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a view

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

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Chamber forum

offers candidates

chance to speak

SANFORD - Candidates and a few interest

ed voters milled about, shaking hands and

nibbling on a continental breakfast at the Sanford

Friendly banter in cliques and nodding at the

Most of the supporters on hand sported T shirts

opposition brought the candidates for several

Judicial races and those seeking the position of

or lapel pins supporting one sheriff's candidate or

the other. A few displayed an outward interest in

Chamber of Commerce this morning



Coming Sunday: Our readers write about candidates in Tuesday's election.

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Today: Partly cloudy with a good chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

### **TODAY**

#### **BRIEFS**

#### ValuJet restart

ATLANTA — Valudet took a giant step closer to flying again as federal regulators returned its operating license, giving the carrier hope that it would soon be back in business.

The Federal Aviation Administration returned Valudet's license Thursday, two months after the airline was grounded following the crash of one its planes in the Florida Everglades, which killed all 110 people aboard.

The FAA said the airline was in compliance with safety regulations.

Valudet President Lewis Jordan said he expected to be operating again within a month, although the carrier could be back in the skies as early as the end of next week.

"We have a lot of hard work left to get done," Jordan said at a news conference. "We believe that it will be very soon that we will be flying again. I'm very optimistic."

#### **Holiday closures**

All city and county government offices will be closed for the Labor Day holiday Monday. Sept. 2.

Additionally, the city of Sanford has announced that there will be no refuse pickup for residential and commercial customers served by the city's Solid Waste Division on Monday. There will be no garbage pickup in Lake Mary, either. For additional information on the refuse collections in Sanford, phone 330-5679. For water and sewer information, phone 330-5630.

#### Qualfying time

LONGWOOD — Qualifying time for city commission races in Longwood will begin this coming Friday. Sept. 6, beginning at the opening of city hall offices at 8 a.m. The qualifying period will end at close of business on Friday, Sept. 13.

There will be three city commission seats up for election, those for districts 1, 2, and 4.

#### **AMVETS** meeting

SANFORD — The AMVETS Auxiliary #17 will meet the second Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m., at the Seminole County Public Library, 150 N. Palmetto Avenue.

For information on the organization or the meeting, phone 323-3268.

#### Correction

In an Editorial on page 4-A of the Wednesday, Aug. 28. Sanford Herald some voting information was incorrect. The editorial had been originally written during the time potential candidates had announced their intentions to seek election to District 1 and 5 County Commission seats and had set up campaign treasuries. As such, the information was correct at that time.

Two Democratic candidates however, failed to submit qualification papers, and are not on the ballot. The race for Dist. I has three Republican candidates. The race for Dist. 5 has four Republican candidates. If no one receives over 50 percent of the votes in Tuesday's primary, the two top vote-receivers in each of the races will participate in the runoff.

While this information was basically correct when written, it had become incorrect by the time the editorial was published. The *Herald* regrets this error.

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God gives us relatives; thank God we can choose our friends.

-Addison Mizner



Herald Photo by Temmy Vinc

Sheriff candidates Joe Becker, left, and Don Eslinger, shake hands after the forum.

#### Spreading the word



'Walk for Christ' enjoyed great success with participants from numerous area churches. Black and white, young and old, gathered to spread the word to

the community and praise the name of Jesus For

additional photo and thanks, see page 5B,

#### The hunt is on...

City may

regrade

officers

SANFORD - In an effort to

bring the salaries of Sanford Police Department officers in line with

those in the rest of the county, the

Sanford City Commission agreed to

implement a salary schedule based

on the average salary paid around

the county to officers at each pay

Darryl Presley, bargaining representative to the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents the San-

ford Police Department as a union,

it was noted that the city intended

to regrade the department positions

Commissioner Lon Howell does

not understand who made the

decision to regrade the department.

an action which should be taken by

as part of the salary changes.

See Regrade, Page 5A

In a memorandum sent to Officer

police

By VICKI DeSORMIER

Herald Senior Staff Writer

# Alligator season opens

By NICK PPRIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

Labor Day weekend in Central Florida is a big one for recreational boating. We can expect to see our rivers and lakes packed with people ready to enjoy themselves.

But words of warning are also needed. In addition to the usual cautions being issued against BUI, (boating under the influence), there is also the possibility of becoming involved in an alligator hunt.

September 1 marks the beginning of the state's annual public waters alligator harvest on selected lakes, rivers and wetland areas. This year, there are 35 stres across the state.

sites across the state.

