leader in boating fatalities. According to DNR reports, 1,330 boating accidents occurs in 1968, injuring 864 people and 106 deaths. Most of the deaths were attributed to the boat capsizing or the victim falling overboard. Operator fault was a factor in 70 percent of the

charge of arrangements.

MARGARET MERIDUCE

Margaret Heinbuch Schneider, 87, 2207 Community Way, Sanford, died Monday at

Sanford, died Monday at Hillhaven Nursing Home, San-ford. Born April 4, 1902, in Baltimore, she moved to Sanford from there in 1953, She was a retired florist and a member of the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. She was a 50 year member of the Order of the

year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member and past worthy royal matron of Order of Amaranth, a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 50, Orlando Bethany Shrine No. 3, Rebecca Lodge No. 43, AARP, Sanford, past president of the Sanford Senior Citisens Club.

Banford Senior Citisens Club.

Burvivors include husband.
Theodore F.; son, Ernest Heinbuch, Baltimore; daughter.
Genevieve Elizabeth Redtman,
Baltimore; sister, Elizabeth
Atkinson, Baltimore; 10 grandc h il d ren, 16 g reatgrandchildren; several

great-great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

fatalitics.

Manatees, Florida's adopted

Manatees, Florida's adopted state mammal and a protected endangered species, also suffer from boating accidents.

"Manatees are continuing to die at an alarming rate," said Pam McVety, director of the DNR Division of Marine Resources.
"Traditional methods to protect manatees are not working,"

Manatee fatalities this year Manatee fatalities this year already surpass by one the 133 manatees that died last year, McVety said. Last year, 43 died in boat or barge collisaions; 44 have already died this year from boat collisions, she said. "We've already exceeded last year's record high."

McVety said the Manatee pop-

cord high."

McVety said the Manatee population in Florida is estimated between 1,200 and 2,000.

Other measures to increase booting safety increase mandatory boating safety education, slow speed zones, limits on marine expansion and no-entry areas where mainteen are areas where manatees are known to congregate.

Child

wed from Page 1A just don't provide the love and care he needs." Ruby Massey

When Jason's coverage stops, the Masseys will have only \$300 a month in state aid to help pay for his medical care, Ruby Massey said. "You can't even

care for a normal child for \$300 a month," she said. The Masseys have raised \$1,000 in local fundraising, Ruby Massey said. The family has placed collection jars at six Oviedo stores, and held a fundraising car wash in June. A gospel sing in July held in Jason's name raised nearly

9600, and a second sing will be Saturday at 7 p.m. at Oviedo High School. The Masseys' other hope is that the Florida Council of Handicapped Organizations will raise enough money through a trust fund to help with Jason's expenses, Ruby Massey said.

expenses, Ruby Massey said.

"When people talk about catastrophic illness, you only hear about the elderly," Ruby Massey said. "But there are a lot of families just like us who need help taking care of our children.

"You have to fight for everything you get for these children. You fight for every day you have

with them and for every day you keep them. You fight for everything that is basic to sustaining their lives and making them everything they can be," she

And, she said, even in fighting for them, the children lose.

"It takes time away from him now trying to get a better future you don't even know if you'll have." she said.

Cantrol Plorido Regi

Tickets for the gospel sing are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door for children under age 12: 84 in advance or 85 at the door for adults: 810 for families of up to five people. For ticket information, call 365-7602.

Contributions to the Jason Massey Fund may be sent to the Citizens Bank of Oviedo. P.O. Box 729, Oviedo, 32765-0729.

Alfred H. Miller, Orange City DISCHARGES

TRILOCHAN DAS BAHL

Trilochan Das Bahl, 83, 2771 Citron Drive, Longwood, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Feb. 13, 1906, in India, he moved to Longwood from England in 1987. He was a retired banker and a Hindu.

Survivors include sons, J.K., Brandon, M.K. India, S.K., V.K., both of Atlanta, R.K., Longwood; daughters, Bushba Malhotra, India, Usha Mehta, Canada, Veena Matta, Satellite Beach. Rita Luthra, Longwood; brother, R.D., India: sisters, Shakun Bia Verma, Swarana Kampani, both of India: 20 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

ANTEONY JULIANO
Anthony Juliano, 63, 268
Hunters Point Trail, Longwood,
died Sunday at Florida Hospital.

Altamente Springs. Born Dec. 21, 1925, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Long Island, N.Y., in 1985. He was a self employed building con-tractor and a member of the Catholic Church of the Annunci-

Burvivors include wife. Janet: son, Anthony, Altamonte son, Anthony, Attamonte Springs; daughters, Deborah Brooks, Casselberry, Christine Kauffman, Winter Springs, Dorsen Shaljian, Long Island, Rence Tottinger, Ocose, Tara Tuttinger, Longwood; brothers, Joseph Giugliano, Bethpage, N.Y., Frank Giugliano, Cassel-berry, Arnold, Burke, Va., Rob-ert Middletown, N.J.; sister, Doloras Denig, Westport Conn.; Doloras Denig, Westport Conn.; five grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Yathono M. Rodrigues, 82, 1150 North Street, Longwood died Monday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Jan. 2, 1907, in Matanzas, Cubs., he moved to Longwood from there in 1901. He was a farmer and attended St. Augustine Catholic

attended St. Augustine Catholic

Church and the Church of the Annunciation. He was a member of the Cuban Community of Central Florida.

Central Florida.

Suvivors include wife, Juana M. Perez: daughters, Iraida. Ysora Anador, Elies Delgado, all of Longwood. Maria Espidita. Fern park; son, Juan, New York City; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

Cornett Beveriy Rudd, 93, 108
Highland Court, Lake Mary, died
Tuesday at Lakeview Nursing
Home, Sanford. Born Sept. 5,
1996, in Enterprise, Ala., he
moved to Lake Mary from
Alabama in 1996. He was a
letter carrier and after retirement worked for B.E. Purcell Co.
as a bookkeeper. He was a
member of the First Baptist
Church, Sanford and was a Ravy
veteran of World War I. He was a
member of the Woodmen of the
World and National Assertices member of the Woodmen of the World and National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 1777.

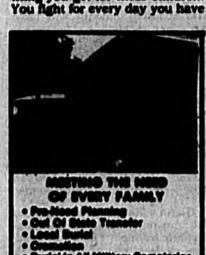
Burvivors include wife, Mary; son, Paul Leland, Albany, Ga.; brother, Harley, Atlanta: sister, Ruby Townsend, Suwanee, Ga.; four grandchildren; eight

great-grandchildren.
Brieson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of arrangements.

HARRY SANTOS
Harry Sentos 28, 200 Pern
Park Bivd., Fern Park, died
Saturday at his residence. Born
July 7, 1961, in Paterson, N.J.,
he moved to Fern Park from
Lowell, Mass., in 1986. He was a maintenance man for a restau-rant and a Catholic.

rant and a Catnosic.

Survivors include wife, Maria; daughter, Anna Louisa, Fern Park; parents, Raymond and Maria, Lowell; brothers, Luis, Juan, Raymond, all of Lowell; aisters, Romona Melenes. Midgalin Rivera, Evelyn Rodrigues, Yolanda, Jaqueline Ojeda, Marilyn, all of Lowell, Yvette, Altamonte Springs, Maria Post, Dallas. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SERVICE OF SER



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court appearance between commission meetings at the County Services Building at about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

If convicted, she faces up to 963,000 in fines and a 63-year prison term for the charges. Eoghan Kelley faces a possible \$52,000 fine and 52-year sentence in convicted.

A spokesman for Gov. Bob Martines said Tuesday it was unlikely Martinez would suspend or remove Kelley from office because all of the charges are misdemeanors and county officials are not removed for misdemeanor violations if convicted.

Kelley said she wasn't surprised to be served Tuesday because her attorney Chris Ray of Sanford notified her Friday the charges would be filed against her. She did say she was surprised her husband and campaign manager Eoghan Kelley was charged. "I figured they would hang it

all on me," she said. Kelley said she did not knowingly violate the state election laws and said she was eager to have the state attorney, the governor's office and Ray to review the matter.

Art Davis, Kelley's District 5 opponent who filed the comaint against her in April, said last night, "I am very comfortable with the charges."

Davis said the alleged cam-paign violations justifies Kelley's removal from office.

Davis alleged in his complaint that Kelley "fraudulently" re-ported collecting an amount of money lower than what she actually collected and spent for her campaign last year. Kelley's final compaign contribution refinal campaign contribution re-port filed Feb. 6 with the Seminole County Supervisor of Elec-tions Office showed she collected and spent \$145,518, the largest amount spent to date for a commission campaign.

Two of the 63 charges ag Jennifer Kelley stem from \$10,803.35 she reported loaning to her campaign treasury, then paying to Eoghan Kelley on Peb. 6. Kelley said she made the loan to help repay her husband The second

attention that some intion in the Peb. 6 report Kelley submitted a corrected

report on March 1.

The corrected report showed that the date of the \$10,803 lean was Feb. 6. State law says no contributions or leans can be made to the compaign later than five days before an elections.

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None of Kelley's expense reports submitted prior to the Feb. 6 report showed payments to her husband or "in-kind" donated services from him, as the state attorney's office alleged is required by state election laws. State laws also prohibit candidates from receiving contribudidates from receiving contribu-tions, goods or services during a campaign without reporting them on the next finance report, due at least every three months. Jennifer Kelley is charged with

six counts of failing to report expenditures on six campaign finance reports. The expenditures cited in the six counts were payments to staff, many of whom were Seminole High School students.

State Attorney's investigators subpoensed the addresses of 46 Seminole High students from Seminole County School Board officials in September.

Bob Maguire, Jennifer Kelley's son-in-law and the Seminole High choral director, said he told his students if they wanted after-school work, to see Eoghan

Fifty-five of the charges against Jennifer Kelley were generated by payments to campaign staff through Eoghan Kelley's business account, according to court documents. Plorida campaign laws require campaign expenditures to be made through a candidate's campaign treasury.

All 52 of the charges against Eoghan Kelley concern alleged illegal payments to campaign staff paid through his business

Maguire was named in 12 of the charges against Jennifer Kelley. He also was named in two of the charges against Eoghan Kelley for payments state attorneys allege Maguire received from Eoghan Keiley for campaign work. Maquire said he worked for Eoghan Kelley as a computer programmer and was always paid with checks drawn from one of Eoghan Kelley's businesses, Intelvest Inc. Maguire said some of his services "crossed over" into campaign services but he was never paid by Jennifer Kelley's campaign account, only the IntelVest account.

"I did whatever my father-in-law saked me," Maguire said. "I didn't sak questions." Maguire said no taxes or other

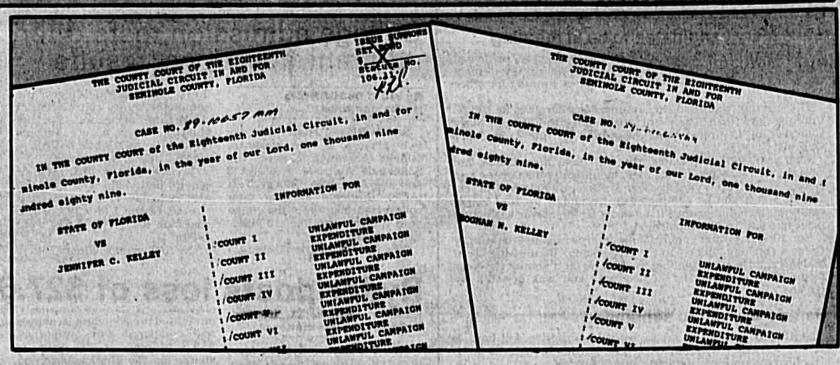
ductions were taken from his paycheck as he worked as an endent contractor, not an

Kelley said in April she was uncertain if the loan to repay her uncertain if the loan to repay her husband was proper, but wanted to pay her husband for his services. "I just decided the heck with it." Kelley told the Sanford Herald in April. "Let's go along head has a husband to be here." I take care it.

Jett Peck, spoksomen for Gov. Bob Martines, said Tuesday it was unlikely Kelley would be removed from office if convicted. Peck said the governor may remove a city official from office mor as Marti for a misdemeanor as Martines did last week following the conviction of Longwood com-missioner Richard Bullington. But Peck said Florida laws don't allow Martines to remove a

county commissioner for misdemeanors, only felonies. Peck said Martines will not heattate to remove convicted elected officials when laws allow him to.

"Generally speaking, if an lected official is convicted of a crime that he or she can be removed, then the governor will act," Peck said. "The governor strongly believes that public service is public trust."



Charges against county commissioner Jennifer Kelley and her husband were filled Monday.

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will become effective in March. Hooper said they will both be

paid \$25,000 in leave pay.

Glenn said she contacted former county administrator Roger Neiswender last week to serve as interim county manager until a new manager is hired on learning of Hooper's plans to resign. Former budget manager Eleanor Anderson has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the office, but Glenn would only say of her, "She's a nice person."

Streetman said he would not be an effective commissioner without the management team of Hooper, Bible and Beamer. Streetman said he will continue to manage Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley's campaign for state Streetman said he was not choosing his work for Brantley over his public service job.

"Under the circumstances, I

don't think that I can do both jobs effectively," Streetman said.
"Up until today, I could to both
jobs very well and effeciently
because we had good staff that I

could depend upon."

The shakeup began Tuesday during the afternoon hearing of Hopper and his two deputies. Hopper submitted an agreement that calls for him to be paid a year's salary, 968,848. The agreement calls for him to be on call to the county as a manage-ment consultant through Oct. 31, 1980.

All five commissioners accepted Hooper's resignation.
Following Glenn's announcement, Bible and Beamer's resignations, signed and accepted by Hooper Tuesday were submitted. Streetman's resignation

mitted. Streetman's resignation followed.
Hooper said he decided to resign after recent conversations with commission chairman Sandra Glenn convinced him the majority of the commission no longer has confidence in his ability to run the county.

"It has been steadily growing since November," Hooper said.
"The time came up for my evaluation and in sitting down with Sandra (Glenn), I said 'Where do we go from here? There has been a difference in philosophy and there's been a difference in confidence, whether it's been my confidence of them (the commission's).

"And a board that doesn't have confidence in their manager winds up going nowhere, it's counterproductive. There's ac-ond-guessing and questioning and it filters through the ranks. The staff knows they are always being questioned up there. Loyalties are always being ques-tioned."

Streetman predicted the administrative shakeup will have an effect on county government for several years.

"What you're going to see now in three micro managers, commissioners Kelley, Warren and Glenn trying to run this county with no staff," Streetman said.

Pollowing the meeting, a vis-thly gladen Glean said she had no comment other than a pre-pared statement included in Hooper's resignation documents.

Glenn's statement accepted no responsibility for Hooper's resignation, anying "The county acknowledges his desire to seek new challenges and op-

Later Glenn and following the election of Warren and Helley in November. Hooper told her that if she believed Hooper had lost support on the commission to tell him and he would resign to allow commissioners to select a county executive more in line with their views.

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Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said department directors would be able to continue day to day county functions under the direction of County Attorney Bob McMillan, who will serve as acting county manager.

Glenn said she had contacted former county administrator Roger Neiwender to serve as interim county manager until a new executive can be hired.

It was the election of two new commissioners in November that resulted in a shift in Hooper's support on the commission from four commissioners for him to three against.

Commissioners Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley asserted during their election campaigns that county management should be run more efficiently and should be more reponsible to the public. And the ultimate responsibility for county management lies with the county's top official.

Hooper, they said.

Tuesday night's 3-2 vote to limit a portion of Red Bug Lake Road to four lanes was an example of the shift in commission thinking. County staff, supported by Hooper, said the road needed to be ned from two lanes to six lanes.

Glenn. Warren and Kelley sided with homeowners who did not want a busy highway with six lanes passing through their neighborhoods. Hooper, however, said a four-lane road would become a virtual parking lot of congestion within

From their first commission meeting Nov. 22, 1986, minutes after Warren and Kelley were every into office, they began calling for changes. And these changes were supported by Clean, constituting in three-person majority of the five-district commission.

Warren, during that first meeting, called for a review of all lawsuits between the county and cities. Many of the previous lawsuits between the

county and cities had involved annexation issues. In fact, Kelley, Warren and Glenn voted against commissioners Fred Streetman and Bob Sturm not to pursue a Sanford annexation near Goldboro a majority of the previous board

Hooper had supported then-county attorney Nikki Clayton in her recommondation for the Sanford and other lawsuits.

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Warren also recommended Hooper cut Clayton's staff, suggesting if the county were involved in less lawsuits, there would be less need for full-time county attorneys.

Warren's proposals led to the resignation of Clayton Dec. 13 after she had served as Seminole County's first full-time attorney for 10 years. In her resignation documents, Clayton cited "philosophical differences" with the majority of the county commission. Hooper cited similar reasons in his resignation letter Tuesday.

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in his resignation letter Tuesday.

Also during that Nov. 22 first meeting for Warren and Reliey, Kelley called for a consolidation of county departments. She suggested upper-level management should be trimmed as a result of the tightened county government.

Hooper conducted a review of the county departments and made several changes, includ-

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ing eliminating the 30-man fleet management department and a vacant attorney's position in the county attorney's office. Overall, Hooper's review concluded the county was run effectively. delivering comparable services as other central Florida counties for a lower cost to the taxpayer. But Hooper's report also did not include the

wide range of departmental shifts Kelley sought. She had little comment on the report.

Pressure on Hopper, particularly from Warren and Kelley continued to mount.

On Dec. 19. Kelley asked for copies of most official county records dating back to 1970 in what she said was to become "better informed" of county tesues. Hooper balked when Kelley also requested the information — 1,000s of pages of documents and dosens of audio and con tapes - would all be due within 11 days during

the holiday season.

Hooper said complying with Kelley's request by the imposed deadlines would effectively slow county operations to a halt while county

county operations to a halt while county employees made the copies. Kelley blasted Hooper for the reaction saying he was limiting her access to public information. Kelley subsequently arranged for most of the copies herself using her own copying equipment.

In May, criticised Hooper's budget process, saying the county needed an external budget review to assure obejective reviews. Hooper responded that the county was facally conservative under the current budgeting method with the county Office of Management and with the county Office of Management and

Budget.

Despite the shakeup, department directors will carry on many of the administrative functions previously help by Hooper, Bible and Beamer.

The aumber of department directors that yill follow Hooper, Bible and Beamer is uncertain. Larry Bellers, director of the county public works department, on learning of the resignations, said he would have to reconsider his future with the

"I have several projects I would like to see through, but now I will have to reconsider my position here." Sellers said Tuesday. Hooper and his chief officials leave behind

them several incomplete projects. The county has been looking for a new health facility in south Seminole County to replace the overcrowded health facility in Longwood.

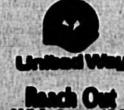
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Kelley's tenure controversial Dy J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer SANFORD - The 63 cam-

paign violation charges filed against Seminole County Com-missioner Jennifer Kelley Monday culminated 11 months on the commission during a freshman term punctuated by controversy. The turmoils involving Kelley

include: e Nov. 22. 1988 - During Kelley's first meeting as a county commissioner, she called for a consolidation of county offices and a trimming of senio

offices and a trimming of senior administrators, saying the county had become top heavy.

No such major shakeup occurred, although she was sen to be seeking the removal of top county officials including County Manager Ken Hooper, and deputy county managers Jim Bible and Montye Beamer.

Obec. 19, 1968 — Kelley requests copies of most county official records dating back to 1970 to be delivered without charge within 11 days. The

charge within 11 days. The request generated a storm of controvery over the large, costly request. She later backed off of the request, making most of the copies she sought herself.

OJan. 26, 1989 — It is

revealed Kelley's husband. Eoghan Kelley, was behind the sale of a \$2.678 computer to the county, raising questions of a

possible conflict of interest for Jennifer Kelley. Eoghan Kelley had sold other computer ent to the county be Jennifer Kelley was elected in

The sale was completed when the Kelleys' friend, Sanford de-veloper Sid Viblen Jr., sold the computer obtained from Eoghan Kelley to the county.

o June 15, 1900 — Kelley seeks a meeting with Kaye Henderson, secretary of the Florida Department of Transportation with regards to an interchange on interstate 4 and the Seminole County Expressway partially on Viola Kastner's land. Henderson reportedly refused the meeting. Kelley was accused of lobbying in behalf of her relatives.

She said she was trying to save money from an expensive con-struction proposal.

OAug. 2. 1989 - Kelley begins copying state transporta-tion records on the interchange, saying she wanted to be more informed on the issue.

OAug 24. 1989 - Kelley notifies state officials, including Gov. Bob Martinez, that expressway authority may have met tilegally Jan. 4 to discuss a land purchase for the



County commissioner Fred Streetman (right) announced his intentions of resigning Tuesday, saying he didn't want to be a part of the county

commission in the wake of fellow Jennifer Kelley's being charged with campaign violations. At left is commission chairman Sandra Glenn.

J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald staff writer

Mayors stunned by shakeup, but predict smooth transition

Dy LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Although leaders of Seminole County's cities last night said they were astonished at the shakeup in Seminole County government, mayors agreed the actions probably will not threaten cooperation between the county and seven municipalities.

"To say that I was somewhat stunned is a massive understatement," Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates said. Last night's Altamonte Springs city commission meeting was interrupted with news of the resignations, he said.

"To find out all of a sudden in one fell swoop we we lost three senior officials and a commissioner, with another commissioner under charges is a shock," Bates said. "...It's now a wide-open situation.

Bates said the Seminole County Council of Mayors, which he chairs, frequently discusses "a renewed spirit of cooperation" between Seminole County and the cities.

"It has been a very nice change. We weren't all talking about litigation. We were talking about conferences ... and working together to work things out, instead of just, "See you on the courthouse steps," Bates said. Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said he does not believe the resignations will harm his city's relations with the county, although a rapport with county staff built over the years will be lost.

"I hate to see it after years of building rapport with the county staff," Sheppard said. "There is a ... void caused by all of this."

Sheppard said he characterizes county relations with Casselberry as cooperative, in spite of the

city's court challenge of transportation impact fees within the city. "Litigation is just a matter of business," he said.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess said, "I hate to see talented people lost to government, but I guess they have their reasons.

Fees said he did not believe the resignations would threaten cooperation between the city of / Lake Mary and Seminole County. "Whatever happens, the city of Sanford will try

to maintain a good working relationship with the county," Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said.

Leanne Grove, Winter Springs mayor, last night : could say only, "I am in absolute abook. Unreal. I don't even know what to think about it."

Longwood Mayor Hank Hardy also said he could not comment on the resignations until he learned : more about yesterday's actions.

Oviedo Mayor Charlie Beasley could not be reached for comment.

Hooper guided county through some monumental changes

HOOPER STATEMENT

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This October, 1988, marks the completion of over 15 years of service in Seminole County government. Since 1984, it has been my privilege to serve as the County Manager for Seminole County and its citizens. The years have been very challenging

Looking back, it has been a successful record. The accomplishments have been both rewarding as an individual and more importantly as a member of the Seminole County

management team.
The accomplishments have been many, such as: Creation of a major countywide water and sewer program,

creation of a solid waste management program, einitiation of a transportation improvement program including bonding of local option gas taxes, completion of mamor construction projects including renovation of the Courthouse,

**Expansion of the Jail, addition of the Auditorium, new fire stations, five new library facilities, juvenile justice facility,

**Implementation of E 9-1-1- System, and

*The replacement of the Animal Control Facility,

**Also of major importance was completion of the 1999 Comprehensive Plan Update, paving the way for the 1991 compliance requirement.

My most significant achievement has been my participation in Perstitution adoption of the Entirete Guesty Charter. A "Buddessful record of achievement would not have been people without the support and determination of the members

possible without the support and determination of the members of the Semihole County staff. There efforts, both to quality and results were demonstrated in the recently completed Seminole County Organizational Review depicting this County as the most

County Organizational Review depicting this County as the most efficient of all urban counties in Florida. No one could be more fortunate than I to have served with such an outstanding staff.

This year, however, it has become apparent that philosophical differences and lack of confidence exists with majority of the Board of County Commissioners. Therefore, I have decided the time has come to submit my resignation as County Manager, in order to accomplish a smooth transition, I will continue as a management consultant under contract during the next year.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve this County. I am especially grateful to the many people whom I have worked with along the way, both incide and outside the County organization.

I tender my most sincere best wishes to the County for continuing success in the work that lies ahead.

SANFORD - During his five-year tenure as Seminole County manager, Ken Hooper has directed the county through some of the most monumental changes and projects in the

county's history. Many of the events during Hooper's career he sees as successes. Some have led to controversy. Some may have led to his resignation Tuesday.

Hooper, at age 36, was ap-pointed to the chief county executive's position, then titled the county administrator, in Dec. 1964 by county commissioners. He had served the county since 1974 when he gan as a laboratory techni-

Hooper received several pro-motions, including to director of the Environmental Services Department in 1982, before he was named to separate seministrator to repease former administrator Duncan Rose III.

Perhaps the most significant change Hooper has seen since his appointment was the creation of the approved by voters last Nov-ember and in effect since January. The county charter, a form of constitution for Seminole County, describes county gov-

Under the charter, Hooper duties of the county's govern-ment. Technically Hosper had those responsibilities prior to the charter, but by county custom some of the duties were divided between the manager and the

Since the charter was approved, Hooper and his staff have taken over clerical duties for the Code Enforcement Board. Animal Control Board and other similar duties. The clerical duties were formerly held by the Clerk of Courts at the request of

county commissioners. Although Hooper's assump-tion of the cierical duties for the boards was sought by Circuit Court Clerk Maryanne Morse to trim her budget, the changes brought grumbles from some members of those boards fearing Hooper was trying to control them. Some of those complaints were directed at sympathetic ears on the commission, including commission chairman Sandra Glenn.

Hooper, during his career as county manager, fended off barbs from county employees for recommending the firing of dozena of employees who fix county vehicles, maintain rando and buildings and perform other duties and hire companies to perform those duties. Hiring the private firms saved

the county several million other expenses, but generated disquiet among some county employees who believed their jobs weren't secure if Hooper

thought money could be saved by eliminating their positions. Hooper also supported County Engineer Jerry McCollum's controversial recommendation to widen Red Bug Lake Road to

Hooper also helped direct the county through a massive road-building campaign fi-

nanced by more than \$70 million in bonds and impact fees. Hooper oversaw the construction of a new Animal Control Shelter and Juvenile Justice Building.

When problems arose last year over the management of the Animal Control Department. Hooper took control of the de-partment and eventually forced the resignation of the depart-

ment's director, Bob McIntosh Although Hooper was criticised by Diane Albers, chairman of the county Animal Control Board, for moving too slowly with his investigation of McIntosh, Albers appliauded the resignation of McIntosh.

Hooper also oversaw construction of five new libraries in the county.





Students received alleged illegal payments

SANFORD - Seminole High School students named in charges of campaign violations filed against Jennifer and Eoghan Kelley said in interviews Tuesday they were paid through a business account for the county commission's husband for work they did on her cam-

Charges filed by the Semi-nole-Brevard state attorney's of-fice Monday name about 25 Seminole High students as campaign workers who received alleged illegal payments through an allegedly unauthorized ac-

Cindy Fletter, a Seminole High senior, said she went to work at intelVest June 13, 1966 and worked there until about Sept. 16, 1988, when she was fired for not working on Labor Day.
Fletter said she was one of

bout 50 Seminole students who worked for Kelley at some time during Jennifer Kelley's comnission campaign. Fletter said she was paid \$5 an

hour weekly on intelVest payroll checks. Sylvia Mooreland, also a Sem-

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inole High School atudent charges said Eoghan Kelley ran named in six counts against the the campaign with what the Kelleys, said she applied for a job student described as a militarynamed in six counts against the Kelleys, said she applied for a job with the campaign after Semi-nole Destiny Choir Director Bob Maguire, a Kelley son-in-law, announced that the Kelleys would pay after-school help with the campaign. She said she worked with several friends from the choir after school daily for a few weeks at Eoghan Kelley's 601 Seminole Bivd., IntelVest architectural firm.

One of the Seminole High School students named in the

like demeanor. "Whenever Eoghan snapped his fingers, Jennifer had to be right there." said the student who saked not to be identified.

The student said campaign employees were required to work evenings and weekends -

beyond hours agreed upon when students were initially hired. Jennifer and Eoghan Kelley were charged with allegedly making illegal payments and

failing to report payments to the following people:

Mooreland, Fletter, Maguire, Kristen Gross, Melanie Betts, Deanna Cote, James Carroll, Theresa Carroll. Kathy Bew. Lynda Dawson, Brandy Dunn, Lori Feldman, Deborah Davis, Cassandra Martin, Blake Smith, Liz Rivers, Tiffany McMurray, Brian Lewis, Dana Johnson, Susanne Waugh, Christine Stimmons, Dana White, Karen Wetherhold, Lisa Sundvall, Damaris Bechir and Lacy Howe,



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Pennsylvania may pass abortion law

HARRISBURG. Pa. - Legislation that would give Pennsylvania the most restrictive abortion laws in the nation is heading back to the Senate, where it is expected to be passed and signed by the governor.