Hunting hours are from onehalf hour before sunset until one-half hour after sunrise.

See Gators, Page 5A



File Photo

Spotted last gator hunting season, along the Lake Monroe seawall.

# Beach driving vs. turtles

ORLANDO — A full-fledged trust is necessary to determine it en dangered sea turtles nesting on Volusia County beaches are still in peril from people who drive on the hard-packed sands, a federal judge

U.S. District Judge Anne Conway refused on Wednesday to Issue a summary judgment on a lawsuit by two activists contending that drying and parking should be outlawed on the sands of Daytona Beach and neighboring seaside communities.

Lesley Blackner, lawyer to:
Shirley Reynolds and Rita Alexander, had asked the judge to rule that beach driving leads to turtle deaths. The judge said that couldn't be proved without bearing the heets at trial.

Meanwhile, Volusta County authorities have drawn up a plan they say will prevent turtle deaths as well as destruction of turtle nests in congested areas while permitting traffic on some sections of beach.

The two New Smyrna Beach residents filed suit last year, claiming that the county was violating the federal Endangered Species Act by allowing motorist 

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#### Judge accused of misconduct

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. — The former chief judge of Florida's Seventh Judicial Circuit has been charged with udicial misconduct following allegations ranging from holding a gun to a law clerk's head to getting courthouse jobs for

Some of the charges against Chief Circuit Judge Gayle Graziano, 44, date back as far as 1990 and include bursting Into another judge's courtroom to pick a fight with a court reporter over a parking space; belittling court employees as "idiots," "fools" and "morons"; and interfering with testimony in a continuing criminal trial in which she presided.

If the Florida Supreme Court finds the allegations are true,

Graziano could be declared unfit for office and removed, or face

other disciplinary action.

The long list of allegations was contained in a notice of formal charges filed on Thursday with the Supreme Court in Taliahassee. The state's Judicial Qualifications Commission brought the charges after an investigation of complaints from Graziano's colleagues on the bench and other 7th Judicial Circuit court officials.

Graziano was not in her chambers Thursday and a message on her office answering service said she would not be back until Sept. 4. Her attorney, Ellis Rubin of Miami, had not seen the 10-page list of charges until a reporter sent him a copy Thursday afternoon."We will respond in writing within 20 days," he said. "We will undertake discovery, and we will ask for a public trial in Volusia County."

The case has transfixed the Daytona Beach legal community for months. Graziano, the first woman judge in Volusia County history, remains on the bench. She has 20 days after notification of the charges to file a written response.

She was first elected to the Volusia County bench in 1982 and won her seat on the Circuit Court in November 1986. The circuit includes Volusia, Flagler, Putnam and St. Johns

Graziano was the chief judge of the 7th circuit until the high court stripped her of that supervisory post last month. That decision came only an hour after she sued the four other circuit judges for conspiring against her, invading her privacy and inflicting emotional distress; that suit was dismissed last week.

#### Competitor accused in murder

STUART, Fla. — Six months after a New Jersey businessman disappeared after flying to West Palm Beach, investigators charged one of his competitors with his murder.

Alan C. Mackerley, 53, said only that he wanted his lawyer

when he was arrested Thursday. He was being held without ball at the Martin County jail, charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and kid-

napping.

When asked in June about the case, Mackerley said: "I have no comment on that," and hung up, The Stuart News reported

Investigators say Mackerley, who owns Byram Bus Line in Sussex County, N.J., lured Frank L. Black, another bus company owner, to Florida on the pretense of having a business deal for him.

Someone drove Black to Mackerley's gated, shrub-lined home, where he was killed, said Tim Elder, a special agent for

the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Officials think Mackerley then took Black's body on one of his several hosts — possibly the Jersey Girl — and dumped him in the ocean.

#### Man convicted of biting ear

SHALIMAR, Fig. — A Florida Panhandle man is facing up to a year in jail for biting a chunk off the ear of another coffee

A jury Wednesday convicted Thaddeus A. Byrd of simple battery, rejecting a more serious charge of aggravated battery

that could have sent him to prison for up to 15 years for the July 2, 1995 attack in nearby Niceville.

The six-member panel found that Byrd had been provoked by Robert Lindelof, who lost his left lobe and a small part of the ear above it when Byrd bit him during a scuffle.

"I didn't intend to bite him," Byrd testified. "It was an involuntary action."