The sweeping measure, overwhelmingly passed Tuesday by the House of Representatives, generally bans abortion after the first 24 weeks except under certain circumstances. It passed 143-58 as part of a Senate bill after nine hours of debate on a barrage of amendments aimed at weakening the measure.

Gov. Robert Casey has said he will sign the bill if it is passed by the Senate, which is expected next month. It would make Pennsylvania the first state in the nation to tighten restrictions on abortion since a July decision by the Supreme Court that permitted states to do so.

Earlier this month, the Florida and Illinois legislatures refused to consider legislation that further restricted abortions. giving pro-abortion forces the edge in the battle for public opinion nationwide.

Guns cause 11% of childhood deaths

WASHINGTON - More than one of every 10 childhood deaths in America during 1987 was caused by a gun, a government report said.

The National Center for Health Statistics said Tuesday that firearms killed 3,392 people ages 1 through 19 in 1967 — the last year for which complete statistics are available accounting for 11 percent of what are defined as childhood

The center's report, based on state death certificates and World Health Organization statistics, included firearm deaths from homicide, suicide and unintentional injuries.

The proportion of deaths caused by firearms rose with age from 1 percent at ages 1 to 4, to 17 percent among teenagers. Black male teenagers were at the highest risk, with more than 40 percent of all deaths caused by guns.

From United Press International reports



Gorbachev visits Finland

HELSINKI. Finland - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Finland today to begin a two-day state visit to his country's closest and most trusted Western friend.

Gorbachev's official welcome at Helsinki's Vantaa airport by Finnish President Mauno Kovisto and his wife, Tellervo, was to be followed by official talks at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki.

Expectations for the visit in Finland were high, in particular with hopes that Gorbachev would clarify where Finland and its fordic neighbors figure in his oft-cited vision of a "common

Suropean home."

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A fermer autonomous Grand Duchy of the Russian czars. island received its independence from the flories Union Dic-it. 1917, when Vissimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, good the country's unilateral declaration of independence.

Finland is the only state ever to secede from the Soviet Union. Finnish troops fought Soviet forces to a standstill in two bloody wars, but the country lost its easternmost province of

Amnesty International Issues grim report

LONDON - Tens of thousands of people were unlawfully killed or executed without trial by governments in at least two dosen countries last year. Amnesty International said Wednesday in its annual human rights report.

In a 310-page report covering 1968, Amnesty International cited torture and ill-treatment of detainees and prisoners throughout the world, and said at least 80 countries had held

political prisoners during the year.

The London organization, which monitors human rights abuses worldwide, described methods of killing as diverse as they were gruesome. Victims were blown up by explosives, publicly executed, hacked to death, poisoned, strangled, gunned down in groups or shot by snipers. Amnesty said.

From United Press International reports

Reagan ordered to release notes

Poindexter will use in his trial defense

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A federal judge ordered former President Reagan to turn over his diaries and notes to John Poindexter for use by the former national security adviser in his courtroom defense, but allowed President Bush to withhold documents in the Iran-Contra scandal.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene also issued an order Tuesday for Poindexter's

trial to begin Jan. 22, 1990.

Poindexter is accused of conspiracy. destruction of documents and obstruction of a congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal, the worst that con-

fronted the eight-year Reagan presidency.

Greene said that according to documents submitted by Poindexter's lawyers, "President Reagan met with Poindexter daily. frequently alone; they routinely had conversations with regard to national security. matters, including, among other things, the Iran initiative and the Contra support program; assistance to the Contras by third countries: the role of Richard Secord as a middleman in the transfer of arms to Iran;

private and third-country fund-raising for the Contras ... and on the accuracy of (a)

chronology prepared by Oliver North and reviewed by Poindexter."

The judge found there is "sufficient likelihood" that the documents Poindexter is seeking from Reagan will be important to the former aide's defense.

Greene said, however, that documents held by Bush would appear to duplicate Reagan's diaries and notes.

"Therefore, based on that showing, and because of the deference due the incumbent president, the court denies the defendant's request for the Bush papers at this time." Greene said.

Bakker sentenced to serve 45 years

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jim Bakker's lawyer argued that the evengelist be sentenced to return to the PTL ministry and "complete the dream" for the congregation he defrauded, but a federal prosecutor said that would be putting "the fox right back in the hen house."

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter evidently agreed, and true to his nickname "Maximum Bob" sentenced Bakker to 45 years in prison, fined him 8500,000 and ordered him to begin serving time immediately. The television preacher will not be eligible for parole for 10

Potter also rejected defense motions that Bakker be freed on bond pending an appeal, to be filed Wednesday with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Bakker, 49, was found guilty Oct. 5 on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy in the sale of "lifetime partnerships" at PTL. which promised three nights' free lodging for life at the ministry's Heritage USA retreat in Fort Mill, S.C., to anyone sending the ministry \$1,000.

He could have been sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million for the scheme, which overbooked accommodations at the resort. Bakker raised \$158 million, most of it diverted to the general fund from which Bakker, his wife, Tammy Faye, and top PTL executives were paid generous salaries and bonuses.

Before sentencing, Bakker's lawyer, Harold Bender, urged Potter to consider sending the defendant to PTL instead of prison. "Your honor," he said, 'impose a sentence and then suspend that sentence on the condition he return to PTL for five years. Order him to go back down there and complete the

"Let the money that comes in not go through his hands. Let it go through the IRS. Let them keep every penny of it. Let the attorney general serve on the board of directors," the defense lawyer said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Miller, who helped prosecute the case, scoffed at the suggestion. saying Bakker was "clearly corrupted by power and money,"

Zsa Zsa gets 3 days

United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -Glamour queen Zsa Zsa Gabor, who turned a routine traffic stop into a worldwide media circus, must spend three days behind bars and 120 hours helping out at a homeless women's shelter for slapping a Beverly Hills cop.

A controlled but angered Municipal Judge Charles Rubin also slapped Gabor with nearly \$13,000 in fines and restitution to the city. He warned she will go to jail for "quite a period of time" if she

fails to comply with the re-strictions he set forth in placing her on two years' proba-

Gabor must serve her sen-tence by Dec. 29 in a county jail of her choice at her own expense and complete her community service by March 30, 1990. Rubin sentenced her to four days in jail, but gave her credit for the day she served just after her arrest.

The Hungarian actress sat quietly through most of the judge's stern admonitions, and at one point, spritzed herself with perfume.

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Aftershocks joit bay area

WATBONVILLE, Calif. — One of the strongest of an estimated 3,500 aftershocks to the Bay area joited the region as pe were beginning to feel "the emotional fallout" from last

week's devastating earthquake.

An aftershock Tuesday that registered 4.5 on the Richter scale jiggled akyscrapers in San Francisco and cracked walls in Santa Crus, but brought no new reports of major damage or

The aftershock struck at 6:27 p.m., one week and 83 minutes after a powerful quake battered

the region.
Officials said there have been more than 3,500 aftershocks recorded on area seismographs, 18 of them registering 4.0 or

higher.
The U.S. Geological Survey said more accurate measurements pat the Oct. 17 quake at 7.1 on the Richter scale.

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IN BRIEF

Dallas survives one-man attack

DALLAS — Rolando Blackman and Roy Tarpley combined for 50 points Tuesday night and the Dallas Mavericks fought off a one-man show by Dominique Wilkins to post a 121-106 preseason win over the Atlanta Hawks. Wilkins scored 39 points, including four

3-point shots in the second half.

Atlanta beat Dallas by 42 points in an carlier preseason outing this year.

Blackman scored 28, including four in a row inside the two-minute mark that cut off an Atlanta .comeback, while Tarpley had 22 and touched off



a second-quarter surge that gave the Mavericks a 64-45 halftime lead.

It was the second exhibition win in a row for Dallas after losing its first four. Atlanta is also

2-4 in preseason play.

Moses Malone added 22 for the Hawks and, along with Wilkins, helped cut the Dallas lead to 6 points with 1:20 to play.

SCBA plans senior men's event

This weekend at Altamonte Lanes in Altamonte Springs, the Seminole County Bowling Association will conduct its seventh annual

Senior Mens Bowling Tournament.

There will be both singles and doubles competition. The tournament is sanctioned by

the American Bowling Congress
To participate, bowlers must be 55 or older and be a member of the ABC and SCBA. Bowlers who are not members may pay an unattatched

For singles, the age groups are divided into four categories: 55-59 — Group D; 60-64 — Group C; 65-69 — Group B; 70 and above —

Group C: 65-69 — Group B: 70 and above —
Group A. Doubles partners may be of any group.

This is a handicap tournament based upon 90 percent of 210. Awards will be given to the winner of the doubles, each winner of each age group in doubles and the winner of each age group for all events. The winner of each age entry for paid to the Florida State Sentors.

Tourney is Fort Myers during November.

Entry forms are available at all bowling centers in Seminole County. The prize fund will be returned 100 percent. Winners will receive their awards at the annual bowling banquet.

Lake Mary Rotary tourney set

Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary will be the site of the third annual Lake Mary Rotary Club and Mac Blythe Memorial golf tournament next Monday. The competition will begin with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Registration, which is \$60, will begin at 11:30 a.m. There is no limit to the size of the field. Proceeds from the event will go to local

Included in the registration fee is a sitdown prime rib or chicken dinner, free beverages on the course during the tournament, goody bags and door prizes. There will be contests for the longest drive, closest to the pin and putting. There will also be a hole-in-one contest, with

the winner getting an automobile from Ken Rummel Chevrolet.

Corporate sponsors for the tournament are welcome and encouraged. For more information, contact Brent Carli at 333-3377.

Chicago's Murray regains touch

It's only been four years but to Troy Murray it

Murray accred three goals and added assist Tuesday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to their third straight win a 5-3 victory over the

Detroit Red Wings. In 1965-85, Murray set career highs with 45 goals and 90 points, but his totals have dropped off significantly the last

two seasons.
"That was so long ago
I can't remember."
Murray said of the 1985-86 scason. Murray lead the team in accoring no far this season but inniets that there's a



ong way to go. "Things are going well," he idded. "I don't even want to compare it."
It was the fourth hat trick of Murray's career.
Elsewhere in the NHL Tuesday night: "hiladelphia routed St. Louis 6-1 and Edmonton and the N.Y. Islanders skated to a 3-3 tie.



BEST BETS ON TV

□ 10:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Calgary Flames at Los Angeles Kings. (L)

Lions finish with flourish

Oviedo completes perfect SAC season

By MARK BLYTNE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School's girls volleyball completed a brilliant regular season Tuesday night when it whipped Lake Howell 15-6, 15-3 in a Seminole Athletic Conference

The Lions improved to 22-2 overall, 12-0 in the SAC, and will return to action next Thursday in the 4A-District 9 Tournament at Lake Mary. The Silver Hawks fell to 13-11 overall and 6-6 in the conference and will also return to play in the district tourney.

Oviedo's only two losses of the season came in a tournament early in the season. The Lions now have 18 consecutive victories and are looking for their 10th straight district title, their first in Class

"We're looking for a district championship," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "But we'll have to be prepared. There are some very good teams in this district and we need to be prepared to play well in every match."

Oviedo dominated the match over Lake Howell.

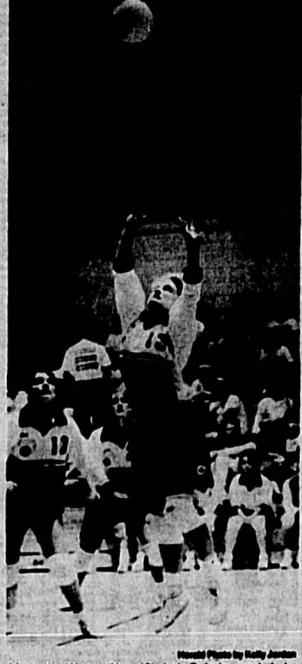
who had some key players out of the lineup.
"She (Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano) had three players out," Carlson said. "They weren't the usual strong team we see from them."

Lake Howell, with three new faces in the starting lineup, looked a little confused and had trouble passing and covering the court on

Oviedo was quick to take advantage as Michelle Wynn got things going early in the first game when she put down two consecutive kills. Wynn put together a strong effort in her last home game for the Lions as she finished the night with eight kills, seven setting assists and three service

Betsy Hughes also had a strong game for the Lions, finishing with 12 service poltns, nine assists, three dinks and two kills. Shannon Wilcoxson, Amy Hiese, and Heidi Steiner all had strong performances in their last regular season

Lake Howell had trouble coming up with any Michelle Wynn (No. 13) led Oviedo past Lake Howell on Tuesday night, collecting eight kills, seven assists and three service points. kind of offense as Tanya Lewis and Dana Boyeson tried to carry the team. Lake Howell —Bee Perfect, Page 38



Tribe, Patriots hunt consistency

By YOUY December Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Currently, the Seminole and Lake Brantley high school girls volleyball teams are coming from different directions in

search of the same goal: consistency.

The Seminole girls, who have been plagued by injuries, are trying to keep one lineup together long enough to develop some cohesiveness. Lake Brantley, which improved to 10-8 overall and 10-4 in the Seminole Athletic Conference with its 15-6, 15-8 win over

Athletic Conference with its 15-6, 15-8 win over the Tribe Tuesday, is just trying to get better.

"I'm happy with the way we played in the second game," said Seminole coach Beth Corso. "We really got a good game out of Heather Brown tonight. We played together in the second game. We started playing really well as a team in the tryingment and we played as a team in the tournament and we played

together as a team in the second game tonight."

But once again, the injury bug has sunk its teeth into the Seminoles. Against Lake Brantley, Seminole was without the services of DeAnne Rathbun (left knee) and Kricket Snow (left ankle).

'We lost our No. 1 offensive player (Snow) for the year in the tournament," said Corso, whose team will play again this Thursday night at home against Kissimmee-Gateway. For the Patriots of Coach Dana Gebhart,

Tuesday night's win was another step in the slow but steady progress they have been making this season.

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"We're playing better all the time," said
Gebhart. "The girls are coming off a tough loss
to Eustis on Monday night and I wasn't sure
how they'd play tonight. But they did all right."

In the first game of Tuesday night's match,
Lake Brantley raced out to an 11-0 lead behind
the serving of Michelle Davis (six consecutive
points). The Patriots also took advantage of
assertate Seminole serve receive and hitting several Seminole serve receive and hitting errors to build their advantage.

Seminole made things interesting when Shawn Cohen ran off six consecutive service

ake Howel

ORLANDO - With the Semi

scheduled for this weekend. Lake Howell cosch Dwayne Picou decide to give his team something of break on Tuesday.

Swimming against an out-numbered Umatilia squad at the University of Central Florida, Picos

had his swimmers compete is

events other than their specialties. It didn't alter the outcome much

Lake Howell's girls winning 104-3

and the boys taking a 99-63 victory.

"It was a pretty straightforward meet," said Picou. "Umatilla has a nice team to awim against. Their boach is nice, their kids are nice. We

"I moved them around (to dif-ferent events) for a little more variety. In each of the relays, I had two pretty evenly matched team and tried to make them swit against each other. I did a lot putting one kid against another kid. We had the kids swimming against

The moves didn't hurt the Silv Hawks as they won all four relay Samantha Troisni. Venus Mitche Jodi Maternowski and Becky Pow combined to win the girls 20 medley relay while the 400 freesty

relay was won by Dawn Davi Jessica Parker, Sue Myers ar

In the boys, Bryan Loersel, Ricard Hurrey, Bob Wilson and Job Paulovich took first place in the 20 medley relay. The quartet Jeremy Skors, Jon Daniels, Fran Gonzalez and Richard Osbour

were first in the 400 freestyle relay.

Despite being moved into unfam iar events, there were still a pair

just had more depth.

each other."

Tricia DeFrates.

Athletic Conference swim

Lake Many continues win streak

From staff reports

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary, coming off a strong weekend, upended Lyman in straight games 15-3, 15-3 Tuesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball action at Lyman High School.

Lake Mary improved to 23-9 overall, 9-3 in the SAC, and will host the 4A-District 9 volleyball tournament next week. The Greyhounds fell to 3-14. 2-10 in the conference, and will also be involved the district tourney at

"It was a nice match for us." Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "Everyone played well. We didn't get much of a chance to attack, though, because many □See Giris, Page 28



Terri Peters (right) and Tammy Scott (left) both played well for the Lake Mary Rams in their win over the Lyman Greyhounds on Tuesday night.

Ram, Lion boys rally late for victories

LONOWOOD — Lake Mary played sluggishly but still came up with a 13-15, 15-7, 15-10 victory over Lyman Tuesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball action at Lyman High School.

The Rams improved to 20-2 overall, 11-1 in the SAC, and will return to action in the first annual Volleyfest at Lake Mary High School Thursday night at \$ p.m. against Winter Park. Lyman finished its season with an 11-7 record overall and 7-5 in the conference.

"We didn't play very well at all," Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen said. "But I'd rather have a letdown now, before the tournament, than in the first round of the tournament."

Lake Mary spread its attack around Tuesday, with Jon Brown leading the way with four kills and three blocks. Chris Davidson added three kills and four blocks, as Matt McDonald had two blocks and two kills.

Jason Chapmon came off the bench and sparked the

We played well enough to win and that's about it."
Whalen said. "They know now that they'll have to work hard in practice and get ready for the Volleyfest."
Lyman jumped out to a big lead in the opening game and held off Lake Mary late for the win. The Rams then picked up the tempo and whipped the Greyhounds in the second game and ended the match with a strong third game.
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"We played better in the second and third games but we were still flat," Whalen said. "I should have expected a letdown, but I really didn't want one. I wanted to go into the tournament having played our best in our last game."

Lake Mary will now look to regroup and prepare for

Winter Park, who finished third in the Metro Confer-

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Sanford Electric still undefeated; Seko gets first win

SANFORD - Sentord Electric continued to win and J & J Electric dropped its second straight game to give Sanford Electric a three-game lead in the Sanford Women's Slowpitch Softball

League at Chase Park Tuesday night.

Sanford Electric remained undefeated with its 6-2 win over Central Florida Fabricators and Seko Air Freight won its first game of the fall when it handed J & J Electric a 15-8 ions.

The standings have Sanford at 7-0, J & J at 4-3, CFF at 2-5 and Seko 1-6.

CFF scored the first run of the game but

Sanford scored the next six to take the victory.

Sanford, which collected 20 hits, was led by Paula Ritchey with three singles and one run scored. Others adding to the offense were Joy Weaver (double, single, run scored) and Theresa Wallberger and Lisa Shocke (two singles and one run scored each). Other contributors included Sally Carter and

Connie Thomas (two singles each), Cindy Miller and Toni Hardy (a single and a run scored each) and Sherry McClain. Breads Scipio. Tina Kimball. Tina Deliarado and Terrir Mann (one single

For CFF, which had 12 hits, it was Anna Nelson leading the way with three singles. Others

adding to the attack were Edith Chester (tw singles, run scored), Rosa Williams and . Sanders (two singles each), Marie Byrd (single run scored), and Tammy Bailey and Denise Byr (one single each).

Seko scored 10 of its runs in the first thre innings in its victory over J & J. Two weeks ag J & J was 4-1 and right on Sanford's heals be now must regroup quickly if it expects challenge for the league championship. J & J hi a game with Sanford next week and will need

win to stay in the race.

Pounding out 19 hits in the contest, Selso was paced by Susan Taylor who had a triple, three Goo Softball, Page 33

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Hawks

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multiple winners for the Silver Hawks as DeFrates took first in the girls' 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke while Wilson won the boys' 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly.
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ence meet at Lyman High School, Lake Howell will compete in a dual meet next Tuesday at DeLand.

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Terri Peters had a solid allaround game for the Rams as she hit, set and blocked well while coming up with strong serving. Tammy Scott also did a

nice job at the net with her hitting as Melissa Mau backed them with good setting. "No one played badly," Henry said. "But no one played

spectacular either. It was kind of a boring match to watch."
The Rams are coming off an impressive weekend as they finished second in the Merritt laland invitational Tournament. Lake Mary had strong performances in the tourney from Scott, Peters, Mau, Marti Citarella, Tara Calvin and Dena

'We played very well this ekend," Henry said. "Tammy Scott had an unbelievable tournament. The entire team played real well. They came together real well on the floor during the tournament."

Lake Mary will look to con-tinue its roll next week as it is the host and more than likely the second seed in the tourna-ment. Only Oviedo has a better record in the district and it is the

only team to have beaten Lake Mary two this second. "We haven't got the brackets yet." Henry said. "I think we'll

be seeded second, but I'm not sure yet. I just hope we continue to play well and we're looking forward to hosting the tourna-

ORANGEWOOD WINE TWO
MAITLAND — Paced by solid
team serving effort. Orangewood
Christian defeated Wymore Tech
and and Loch Lowe Prep in 1A-District 8 girls volleyball action.

Orangewood defeated Wymore Tech 15-1, 15-6, then defeated Loch Lowe Prep 15-1, 15-1. The victories boost Orangewood Christian to 16-7 overall and 11-4 in district competition. Loch Lowe Prep fell to 2-15 while Wymore Tech is now 0-9. Over the two matches, MiMi

Sheets was 20 for 22 from the service line while Kim Belanger was 16 for 20. Christa Hogan 8 for 9 serving and Suzie Handshuh was 6 for 7. "We didn't rely so match on

the setters to take every second ball." said Orangewood coach Lori Schneider.

Orangwood Christian will end its reguloar season with a 6 p.m. match at Luther on Thursday.

Church league provides plenty of hits and runs

DEAN SOUTH Herald correspondent

SANFORD — If you think slow pitch softball means a lot of hits and a lot of runs scored, the Sanford Church Slowpitch Softball Fall League at Ft. Mellon Softball Field Saturday morning was the place to be.

The top four teams in the standings all came away with wins. Central Baptist remained undefeated at 7-0 with an 18-3 victory over Grace Christian (2-4). Maranatha Pentacostal (5-1) mashed First Nazarene (2-4) 16-0, First United Method-

(2-4) 16-0. Pirst United Methodist (5-1) won a marathon with First Baptist (0-6) 32-23, and St. Stephen Catholic (3-3) beat Holy Cross Lutheran (1-5) 18-6.

Central continued to roll with very little difficulty, scoring 10 runs in the first inning in its victory over Grace. Leading an 18-hit Central attack were Mike McCoy, who had a home run, double, single and two runs scored, and John Larner, who had a double, two singles and two runs scored.

Other contributors were Blake

Other contributors were Blake Smith (two doubles, run scored). Eddie Coggon (double, single, two runs scored). Darrell Edgemon (two singles, two runs scored), Jay Crutchfield (two singles, run scored), Dan Partier (home run), Dave Moss (double, two runs scored), Henry Knerr (single, two runs scored). Erik Luce (single, run scored) and Patrick Austin (two runs scored).

For Grace, Ed Laiza had two singles and scored one run. Gilbert Galarza doubled and scored a run, Nelson Pomeles singled and scored a run, and Charite Farmer and Danny Glarsa each singled. St. Stephen won its second

runs in its first two at bats. St. Stephen wound up with 20 hits in the contest. Leading the assault were Willie Harrison (four singles, run scored), Scott Caussaux (home run, triple, single, three runs scored) and Larry Taylor (three singles, one run scored).

run scoredi.

Others who added to the offense were Rick Colegrove (double, single, three runs scored), Chris Caussess: and Stan Brumley (double, single and two runs scored each), Don Caussessux Jr. and Jeff Stack (two singles and two runs scored each) and Jim Nulty (two runs scored each) and Jim Nulty (two runs scored).

For Holy Cross, David Bennett had a triple, two singles and one run accred, Joe White singled twice and scored once, David Mills and Lance Waldow each singled and scored one run, Mike Dunn and Jene Barbarino both singled and Paul Bakhe scored a

Maranatha got a 16-hit attack, including six for extra bases, from its offense and pitcher Evan Bacon Br. tossed a three-hitter as Maranatha won its fifth straight

Contributing to the attack Contributing to the attack were Mike Eason (triple, two doubles, single, three runs scored), Kenny Daniels (double, three singles, four runs scored), Thad Brooks (two singles, two runs scored) and Dion Daniels (two singles, run scored).

Maranatha also had contributions from Allen Peterson (triple, one run scored), Al Campbell (double, run scored), Bacon Br., Anton Massey and Arthur

Anton Massey and Arthur Jackson (single and a run scored each) and Evan Bacon Jr. (onw

run scored).

For Nasarune, Wayne Gager,
Tom Clark and Keewick Lahley
had one single each.

The game between First Rep-tist and First Methodist had to be seen to be believed. The game lasted over two hours and featured 63 hits, including nine doubles, three triples and six

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home runs.

For the Methodists, which had 36 hits, five different players had five hits each and every batter had at least two hits. Leading the hit paralle were Robert Jones (four home runs, single, six runs scored). Mark Blythe (home run, two triples, double, single, four runs scored) and Jack Elizabead (double, four singles, five runs scored). scored).

Also adding to the attack were Jim Adams (five singles, four runs scored). Tony Defformier (five singles, three runs scored), Bruce Danilla (double, two singles, three runs scored). Klonie Jordan (double, two singles, two runs scored), Lester. Retirwill (three singles, two runs scored) and Kim Eltonhead (two singles, three runs scored). For First Beptist, which had 27 late, it was Jordon Beckner leading the way with a triple, two doubles, two singles and four runs scored. Mike Henley had a home run, three singles and four runs scored while Penny Pennington contributed four singles and four runs Other contributors were

Jeremy Silleway (four singles, two runs scored), Sidney Brock (two doubles, single, three runs scored), Casey Windom (double, two singles, run scored), Jason Colbert (three singles, three runs scored) and Andy Blake (single, two runs scored) two runs scored).
The regular season of the fall league will conclude this Satur-

day with four games at the Pt. Melion Softball Field. At 8 a.m. Central Baptiet will take on First Methodist followed by St. Stephen vs. Grace Christian at 9 a.m., Holy Cross vs. Nasarene at 10 a.m., and Maraastha vs. First Baptiet at 11 a.m.



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singles and scored three runs. Others doing damage were Deanna Sowers (three singles, run scored), Bobbie Mosley (triple, single, two runs scored) and Shannon Wisdom (double, stanton)

single). Seko also had help on offense three runs scored), Paye Rennedy (two singles, two runs accred). Sonya Poole and Rence Carter (a single and a run scored

each), and Kerrie Jones and Jamet Morris (onw single each).
For J&J, which had 12 hits, it was K. Eltonhead leading the offense with two singles and one run scored. Others with hits or runs scored were S. Adams (two singles), A. Smith, J. Donsvon and R. Ralston is single and a singles). A. Smith, J. Donavon and R. Raiston (a single and a run scored each), B. Sparks, J. Suggs, L. Jones, R. Gorman and A. Whitley (one single each), and M. Widener and D. Leonard (one run scored each).

Sanford drivers Warmack, Hawthorne finish well at New Smyrna

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -After surviving several restarts, Sanford's Joey Warmack outran a large field to win his first Sportsman feature of the season on Saturday night at New Smryna Speedway.

With plenty of help from a

stout engine built by car owner Gene Scott of Sanford, Warmack - known as "The Man in Black" - could very well be back on top of that extremely competitive division.

Employed by Jerry Shirley's



Betsy Hughes (No. 23) and the Oviedo Lions rose to the occasion on Tuesday night, defeating Lake Howell to finish their 1989 Seminole Athletic Conference schedule 12-0.

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played tough in both matches, but two big service runs by Hughes and Mimi Tran boosted Oviedo to its

Tran finished with eight service points in the opening match. The Silver Hawks had trouble with Tran's serve, which eferne. Hughes had seven con-scutive serves in the second ame, three of which fell for sees as two others were not returned. Even with the runs by Hughes

and Tran, Carlson was more pleased with her teams hitting and blocking rather than serv-

ing.
"We had strong net play and I'm pleased with that," Carlson said. "We don't have a standout hitter. You have cover everyone because they all contribute. If you shut down one player. another will step up and play

Consistency-

points to make the score 11-6. This time, it was the Tribe capitalizing on Lake Brantley errors.

But Lake Brantley got the erve back after a long Seminole kill attempt and Traci Finley

served out the game. The second game saw the two teams take turns making scoring runs. Brown served Seminole out to a 3-0 lead, only to have Chris Rabaja answer with a string of six consecutive points

for the Patriots. Seminole closed to 5-6 and managed to tie the score at 7-7 (on a block by Charlene Guy) and at 8-8 (on a Patriot hitting error), then new Christie Gordon

ve Lake Brantley to an 11-8 advantage. Again Beminole came back, Cohen serving a pair of points to make the score 11-10.