Circuit Judge G. Robert Barron set sentencing for Oct. 29.

Circuit Judge G. Robert Barron set sentencing for Oct. 29.
Byrd will remain free on bond until then.
Byrd, SS, of Bruce, and fiancee, whom he has since married, had gone to the restaurant with their 5-year-old daughter when

the incident occurred. Lindelof, 44, of Niceville testified Tuesday that Byrd attacked him without provocation when he said "something like, "You have a nice family" as he walked past their table on his way to the rest room.

Byrd said Lindelof, who admitted he had been drinking. provoked him by using profanity and sticking a hand in his

From Associated Press reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

### Accord on Everglades blueprint

By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer** 

MIAMI - The road to recovery for the ailing Everglades is long, winding and costly, but warring parties in the battle for South Florida's precious water resources finally have a road map.

Business executives, agricultural interests, government officials and environmentalists completed their recommendations this week to restore the water flow through the Everglades after months of

The plan balances the needs of water supply, the environment and flood control. Earlier efforts to restore the ailing marshlands that dominate South Florida have been piecemeal and tied up in legal battles.

"This has been a hugely complex and challenging process," said Richard Pet-tigrew, chairman of the Governor's Commission for a Sustainable South Florida. "We were trying to get the business community, the general public, and all the interest groups to agree on a vision of what the Everglades plan should be.'

The blueprint expands on the 1994 Everglades Forever Act, legislation that

threat

By TRACY PIELDS **Associated Press writer** 

the Atlantic.

MIAMI - Forecasters warned folks along the East Coast north

of Georgia to keep an eye out for a possible uninvited Labor Day visitor -- Hurricane Edouard. one of three tropical systems in

The powerful storm made the northward turn away from the U.S. mainland as predicted by meteorologists at the National

Hurricane Center in suburban Miami. But this morning they

"It's probably going to turn a little more northward," said

hurricane specialist Richard Pasch. "It looks like it's trying to

do that now, but there's still a possibility it could turn back

more toward the north-nor-

thwest (which would) bring it

At 5 a.m. EDT, Edouard, with

top winds near 140 mph, was

centered near 26.9 north lati-

660 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was

waveling north-northwest near

were watching Hurricane Fran. At 5 a.m., that storm was near

19.7 north latitude, 60.2 west longitude, or about 200 miles

north-northeast of Antigua in

Fran was moving west-nor-thwest at about 13 mph with top

winds near 75 mph. Little

change in strength was likely today, but forecasters did say

wind shifts and development of

high pressure favored Fran's

strengthening after Saturday

The hurricane was headed in

the general direction of the

"It's still pretty far out there and a lot of things could hap-pen." Pasch said. "There's

plenty of room out there for it to

execute a turn like Edouard

the eastern Caribbean.

said it might turn back.

closer to the coast."

12 mph.

evening.

Bahamas.

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a

good chance of afternoon

thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10

mph. Chance of rain 50 percent.

Tonight and Saturday: Partly

cloudy with a chance of after-

noon and evening

thunderstorms. Low in the lower

to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph.

Chance of rain 30 percent to-night and 40 percent Saturday.

Labor Day weekend: Partly cloudy with a chance of after-

noon and evening

requires \$300 million from sugar farmers to create filtering marshes and other systems to remove phosphorous from the water.

It would establish areas for water storage. return farmland to marshes and create a secondary system of water supply preserves across the sprawling River of Grass.

Essentially, it tries to undo a large-scale. but misguided, Everglades project started a half century ago.

In 1947, a network of canals and reservoirs providing water supply and flood control was authorized and built over a 15-year period. While the network met the needs of de-

velopment, it ravaged the delicate ecosystem and contributed to the degradation of Florida Bay, just west of the Florida Keys.

The blueprint does not address hot political fights like the penny-per-pound sugar assessment on this year's election ballot to help return sugar farms to marshland.