But Finley got the serve back for the Patriots with a wellplaced dink and Davis ended the match by serving four straight

"We just played a little in-consistent tonight," said Gebhart. "We got everybody into the match and that threw the starters off a little bit. But they did all right.

"We're really excited about the district tournament (which begins next Tuesday). We're a different team than we were at the beginning of the year."

Boys

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"We'll need to be ready to play Thursday," Whalen said. "Every match will be tough from here on out.

LAEB HOWELL-OVIEDO OVIEDO — Oviedo bounced back from a shaky start to down Lake Howell 7-15, 15-9, 15-10 Tuesday night in boys volleyball action that was marred with controversy at Oviedo High

School. The Lions improved to 18-3 overall, 9-3 in the SAC, and will ay at 7 p.m. on Thursday painst Boone at Lake Mary High School. The Silver Hawks finished their season with a 5-13 overall record. 3-9 in the confer-

Oviedo coach Terry Raephowaki was twice threat-ened with ejection and twice Oviedo piayers were called for misconduct before one official threatened to forfeit the match to Lake Howell when some Oviedo

fans voiced their disapproval.
"In high school athletics, if you have an emotional dame, which we did, then players should be allowed to show their emotions. There shouldn't be a problem controlling the game. Oviedo coach Terry Raepkowski said. "The same was out of control and whenever our players showed any kind of emotion, they were called for an

temanlike penalty." So came back strong in the second game as Chris Dreyfus and Bill Barto com-bined for eight consecutive service points to break a 2-2 tie

and give the Lions the lead for

good. Zach Hodges and Dave Gould came up with nine service points in the final game as Oviedo led the entire way but had a tough time fighting off a scrappy Lake Howell team.

"We played pretty well in the second and third games," Reepkowski said. "We didn't play well at first and weren't concentrating on beating Lake Howell but instead what was

going to be called.

"We finally calmed down and Eddie Pissano, when not emotional, and Tom Esell both came through well," Rsepkowski added. "Pizzano was all over the court, making great sets on minimal passing, and Ezeli did a great job at the net both hitting and blocking."



Warmack has several years of experience as a stock car driver. He is a clean, hard-charging race who definitely knows his way on lap 11, with the running around the high-banked half-

mile oval at New Smyrna. Talented second generation drive/race car builder Pete Orr scored his 10th FASCARsanctioned Late Model feature win of the season.

NASCAR All American Challenge Series competitor Casey Hawthorne of Sanford. running strong in the family Thunderbird, finished second after running several laps wheel to wheel with early leader Dick Anderson, who later lost a cylinder and dropped out.

Finishing third in a car owned by Larry Moyer was young Wayne Anderson. After spending the summer racing in the Carolinas. Anderson should be a strong contender for the up-coming Plorida Governor's Cup, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4.

David Russell was fourth. followed by big Chuckie Lee, back racing after a couple of years spent at building up his

Mike Fitch won the Florida

The Mini Stock feature was red-flagged for a multi-car crash order at that point determining the order of finish.

Results Oriando Speedworld Friday night Late Models feature (25

lape) — 1. Wayne Anderson, Wildwood: 2. Dick Anderson. Wildwood; 3. Nick Smith. Edgewater: 4. Pete Orr, Montverde; 5. David Russell, Apopka.

Sportsman feature (15 laps)
— I. Wayne Marshall, Malabar: 2. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 3. Toby Grynewicz, Hudson; 4. Von Crews, Ococe; 5. Ronnie Burkett, Orlando.

Florida Medifieds feature (15 laps) - 1. Gary Salvatore. Daytona Beach: 2. Jon Compagnone, Orange City: 3. Glenn Carter, Palm Bay: 4. David Indiveri. Orlando; 5. Ricky Wood, Orlando.

Mini Stocks feature (15 lase) - 1. Lawrence Usher, Pine Hills; 2. David McCabe, Cocoa; 3. Ernie Mueller, Orlando: 4. Bobby Sears, Osteen: 5. Richard

Newton, Osteen.
"A" Bembers feature (15 lago) — 1. Paul Colgan, Orlando: 2. Rick Johns, Orlando: 3. Mike Branco, Orlando: 4. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay: 5. Bentley

Meade, Titusville.
"B" Bombers feature (15 lage) — 1. Dan Zeak, Ococe; 2. John Potts, Fort Christmas; 3.

Barbara Pierce, Orlando: 4. John Ripley, Sanford: 5. Ted Head, Orlando.

Pigure Bight feature (18 lage) — 1. Toby Grynewics, Hudson; 2. Denny Meyer Sr., Seminole; 3. Paul Grynewicz, Hudson: 4. John Cohee, St. Petersburg: 5. Charlie Meyer, Pinellas Park.

V-8 Enduro — 1. Randy Grief.

Deltona: 2. Barbara Pierce, Orlando; 3. Wayne Marshall, Malabar; 4. Danny Tyler, Orlando.

New Baryraa Speedway Saturday Mini Stocks feature (15

laps) — 1. Dave McCabe, Cocoa: 2. Butch Carr, Orlando: 3. Charles Osborne, Tampa: 4. Ted Vulpius. Titusville; 5. Bobby Sears, Osteen.

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"A" Bembere feature (15 laps) — 1. Bentley Meade. Titusville: 2. Dave Savicki. South Daytona; 3. George Rhone, Melbourne: 4. Allen Rhodes, Palm Bay: 5. Art Chapman, Port Orange.

Late Medels feature (35) lage) — 1. Pete Orr, Montverde; 2. Casey Hawthorne, Sanford; 3. Wayne Anderson, Wildwood; 4. David Russell, Apopka: 5. Chuckie Lee, Holly Hills.

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"B" Bombers feature (15 legs) — 1. Allen Rhodes, Palm⁴ Bay; 2. Bob Hiner, Orlando: 3.7 Jack Briarly, New Smyrna Beach: 4. Barbara Pierce, Ord lando: 5. Ted Head Jr., Pine Hills.



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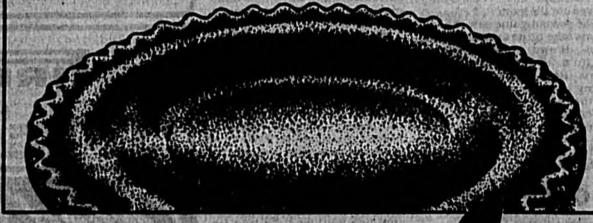
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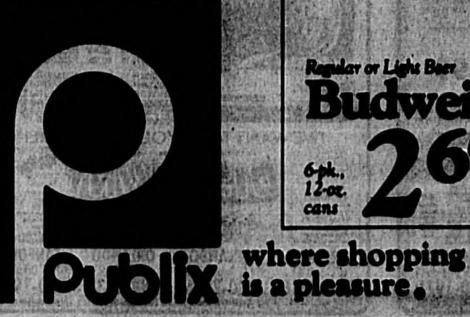
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People

IN BRIEF

Italian Feast on the burner

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its annual Italian Feast on Friday, Oct. 27, from 5-8 p.m. at the Civic improvement Association building, 260 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Tickets—85 for adults, 62.50 for children—are available from Bun Hank-Lake Mary, or at the door. The menu consists pasts, saled, dessert, beverage and gartic bread.

Garage sale to benefit children

A gatage sale to benefit the Council for Exceptional Children. Chapter 921, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26. The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1109 Black Acre Trail, off Dyson Drive in Tuskawilla. To donate items, call Carolyn Nicholas at

After-echool program features puppets

Puppets will be the contestants in the "Million-Dollar Quis Show," a part of the Seminole County Public Library System's after-school program at the Central Branch, 215 N. Oxford Road, Casselberry. The program will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, and will also feature songs and a movie starring "Pluto." The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 339-4000.

Special Olympics helpers to be trained

A training session for Special Olympics volunteers will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28. at 10 a.m. at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary, Volunteers will be trained to assist with the Seminole County Special Olympics, scheduled for Nov. 4. Special Olympics is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for children and adults who are mentally handicapped.

Audubon chapter to meet

The Seminole Chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. in the Sunahine Room of Florida Power and Light, Myrtle Drive, Sanford, Mike Barren, ranger at DeLeon Spring State Park, will give alide presentation and talk about wildlife and plans for the

Oversaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charite at 323-8070.

Lake Mary Rotary to gather

The Lake Mary Rotary Club meets Thursdays at 8 a.m. at the Community Improvement Association building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Breakfast is served. For more information, call Brent Carit at 333-3377.

Dixieland Cloggers to meet

Dixieland Closers closeing group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7,700 at the Line Mary Pice Department at Picst Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop nging group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at nmunity United Methodist Church; U.S. Highway 17-92,

Books whet cooking appetites

By TBRIM ARM Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - A series of books published by Time-Life inc. started our Cooks of the Week on the experimental cooking trail in the late 1980s. Before that, neither Kay nor Cyrus (Cy) Baylor could muster

Cyrus (Cy) Baylor could muster much interest in kitchen duty.

"I really wasn't a good cook until about 20 years ago, and then I started aprouting." Kay said. The series of 20 books, divided by different countries of the world with recipes indigenous to each, sparked her and her husband's interest.

They began to experiment.

her husband's interest.

They began to experiment, first using the recipes as written, then branching out and trying their own versions. "We learned by hit or miss." Kay said. "If the family absolutely refused to eat, it, we knew we'd messed up."

Today, three of their four children have moved to homes of their own, but the Baylors still share kitchen chores. The cook for the night is "whoever gets in there," Kay said. At times they just fend for themselves, Cy added, since their varying work hours make regular meals dif-

ficult to plan.

Both of the Baylors enjoy a variety of cooking, but they draw the line at baking. "I tried to make homemade biscuits once, dropped one and it broke the tile on the floor," Kay said. She realized the tile must have loosened earlier, and the biscuit torpedo merely sent the tile flying into the air, but the incident dampened her enthusiasm for most kinds of

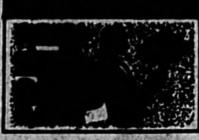
"Our biscuits come out of tubes now," Cy said, adding that the taste is acceptable. Kay makes good pies, she said, but she does not consider this baking, since she buys ready-made

pie crusts. The Baylors have been mar-ried 36 years, and have lived in Central Florida since 1968. Orig-inally from Morgantown, W.Va., inally from Morgantown, W.Va., Cy spent 20 years in the Army, then branched into a second career in computer work. After 22 years of sergies, but estimate from Unity's Corporation, a computer manufacturing company, in December of 1983. Not one to spend his time idly, he currently is working with Seminole Community College on a contract basis, writing a payroll application program. He estimates the finished product



ay Baylor serves up some of her Cheese and hrimp Stew in an emamental bowl to her

husband, Cy. Both are adept at kitchen skills thanks to malf-order cookbooks.



will consist of about 25 pro-

Cy is a member of the Orlando Buzzards—a group of sail plane enthusiants who meet regularly in Oviedo to enjoy their hobby of flying radio-controlled sail

manager at Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School in Sanford, where high school and college teams train. Her hours vary teams train. Her hours vary seasonally, and the job is hard work but a lot of fun, she said. She spends free time working with the Veterans of France. Wars and the Casselberry Veterals, cooking for parties and dinners. "That's as interesting way to develop your skills," she said, "when all of a sudden you have 250 people to cook for."

Key was born and raised in

Columbia, S.C., and at one time sang professionally in local clubs

The Baylors' son, John, lives at home and studies economics at SCC. Daughters Susan, Pamela and Kay (Kitten) live in Casselberry, Tampa and Col-umbia, S.C. The Baylors have two grandchildren.

two grandchildren.

The couple may not have time for elaborate meals on a regular basis, but during the holitay season, they pull out all the stops. Kay's "stuff 'em 'til they can't move" dinner, prepared at Christmas and/or Thankagtving, is a feast: abrimp cocktail and oysters on the half shell, olives, pickies and stuffed celery, marinated pork roast, baked wild rice, glased onions, sweet potato casserole, broccolt baked with cheese sauce, creamed lims

eans, biscuits with butter, and

lemon, mincement and pecan chess pies (some recipes follow). For the more ordinary, lighter meals, the Baylors prefer Cheese and Shrimp Stew served with fruit salad and pecan patties, or Cy's Eight-Bean Soup with chopped onions, apple and raisin saled, and corn muffin sticks. They buy one-pound bags of eight varieties of beans, mix them together and store them dry, ready for the soup. To give credit where credit is due, Kay attributes her inspiration to Cheese and Shrimp Stew to Vicki Rinker's famous cheese soup, which is served in the 'Dugout Club' at Wes Rinker's Florida Baseball School."

The Baylors' favorite recipes follow. Kay admonished the following: "If you are on a diet, about the only thing you can do with these recipes is to read them, and cat your heart out!"

2 cupe bean mixture (equal parts navy, pinto, red kidney, greet northern, baby lime and black turtle beans, black-eyed peas and green split peas)

I large onion, finely chopped

1 16-ounce can tomatoes

1 18-ounce can tomatoes
2 quarts water
2 ham hocks or 16 pound umoked ham, diced
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Balt. pepper and Tabasco sauce to taste
Wash beans well and place in a large kettle. Cover with water; bring to a boil and boil for 10 minutes. Drain. Cover with cold water; add 1 tablespoon each of salt and Tabasco sauce. Soak for 5 hours. Rinse and add 2 quarts water, onion, hairs, tomatoes and lemon juice. Salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer covered for 2

hours. Do not forget the lemos juice. Preezes well, Makes ap-proximately 12 servings.

MINOP STEW

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 14 pound lightly salted butter 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon coarse ground

black pepper
1 tablespoon Tabasco Sauce
1 quart milk can Campbell's Cream of

14 pound medium shrimp (cooked and cleaned) 15 pound sauteed scallops (op-tional)

5 medium potatoes, pecied chunks 12 ounces Velveeta Cheese

cut in small chunks Vi cup sharp Cheddar chees

Melt butter over medium heat milk, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Add shring coup and continue stirring. Add Vetvests and stir until meted. Add Cheddar cheese and stir until blended. If mixture seems too thick, add vs cup milk and stir.

seems too thick, add ½ cup milk and stir.

When all is well blooded, add shrimp, scallops and potatoes and remove from heat. Do not boil. Allow to sit for 5-10 minutes before serving. One half cup sherry may, he added if desired. This is also good cold. Makes 5-10 servings.

Toup coarse bread crumbs
H teaspoon salt

1 egg

🗆 See Cooks, Page 73

Make Halloween treats yourself

These special recipes for Halloween goodles will be welcomed by all trick-or-treaters.

When preparing candles in the microwave, there are several cautions to take that will help, ensure success. Remember that the microwaves are attracted to sudars very quickly so that the sugars very quickly so that the cooking time is quite short; therefore, have the ingredients measured and utensils ready before you begin cooking. A sugar syrup gets very hot and precautions are necessary to avoid burns. Pot holders should

A candy thermometer for the microwave will provide accuracy, which is important if candles are to set up or become brittle.

A favorite treat for this time of the year is Peanut Brittle. The raw peanuts can be purchased in the produce department. The ruts are being harvested now, so they should be fresh. If buying some for later use, store in the freezer.

EANUT BRITTLE

2 cups sugar 1 nackage (12 ounces) peanuts

I package (12 ounces) peanuts
I cup corn syrup
I cup water,
It teaspoon salf
It teaspoon sods
I teaspoon butter
Combine augar, syrup and
water. Cook alowly, stirring until
sugar dissolves. Cook to soft ball
stage (256°F), Add peanuts or
pecane and salt. Cook to hard
crack stage (250°F), Stir constantly.

Remove from heat, add butter and soda, stir slightly, and pour into well-greased pans. Cool partially by lifting around edges with knife. When firm, turn entire slab, and when cold, break intopieces.

When making papeors balls, mep the popped corn warm in he conventional over. The syrup will not harden so fact if you follow this procedure.

CHIPS MIGHT



MIDGE

2 teaspoons vanille
12 cups popped corn
Combine sugar, hot water,
corn syrup and vinegar in a
3-quart casserole dish. Microwave at 100 percent power for 35-40 minutes or until hard crack stage (300°F). Syrup sepa-rates into hard (brittle threads when small separate is deceased when small amount is dropped into cold water; do so and stir 3

Stir in vanilla. Pour syrup mixture over popcorn, etirring to coat; Quickly shape into balls, with buttered hands. Piece on wax paper; cool. Wrap each in plantic wrap. It helps to have popcorn slightly warm.

These recipes for candles with nuts are nice to have anytime.

1 Vs cup sugar
Vs cup orange juice
Vs tesspoon cinnamon
Vs tesspoon nutmeg
2 Vs cups shelled walnuts or

pecans
In a 3-quart casserole dish, cosk sugar and orange juice by microwave for 716 minutes or until soft ball stage, stirring several times. Remove from microwave; add spices and nuts. Stir until mixture begins to look cloudy. Drop by spoonfuls of waxed paper. Separate into small clusters or individual nuts.

PECAN PRALENT

1 cup granulated sugar 3 cup finely packed brown

4 cup light corn syrup 16 teaspoon salt 14 cups milk

I teaspoon vanilla IVi cupe pades halv salt and milk in a 4-quart

casserole dish. Cook by microwave for 13 to 13% minutes or until a little of mixture dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Stir often while cooking. Beat until mixture begins to thicken, Stir in vanilla

and pecans.

Drop from tablespoon on waxed paper and spread to form
patties about 3 inches long in
diameter. Let stand until firm.

Makes about 16-18 pralines.

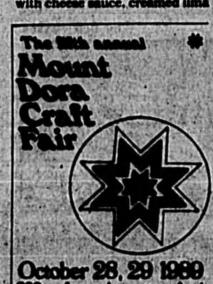
Here's a treat for kids big and Caramel Apples

1 package of caramels (14

5 apples 5 sticks

Wash and dry each apple. Poke a stick into each apple. Butter a cookie sheet. Unwrap the caramela, and combine them with water in a deep how!. Set the microwave on \$5 percent power (medium high). Heat for 3 minutes. Stir, then heat for 3 minutes. Stir, then heat for 3 minutes. minutes. Stir, then heat for 3 more minutes, or until melted. Dip the apples into melted caramela and place on buttered cookiesheet.

Olidan Myself is a certified home examenist and econtinator of the Bingle Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Bomi-







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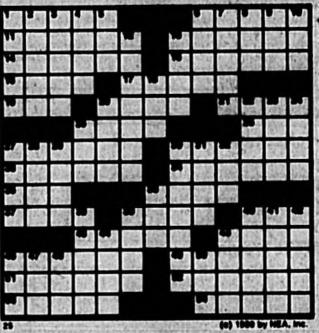
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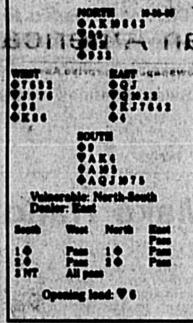


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apt to run in families and is not a







sur sodiec sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of sales today that are promoting unique or exotic merchandise. There's a possibility you might end up buying gadgets and items for which you'll never have a use. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Usually your tenaci blee you to stick to your

by Warner Brothers

might yield to peer pressure and follow counterproductive advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be patient with co-workers today, especially those who do not grasp the essence of ideas as rapidly as you do. It won't hurt you to recent information or you to repeat information or instructions for their benefit. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to borrow money from

friends today if you're uncertain about when you'll be able to repay it. Try to make due with what you have rather than

jeopardizing a relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are indecisive about making a decision today that affects others as well as yourself, dismies it from your mind for a while and come back to it later when you have a fresh

perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it might be wise to temporarily shelve tasks or assignments that are exacting. Your concentration might not be up to par today and you could mess up where details

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An "easy come, easy go" frame of mind today could lead to the loss of an opportunity where your indifference may let something profitable slip through your fingers.

Limits (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your salesmanship qualities might not be up to per today and there's a possibility you may let your prospects off the hook because you're a poor closer.





Cheese easily pleases Norwegians

As a home economist in her native Norway, Ruth Kielland has watched eating habits change for 32 years.

Because Norway is so rich in dairy products, bread liberally smeared with butter used to be common breakfast fare. Now however. Norwegians are looking for lighter food such as leaner meats and skim milk products.

'We still love our cheeses," she says. And, fortunately, one of Norway's most popular cheeses is Jarisberg, which is part skim milk. Norway has even introduced a Jarlsberg light in response to the increased concern about heart disease. Eventually, some of the Norwegian cheeses with lower fat and cholesterol will be available in the States.

Kielland and her husband. Niels, are senior consultants for the Norwesian Dairies Association. Prior to that, Ruth Kielland was a spokeswoman for Norwegian cheeses in such countries as Great Britain. Canada, the United States and Australia. She is currently writing a book on Norwegian food which will update traditional recipes.

Conservative cheese-eating habits in the United States are changing. For example, the sales of Jarieberg and other imported cheeses have risen an estimated 15 percent in the last five years.

Kielland is an excellent cook, but with such a busy schedule. she likes to make quick treats. One of her favorite party preparations is to take one-inch cubes of Jarisberg and prepare them in the microwave. Cook 25 seconds on Full or High, she said, rest for 10 seconds, and heat another 25 seconds. The cubes become little domed cheese crisps.

Use of microwaves in Norwegian homes is just another one of the many changes in her country. "You can't stop the world, and I'm pleased with most changes. I see the world in a positive way: it's getting



Jarisberg cheese delights those up Norway's way.

smaller, and it is easier to get to know people, which is good," she commented before ringing off with a god kveld (good

JARLSBERG SOUFFLE 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour Va teaspoon salt

Vi teaspoon paprika Generous dash cayenne (red)

% cup skim or low-fat milk 2 cups grated Jarisberg cheese (W pound)

4 eggs, separated

14 teaspoon cream of tartar In medium saucepan, melt butter. Add flour, salt, paprika and cayenne pepper. Cook 1 minute, stirring, until bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring, until thickened and smooth. Remove from heat.

Stir in cheese Beat egg yolks in large bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in 1/2 cup cheese mixture, until blended. Gradually stir in remaining cheese mixture. Cool slightly.

Combine eggs whites and cream of tartar. Beat in electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Gradually fold in cheese mixture. Spoon into ungreased 14 quart souffle dish. With spatula, make indentation around circle, about an inch

from edge of dish. Bake at 325°F for 45 minutes. or until puffed and golden. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

NORWEGIAN SPOONBREAD

3 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine, divided

3 cups milk 14 cup water

1/2 teaspoon salt 114 cups yellow cornmeal

3 eggs, well beaten 11/2 cups grated Nokkelost or Jarlaberg cheese, divided

4 cup green onion 4 cup finely chopped red

2 tablespoons chopped paraley Grease a 11/2-quart casserole dish with I tablespoon unsalted butter. Set aside. In large saucepan, combine milk, water and salt. Bring just to boil over medium heat. Whiak in cornmeal in slow, steady strokes. Cook, whisking constantly, for 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Beat in remaining butter. Add eggs and beat until well blended. Stir in 1 cup cheese, onion, pepper and paraley. Spoon into casserole. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake on middle rack of oven at 350°F for 45 minutes, until puffed and golden. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

LIMP PRALINE SOUPPLE GJETOST

11/2 cups granulated sugar. divided

1/2 cup sliced almonds 15 cup shredded Gjetost cheese

I envelope unflavored gelatin 14 teaspoon salt

4 cggs, separated

14 cup cold water

15 cup lime juice

I teaspoon grated lime peel I cup heavy cream

In skillet, cook % cup sugar over medium heat, stirring constantly until sugar begins to liquify. Add almonds and continue cooking, stirring, until golden. Pour onto ungreased baking sheet. Cool on wire rack until hard. Crumble into small

In top of double botler, combine cheese, gelatin, 4 cup sugar and salt. With wire whisk, beat in egg yolks, cold water and lime juice. Cook over hot, but not boiling, water, stirring contantly until mixture thickens and coats the back of a metal spoon. Cool at room temperalure.

Beat egg whites at high speed until foamy. Gradually beat in remaining 14 cup sugar, until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Fold into lime mixture. Add lime peel. Beat cream until stiff. Fold into lime mixture with half the praline. Spoon into 1 quart southe dish with aluminum "collar." Freeze.

To serve, remove collar. Garnish with remaining praline. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cooks

Continued from Page 5B 4 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco Sauce 15 cup finely broken pecans Mix bread crumbs, salt. slightly beaten egg, onions, milk

and Tabasco sauce: let stand for 1/2 hour. Stir in pecans and shape into small patties. Fry in hot butter, turning once, until a brown crust forms on both sides. Serve at once. Makes 4-6 servings.

BAKED WILD RICE

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms.

1 8-ounce package wild rice 3 cups chicken broth 14 cup butter or margarine.

divided W cup chopped green onions

15 cup slivered almonds

Saute mushrooms in ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet, and remove. Add rice to skillet; cook over medium rice to skillet; cook over medium minute, stirring constantly, heat 5 minutes, stirring con- Gradually add milk. stantly. Stir in mushrooms, green onions and chicken broth. Spoon mixture into lightly greased 2-quart casserole dish. Cover and bake for 1 hour. Uncover and bake another 15 minutes. Saute almonds in remaining butter, then stir into rice mixture. Makes 4-6 servings.

MARINATED PORE BOART

1/2 cup soy sauce (Kilioman Light)

I tablespoon dry mustard I teaspoon dried whole thyme

14 cup dry sherry l teaspoon ground ginger

2 cloves garlie, minced 1 3- to 4-pound pork loin roast, boned, rolled and tied

Combine soy sauce, mustard. thyme, sherry, ginger and garlic in shallow dish. Cover and marinate roast in mixture overnight in refrigerator, turning occasionally. Place roast on a well-greased rack in a shallow roasting pan. Reserve marinade. Bake uncovered at 325°F for 2 hours and 45 minutes. Baste with marinade every 15 minutes during last 45 minutes of baking time. Let stand 10-15 minutes before alicing. Garnish platter

with baked apple slices. Makes 10-12 servings.

BROCCOLI BAKED WITH CHEESE BAUCE

2 pounds fresh broccoli. cooked until just tender

3 tablespoons butter or marga-

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons chopped onton

24 cupe milk

14 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

4 teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon paprika

16 teaspoon ground marjoram W cup shredded sharp

Cheddar cheese

Place broccoli in a 12-by-2-by-8-inch baking dish. Saute onion in butter; add flour, stirring until smooth. Cook I

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Add Parmesan cheese. salt, mustard, pepper, paprika and marjoram; stir until cheese melts. Spoon sauce over broccolt: bake at 375°F for 15 minutes. Sprinkle Cheddar cheese on top. Bake for 5 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

CHESS PIE

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell Vs cup butter or margarine. postened

I cup sugar

W cup all-purpose flour 16 teaspoon salt

3 egg yolks

1 5.23-ounce can evaporated milk

I teaspoon vanilla extract % cup coarsely chopped pecans

Cream butter in medium mixing bowl: gradually add sugar. beating well. Add flour, salt and egg yolks: mix well. Stir in milk and vanilla. Pour filling into pastry shell; sprinkle with pecans. Bake at 425°F for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300°F and bake an additional 35 minutes. Cool before slicing.

Garlic growing into an American favorite

How tastes change. In 1976. an encyclopedia of food recommended that garlic be "treated with discretion." Now, it is estimated that Americana consume 70 million pounds of fresh garlic

each year.

Though about 30 million pounds of garlic is imported. most of the garlic consumed in the United States is grown in California. Heralding this fact to the annual Gilroy Carlic Festival, where attendance has grown from 20,000 to 152,000 in the last 10 years. There, they even serve garlic ice

Other cities such as Cincinnati, Philadelphia. Portland, Los Angeles and

Covington, Ky., have joined this enthusiasm for gartic, and now have their own festivals and celebrations featuring a range of garlic recipes.

Much of this growing interest is keyed to popularity of foods from such garlic-loving regions as the Mediterranean

and the Orient. For centuries, garlic has been touted in folk lore and medicine as being beneficial for all kinds of ailments. According to "The Food Pharmacy," garlic may indeed have medicinal benefits.

Many have found that garlic fights infections, reduces blood pressure, cholesterol and trigiyeerides, stimulates the immune system and relieves bronchitis. Carlic is also thought to contain cancerpreventive chemicals.

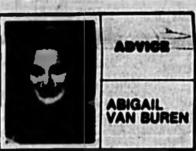
Playing apart teaches siblings individuality

DEAR ABBY: A mother signed "Frustrated" asked. "Is it rude to invite only my child's playmate, even though there are three other children in his fami-

You replied, "It's not rude to invite only your child's playmate-regardless of how many siblings he has.

As a teacher, I think your answer was right on target. We do our children a disservice when we fall to teach them that they are not a package deal, but individuals, with separate friends, interests, activities and

Life isn't always fair or equal, but invitations usually balance out. If one child is consistently excluded, it may be because he (or she) has a problem (behavior, personality, etc.). If so, perhaps the parents need to give that child more time doing special things and let that child choose a



special friend for an outing. SEAL BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MELEN: 1 agree. Brothers and sisters who are close in age can easily become a 'package deal," because it's more convenient for parents to send all the kids over to the "Joneses" than to make separate plans for each child. But it's worth the extra effort to help a child develop as an individual.

DEAR ABBY: The next time I read about all these women asking where are all the good men. I'd like to bop them on the side of the head to wake them

People can be so blind that they can't see the forest for the trees. In all the singles ads women are looking for tall, athletic professionals with the spending power of Donald Trump. These women are looking for the wrong things in a man-that's why they keep getting jerks.

So, the next time you go looking for "Mister Right," he might not be tall, he might wear a blue collar and carry a lunch

pail instead of a briefcase, he might not have as much hair or be as trim as your dresm man, but don't turn up your nose. You could be passing up the sweetest guy in the world!

Let's not judge a man by his height, collar or what he carries his lunch in. You could make yourself-and some

guy-happy, too. Not all the trees in the forest

are tall. SINGLE AND SHORT IN MINNEAPOLIS DEAR SINGLE AND SHORT:

Right on! The world is full of towering midgets and "giants" from the eyebrows up. Women. give a little guy a break. You could get the prize (and surprise) of your life. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife who resented her husband's looking through her purse reminded me of my own experience.

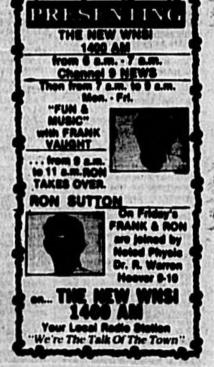
When I was a bride, I was shocked to learn that my husband didn't know the



meaning of "privacy," and I caught him going through my purse. Of course I told him in no uncertain terms that I didn't like it, but it took him a while to realize that I meant business because I caught him at it a second time.

Finally, I wrote a note and stuck it in my purse. It re Freddy, did you find what you were looking for? If not, please let me know and I will help you find it." Then I signed my name.

That's the last time he ever looked in my purse. DEANE (MY REAL NAME)



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CONDEY PROPERTIES, 2251 LUCIEN WAY, MAITLAND, FL 32751. application #4-117 0192AM3, on 10/4/99. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 35, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a 97.980 acre SITE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A STORMWATER CONTROL SYSTEM FOR A SINGLE FAM ILY RESIDENTIAL DEVEL-OPMENT to be known as CARILLON PUD TRACT 104

CARILLON PUD TRACT 164
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Dennies T. Komp, Director Division of Records

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Legal Notices

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Notice of Intended Agency Action

The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) on NOVEMBER 13, 1909:
LENNAR HOMES, INC.,

ATTN: RALPH SMITH SR., 1253 LAKE UNDERHILL DR. ORLANDO, FL 3267, applica-tion #4-117-0226AM, on 6/16/89. The project is located in Seminoie County, Section 34, Township 21 South, Range 30 East. The application is for a 16.990 acre SITE FOR TOWNHOMES-170 UNITS to be known as VILLAS OF CASSEL-

BERRY MORTH.
TERRY HAGEN, 707
NICOLET AVENUE, WINTER NICOLET AVENUE, WINTER PARK, FL 32789, application 14-117-239A, on 8/4/89. The project is located in Semirate Caunty, Section 25, Tawnship 30 South, Range 29 East. The application is for a 39.800 acre SITE FOR A 80 LOT SINGLE FAMILY SUBDIVISION to be known as TEN OAKS. The receiving water body is MYRTLE LAKE.

The file(s) containing each of

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Mendey through Friday except for legal helidays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Florida. The District will take action The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a peritien for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the provisions of section 130.57, F.S., and section 46C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may pettlen for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 130.57, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Floride Administrative Code Rules 46C-1.111 and 39-3.301 and Rules 40C-1.111 and 38-5.301 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bex 1429, Palatka, Florida 32978-1429. Petitions for administrative petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within-teurieon (14) days of publications of this notice or within teurieon (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Fallure to file a petition within this time peried shall canelltute a waiver of any right such person may have to potition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 139.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Potitions which are not filed in accordance with the above previolens are subject to dismissel. Publish: October 25, 1997 DEJ-279

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The St. Johns River Water
Management District has recolved an application for
Stermuster from:
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
ATTN: ROBIN LILLIBRIDGE,
1101 E PIRST STREET SANPORD, Pt. 28773, application
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The application is for a
stermuster system is serve1.570 acros to be known as
SYLVAN LAKE PARK in Seminois County located in Section
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2179 W SR 434, SUITE 164,
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2170 W SR 434, SUITE 104, LONGWOOD, FL 32777 applica-tion 445-117-6825AN, on 10/13/90. The application is for a The application is for a serve 1.550 acres to be known as MOBIL OIL SERVICE STATION - 234/TUSKAWILLA INTERSECTION in Seminole County located in Section 31, Tournship 30 South, Range 31 East.

CITY OF OVIEDO, ATTN: V EUGENE WILLIPORD, 39 E BROADWAY, OVIEDO FL 32765-0159, application 44-117-043ANG, on 10/16/09, The application is for a

sterminator system to serve 12.380 acros to be known as TWIN RIVERS PARK in Seminate County located in Section 34. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The receiving under body in LITTLE ECON RIVER.

Action will be taken on the above listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the 5t, Johns River Woler Management District at P.O. Box 14th, Palatta, Florida, Serias Strate Highway 180 West, Palatta, Florida, 6th/230-6251. Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objection to the application date not entitle you to a Chapter 13th Farias Shoules. Administrative Hearing, Only these persons whose substantial inference of affected by the application and who file a polition mareing the requirements of Section 25-5.391; F.A.C., may detain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be preceived by the application and who file a polition makes for the Section 25-5.391; F.A.C., may detain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be preceived by the Beard for its consideration. District publish October 25, 1909

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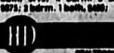
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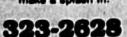
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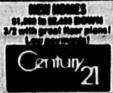
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SALADS

SEAFOOD AND RICE SALAD

4 cups cooked rice, cooled

14 pound peeled, deveined, cooked shrimp

14 pound crab meat or imitation crab

4 stalks celery. chopped

4 pound green onions. chopped, including stalks 4 tablespoons pimientos

2 hard-cooked eggs. chopped

% cup mayonnaise 3 teaspoons lemon juice

W teaspoon ground white pepper Salt as needed Salad greens

Combine rice, seafood, celery, onions, pimientos and eggs in large mixing bowl. Mix mayonnaise. lemon juice and pepper. Stir into rice mixture. Salt to taste. Mix gently and chill. Serve on saled greens and garnish with egg slices and whole shrimp if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

THREE-BEAM BALAD

1 46-ounce can Blue Lake long thin or Fren-

1 46-ounce can kidney

1/2 cup chopped onion

Drain liquid from beans. Mix beans with

remaining ingredients

and marinate overnight.

l pound ground beef l cup kidney beans

1 onion, chopped 4 tomatoes, chopped

I head lettuce.

14 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup green pepper

yellow wax beans

1/2 cup celery

% cup sugar

Va cup vinegar

Pepper to taste

1/2 cup oil

Serves 8.

TACO BALAD

beans

ch-style green beans

By Billy Points



Edie Smith adds ingredients to her Famous Cassa

4 ounces shredded

I bag taco-flavored

l avocado, sliced Brown ground beef: Brown ground beel; add kidney beans, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Combine onlons, tomatoes and lettuce, and toss with cheese. Mix meat and saled mixture. Corntels with avocado. Serve with your favorite salad

By Carol Tragger.

COTTE SALAD 1 46-ounce can of

1 box cherry Jell-O

14 to 1 cup of pecans 2 regular Cokes (13 ounces)

1 box black cherry Jell-O

1 medium can crushed pineapple 1 can black sweet

Drain juices from

cherries and pineapple, bringing to boil. Add Jell-O and dissolve. Cool slightly; add pineapple, cherries, nuts and cold cokes. Refrigerate,

By David McGhos,

MOT CHICKRY SALAD

2 cups chopped chicken

% cup mayonnalec

soup.

I cup chopped celery 16 cup chopped enions 1 small jar chopped pimientos

1 can Chinese noodles

Mix all the above in-gredients together and pour into a greased cas-serole dish. Top with crushed potato chips and bake for 30 minutes in a 350°E oven.

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(Recipe originals staurant in Th Mexico)

1 or 2 small cloves garlic, minced

2 medium heads romaine lettuce, torn into pieces

1 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper to taste

1.2 coddled eggs (cooked for several minutes in hot, but not boiling. water) Juice of 1 lemon.

2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce 1 cup croutons

4 cup Parmesan cheese

Mix garlic and oil; add lettuce, salt, pepper and toss. Break eggs over salad. Squeeze on lemon juite. Add Worcestershire sauce and toss well. Add croutons and cheese. Toss until lettuce is coated with cheese.

By Edle Smith.

CENCERN SALAD

Serves 6-8.

3 cups cooked chicken. chopped

1/2 cup aliced almonds 2 tablespoons chopped onions

14 cup mayonnaise 14 cups chopped cel-

i tempoon lemon juice 3 tablespoons chopped mento

1 can cream of mushroofs soup
1 cup cooked rice
3 hard-boiled eggs. W cup fine bread

Mix all ingredients except bread crumbs. Place in a 13-by-9-by-2-

Place in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch aluminum foil pan and top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour or until bubbly. May be made the day before and chilled. Remove from refrigerator an base before baking. Makes 6 servings.

By Beverly Hulling

BUNCE B 1 dosen eags % cup milk

1 cup mayonnaise-style saind dressing 4 pound bacon, fried

W cup chopped

Piech of salt Deah of black or white

is cup green popper, hopped files Probact over to 380°F. Seet eggs well. Add math and soled dressing. Bits and soled dressing. Stirt in green pepper, pimento, suit and pepper, Pour mixture into an olled, oblorig pan. Set this pan in another pan of hot water and bake 25 minutes or until set. Cut into acustos. into squares and serve on toast. Garnish with paraley. Serves 10-12.

This recipe can be made the night before. Cover and refrigerate. The next morning, pour mixture into oiled pan and proceed as directed

SPANISH CHELSTIE

14 pounds thinly sliced potatoes
4 pound thinly sliced

4 cup olive oil 1 tablespoon salt 5 eggs, beaten with 14

teaspoon selt quart of water with tablespoon salt for minutes. Remove and dry. Heat oil in large heavy metal skillet, and add potatoes and onions. Cook until tender but not crisp. Remove from oil.

In another skillet (74s-by-2 inches), pour 2 tablespoons olive oil and heat on low temperature. Mix well-beaten eggs and cooked pointoes and onlone; pour into skillet and cook for 10 minutes on low setting.

Oil a flat plate and place it over skillet so In another skillet

that it covers skillet completely. Turn over so that omelette rests on plate. Put I tablespoon oil in skillet and quickly alte omelette back into skillet. Cook 5 minutes more or until thin knife inserted in center comes out clean.

CUIT PREZAS

1 large can dairy case acuts (10)

2 cups pizza sauce Me u pe a c h mozzarella, Parmesan and Romano cheeses?

Place biscuits on cookie sheet and spread each very thim, starting at center of biscuit and working out. Top with pizza sauce and classes. Bales at 380°F for 10 minutes. Makes 10 small pizzes.

By Mysica was

PARC

1 10M ounce can

1 cup cooked spinach 1 bay leaf

Vs small onion, diced and sauteed in 1

teaspoon butter
Combine above ingredients in saucepan and simmer. In separate pan,

nake roux:

2 ounces butter

2 ounces flour

14 teaspoon granulated

Addrouxto plnach/broth mixture; nix well and serve hot. Garnish with salad croutons. Makes 4 servings of I cupeach.

By Mark Quinn, Sanford

Winer SOUP W gallon chicken stock

i cup oil
14 cups flour
5 medium onions

chopped fine

4 cup calery, chopped
4 teaspoon garlic salt
2 bell peppers, chopped

1 16-ounce can tomato

1 16-ounce can water (use can from tomato

Scane creamed corn
Scane whole kernel

6 cans tiny ahrimp or 3 5-ounce bags frozen 9 teaspoons paraley

2-3 teaspoons red pepper fishes 5 teaspoons selt

I teaspoon black

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Harald Photo by Barto Statute

Both Bridges cracks the eggs needed for her Denver Brunch Eggs recipe.

Recipes-

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Make a roux with the oil and flour but do not brown. Add onions, cel-ery and bell pepper; the roux will be very thick.

Mix well and slowly add chicken stock, tomato puree and other seasonings. Add the corn and shrimp and let simmer for about 2 hours. Recipe makes 2 gallons.

By Kenneth Learning. Alternatio Serings

HARDY (PIVE CAN)

1 28-ounce can stewed

tomatoes 1 16-ounce can green

1 16-ounce can corn 1 16-ounce can peas

1 28-ounce can beef

stew 1 package Lipton On-ion Soup Mix

Mix all ingredients together into a Dutch oven and simmer for 20-30 minutes. Makes 10-12 servings. Quick and casy!

(COLD SOUP) 1 large cucumber

1 46-ounce can tomato juice

We cup finely diced on-

W cup finely diced green pepper
Vs cup finely diced cel-

% cup wine vinegar 2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons crushed

garlic 14 cup olive oil

116 cups water Peel cucumber, leaving about five 4-inch wide lengthwise strips of green rind. Slice as thin as possible. Mix all ingredients together and chill at least 4 hours. Place soup cup in freezer 1/2 hour prior to serving. May be garnished with croutons. Makes about 4 servings, and is a wonderful complement to a

By Berbera We

STUFFED GREEN

4 medium green peppers I pound lean ground

2 cups cooked rice
4 cup chopped onion
14 tesspoon selt
4 tesspoon pepper
1 can (15 ounces)

tomato squee

1 cup shredded Cheddarcheese

Wash and haive green peppers lengthwise; remove seeds. Lightly mix beef, rice, onion, sait, pepper and 14 cup tomato sauce. Pile into pepper halves; arrange in shallow baking dish. Pour remaining tomato sauce over peppers. Cover and bake at 350°F for 45 minutes. Remove cover and top each pepper with cheese and bake 15 minutes longer.

By Loids Evengelidi,

BROCCOLI AU GRATIN

10-ounce package cut broccoli frosen in cheese

1 teaspoon chopped

2 tablespoons milk W cup seasoned

1 teaspoon butter

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease a 2-cup casserole dish. Cook broccoli as directed on package. Place broccoli in prepared casserole dish; add pared casserole dish; and onion, milk and ¼ cup croutons and mix well. Crush remaining croutons and sprinkle on

top. Drizzle with melted butter and bake for 20 to 25 minutes at 350°F or until thoroughly heated and bubbly.

ROASTED CORN

Remove husks from fresh corn. Remove silk with a stiff brush. Place each ear on a piece of aluminum foil. Spread corn liberally with soft butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in foll (don't seal seam, but fold or twist foil around ends). Rosat over hot coals 15 to 20 minutes or until corn is tender. turning cars frequently. Pass extra butter and

By Rick Coomes

TEXAS TUMBLEWEED

4 cups pinto beans 2 quarts water 14 cup catsup

I tablespoon chili 1 tablespoon garlic

1 tablespoon dry 3 tablespoons

Lawson's seasoned salt
1 teaspoon pepper
14 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons jalapeno pepper sauce Dash Louisiana hot

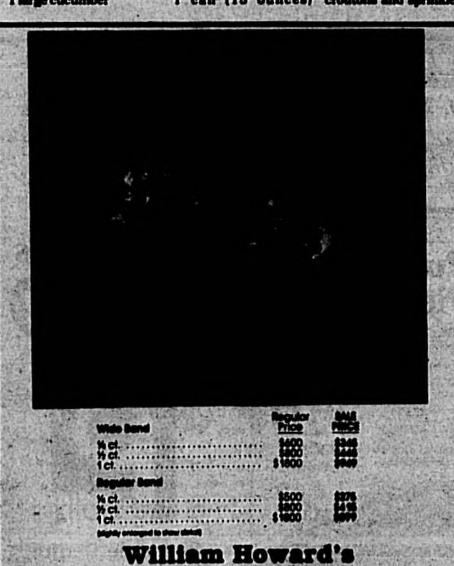
Salt to taste

Simmer pintos in water for about 2 hours, until tender.

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Carrie Graham's family is wild about her Rolled Chicken Breasts when served over wild rice.



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By Margle Meridelli

evaporated milk and tomatoes. Increase heat and add cheeses, salt and pepper. Cook until cheeses melt. Makes 8-10

By Brends Peater,

VEGETABLE CEOWDER

4 succhini, cut

ngth-wise 1 onion, chopped 2 tablespoons paraley 1 tenspoon basil 14 cup butter

Vi cup flour
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 tempoon lemon juice
2 cups fresh corn
1 large can evaporated

milk
6 medium tomatoes,
pecied and chopped
1 cup shredded fontine

cheese

Vs. cup a heed de d

Romano cheese

Dash selt

Dash pepper

Saute succhiel, onion,
parsiey and busil in butter in Dutch even. Add
fear, Cost ever lev less
for about 10 minutes,
stirring Stir in boutton,
lemon juice and 4 cupe
water. Bring to bell. Add
corn. Stemper for about

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CHICKEN SERASTS

G chicken breast halves (boned and skinned)

B ounces whipped cream chases whipped cream chases whipped cream chases with chives

12 slices becon

Place breasts between waxed paper and pound to about 14-inch thickness. Spread each with 2 tables pound each with 2 tables pound as tightly as possible. Wres 2 slices of bacos around each roll. Place seem side down in a shallow pan and bake at 400°F for about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender and jules rus clear when parened. Breat until breased and bacon is crisp.

This recipe can be prepared alread of time and refrigerated until cooking time. It's a great recipe for company, providing an elegant meal

10 minutes. Stir in when served with a long evaporated milk and grain and wild rice com-tomatoes. Increase heat bination, a simple frush and add chooses, sait and vegetable, and soft

By Corris Gratian.

MOSTACCIOLI PASTA I cup on ground to

1 14% ounce can whole tomatoes broken up, with stems removed 2 8-ounce cans tomato

1 cup coursely chopped
Spanish cityes
4 c u p g r a t e d
Parmesen choose
1 tempoon seasoned

14 teaspoon oregano leaves 14 teaspoon crushed

1 No. 1 box Cres

Mostaccioli 1 tablespoor

Mostaccioli

I tablespoon softened
butter or margarine

I c u p s h r e d d e d
Mostarcila cheese
In large skillet, cook
beef with onjons and
drain off the excess fat.
Add tomatoes, tomato
sauce, olives, Parmessa
cheese; seasoned salt,
oregano and red papper.
Simeser for 15 misutes.
Prepare Creamette
Mostaccioli according to

directions on package.
Drain. Arrange in a 3quart shallow baking
dish; pour on the meat
'acuce; top with the
Measarelle. Place under
brokerste all lefterses

(I' prefer to mix the meat sauce with the pasts to ensure a good coating on the Mostac-ctoff)

By Reland Prysitt

BAKED CHICKEN

I fryer boiled and

M cup chopped celery M cup chopped onion M stick margarine I can cream of chicken

l cup chicken broth

I package Pepperidge
Farm Herb Dressing mix
Place boned chicken in
bottom of baking dish.
Spread chicken soup
undiluted over the
chicken. Saute onion and
celery in butter and add
to dressing mix. Add
chicken broth to the
dressing mix and mix
well until dressing is
moistened. Spread over
chicken and bake for 30

minutes at 350°F.

AUST JEAN'S BOSD STEW I pound hemburger I can tomatoes 1 can (8 ounces)

tomato sauce
lonion, chopped
l green peppe
chopped

chopped
1 can (8 ounces) corn
1 can of garden peas or
kidney beans
1 teaspoon steak sauce.
Dash of salt and pepper
Dash of gartic powder
1 can succhini
Brown hamburger with
onion and green pepper.
Add rest of ingredients
and let the mixture
simmer for about 30 to simmer for about 30 to 45 minutes until it is hot throughout.

By Lacy Nobles, Senford

1 4 ounce can mushroom stems and

1 tablespoon packed brown sugar 1 tenspoon butter 2 tablespoons soy

14 cups chow mein

Stir and cook ham-burger, celery, and on-ions in a skillet until hamburger is light brown; drain. Pour boil-ing water on rice and salt in 3-quart greased case-role dish. Stir in ham-burger mixture, soup, mushrooms, brown sugar, soy sauce and butter. Cover and cook on 350°F for 30 minutes. Stir. Cook uncovered for 30 minutes longer. Stir in noodles: serve immedi-

By Umaeiri Suttlearn. Winter Springs

CHOW MEN CARGOLE

1 pound hamburger
14 cup chopped celery
14 cup boiling water
14 cup boiling water
14 cup uncooked rice
14 can condensed

chicken and rice soup

OPPRACE LABAGNA

1 large onion, chopped
1 or 2 cloves garlic,
minced
4 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 pound mushrooms,

1 15-ounce can tomato

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2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained 4 of a 16-ounce package longua

14 pounds ricotts

N cup freshly grated Parmesan or Romano

Stir in tomato sauce, paste and sessonings; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in spinach.

rince with water and drain. Arrange half of the noodles in a greaced baking dish of about

enit and pepper, Repeat, ending with Parassan, Bake uncovered in a preheated 350°F oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until bubbling hot. Let stand 10 minutes before cut-

e carrot, minced water chestnuts

4 tablespoons soy

l package wonton

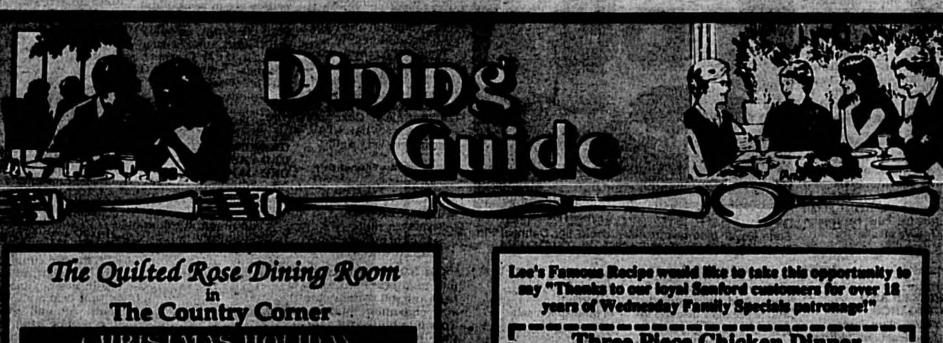
Brown ground pork ad drain. Mix in the emaining ingredients.

Drain well and serve with soy sauce or hot Chinese mustard. Makes 6-8

RICHARD LAZARY SWICE STEE

3 pounds ground

56 ounces canned



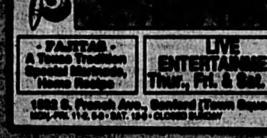
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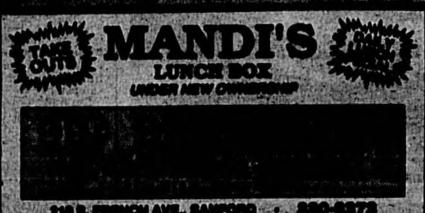
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Three Piece Chicken Dinner











Recipes.

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whole kernel corn 66 ounces tomatoes 2 pounds onions be pound butter or

margarine
1 cup vinegar
1 32-ounce bottle ket-

1 6 o u n c e s Worcestershire sauce

Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine meats and
onions in a very large
pot, with 1 cup of water
added to prevent sticking. Stir meat and cook
until done over medium
heat. Reserve ¼ gallon of
the juices. Add tomatoes
and corn, stirring constantly for 5 minutes
over medium low heat.
Mixtue should come to
low boil up the center.
Keep stirring! It likes to
stick!
Add all other ingre-

Add all other ingredients. Keep adding reserved stock as mixture atews down. Cook 4-5 hours (the longer it cooks, the better it gets!) Leftovers can be frozen for future meals.

Hour, It; add dough very thin, cut into strips and drop into simmering chicken broth. Cook for 10 minutes covered, un-cover, and cook 10 more minutes. Debone cooked chicken and cut into chunks or shred: add to dumplings. Simmer until chicken is bot and serve. Makes 6 servings.

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r. Remove fruit pleons: return to b. Mix flour and children to brett grand milk to brett



Edna Boyer gets save reviews about her Oatmeal Ple. One can see why.

acason with ealt, pepper and curry powder to taste. Add the pimientos

cut in half
3 medium onions,
posted and dive

Place Superiors pot: place reast on top. Sprinkle with black person; Cook on low for 10 to 13 hours. Makes

Time gam at 350° For 48-80

2 tablespoons cin-

House mistes (sptiessal)
Berinkle on top of dough, hisk I stick margarine and pour over dough and sugar mixture. Roll up jelly-roll fashion and cut into 14-inch silces. Let rise. Bake in 375-400°F oven for 12-15 minutes. Let

stick margarine,

o for 12-15

1 package (3% ounces)
instant vanilla Jell-O
Pudding Mix
4 cup light rum
4 cup water
4 cup cooking oil
4 com

l eggs tot rum glase: I cup sugar I stick butter 4 cup light rum 4 cup water Boil for 3-3 minutes.

Grease and flour a bundt pan. Crumble nuts in bottom of pan. Place cake and pudding mix in large mixing bowl. Add rum, water, oil and eggs; mix for 3 minutes.

Pour better into cake pan and bake at 325°F for 50 to 60 minutes. Resnove cake from oven and immediately pour on hot rum glase. Cake will settle somewhat. This ttle somewhat. This he freezes very well.

by Mary Elleshoth Dorr.

OWEST SEEAD 3 cans biscuits 4 stick of butter 1 cup brown sugs

Cut 3 came of b to quarters. For allo and roll in the

1 quart berries or fresh fruit, cut up
4 cup sugar
1 14 cups water
2 tablespoons cor-

nstarch 1 3-ounce box Jell-O

Mix sugar, water and cornstarch and cook over medium heat. Add Jell-O and cool. Pour over fruit in baked pie crust. Cool thoroughly and top with whipped cream. Makes 1

Use whatever fruit or berries are in season and match Jeli-O flavor to fruit (e.g. strawberry Jell-O with strawberries, peach Jell-O with peaches, lemon Jell-O with blueberries.)

By Vieta Burton.

GRANDOLA BULTE'S

CERAM PUB 1 unbaked, 9-inch Never Pail Pie Crust (rec-tpe follows)

is follows:

4 cup all-purpose flour

4 cup sugar

4 teaspoon baking

1-14 cups milk 1 tablespoon marga-

powder, and pour pie cruet. Spread y. Starting from de of cruet and ing inwards in a circle, shortly pour self-circle flour until the pix erust is filled. Do not air. Drup butter on top. Do not air. Sales at \$50*? for \$0.45 minutes, until

crust is done and pie is lightly golden brown on top. Makes I pie.
Never Fell Pie Crust:
4 cups all-purpose flour
I tablespoon sugar
1% teaspoons salt
1% cups Crisco
Mix above ingredients until mixture reaches the consistency, of coarse crumbs. In bowl, beat I egg. Add I tablespoon vinegar and % cup cold water. Add to the crumb flour mixture, and mix flour mixture, and mix until dough is formed. Roll thin and place in pie tins; trim edges. Makes 8 9-inch pie crusts.

By Areve Borto

2 squares uneweetened EATE

hocolate
I stick sweet butter
I cup sugar
2 eggs
I tenspoon vanilla
Vi cup flour
Vi tenspoon salt

Vs cup flour

Vs teaspoon salt

I cup chopped walnuts

In heavy saucepan,
melt checolate and butter; remove from heat.

Stir in sugar; add eggs,
one at a time, and vanilis, and best well. Stir in
flour, salt and walnuts.

Best well by hand. Butter
in 8-by-8-inch square
baking pan and pour
misture is quickly, bake beard SECT over Description of the control of the c

By Jackin Market



Who's cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for Cooks of the Week.

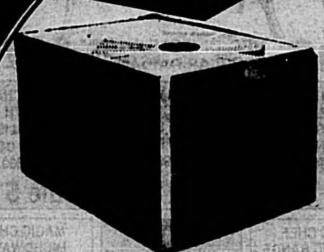
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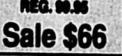
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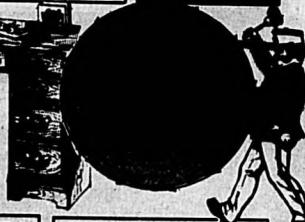
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