Pettigrew, a Coral Gables attorney and former state House speaker, said Thursday he was immensely relieved to complete the plan, touted as the largest environmental restoration effort in history. Now the plan goes to the governor, who will review it after consultation with water management of

ficials. "Eventually it will be up to the governor, the Legislature, Congress and the presi-

dent," he said. The expected cost of the project ranges from \$2 billion to \$5 billion, depending on

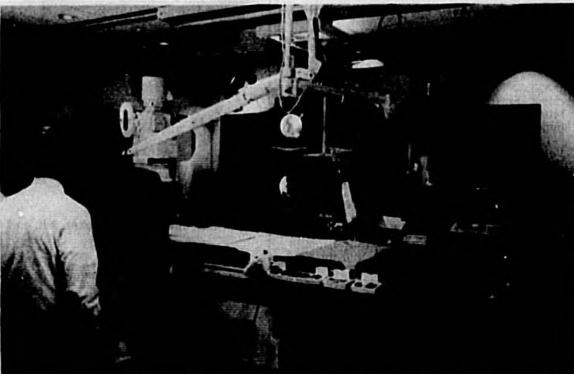
future recommendations. "The report issued by Sustainable South Florida tracks very closely the recom-mendations environmental groups put together and published," said Charles Lee of

the Florida Audubon Society, who was pleased with the results. Pettigrew said the group's endorsement could make it easier for Congress to approve up to 40 separate restoration projects by the

end of the century. He said he would like to see all the projects quickly authorized, with funding split 50-50 between the federal and state gov-ernment. But he acknowledged getting the backing of local, state and federal government agencies would take time.

Some sugar company officials went along with the plan, even though it recommends taking more property out of sugar production on a voluntary basis.

#### Hurricane **Open House**



Columbia Medical Center in conjunction with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held an open house Wednesday for the new Cardiac ... technology for treatment of heart patients.

Lab. The Sanford hospital boasts some of the country's most sophisticated state-of-the-art

### Foes fight permit for monkey breeding on Keys islands

**Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE — Neighbors say monkeys bred for research are devastating two tiny islands in the Florida Keys, but the breeder says it can't meet a new state deadline for rounding up the primates.

"Physically there's no way to do it right now" because it would take too long to build cages and capture the animals, Paul Schilling of Charles River Laboratories told a state hearing officer Thursday.

Schilling manages Charles River's facilities on Key Lois and Raccoon Key that sell about 500 rhesus monkeys a year to medical researchers.

Opponents say the monkeys that have roamed the islands for more than 20 years denude large areas of state-protected mangroves, foul the water and pose a potential threat if they

escape.

"Monkey breeding has produced obvious damage to the marine, animal and plant habitat," said Curtis Kruer, a biologist and fishing guide from nearby Summerland Key who has spent years trying to shut down the breeding operation.

Kruer is asking a state hearing officer to deny the company's permit.

Charles River, meanwhile, is challenging new permit provisions by the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission that gives the company only until Dec. 31 to clear several hundred free-ranging monkeys from Key Lois.

Two years later, the company would have to cage or get rid of an estimated 1,000 monkeys roaming Raccoon Key. The two islands are about 25 miles northeast of Key West. "It would have a devastating

impact," said Schilling. Rounding up the Key Lois monkeys so fast would disrupt their breeding patterns and force the company to default on contracts to provide research labo-

ratory animals, he said. The company has nowhere else to keep the animals, he added.

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MIAMI Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Florida Lottery:

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Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 4 feet and rough. Current is

running to the north with a

water temperature of 81 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and rough. Current is running to the north with water temperature of 80 BATURDAY:

BUNDAY

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SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 8:05 a.m., 8:40 p.m., maj., 1:55 a.m., 2:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 10:44 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; lows, 4:22 a.m., 4:48 p.m.: New Smyraa Beach: highs, 10:49 a.m., 11:13 p.m.: lows. 4:27 a.m., 4:53 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows, 4:42 a.m., 3:08 p.m.

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St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Heavy surf advisory in effect. Small craft advisory in effect due to swells... Today: Wind e to ne 10 to 15 kt. Wind waves 2 to 4 ft with east swells 8 to 12 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Isolated showers and tstms. Tonight: Wind n to ne 15 kt. Seas 3 to 5 ft with larger east swells. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

#### STATISTICS

MONDAY

Ptly cldy 79-89

The high temperature in San-ford Thursday was 92 degrees and the overnight low was 74 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

TUESDAY

Ptly cldy 78-89

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Friday, totalled .06 inches

□Susset.....7:59 p.m. □Sunrise......6:58 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 10. Better wear hat and sunscreen.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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#### Store robbed

Sanford police are investigating an armed robbery at approximately 9 p.m. Wednesday, at a grocery store in the 1100 block of W. 15th Street. According to the incident report, a person with his head covered by a ski mask and carrying a nandgan, entered the store and demanded money from both cash registers. After taking the money and threatening the cierks with possible retribution, the man reportedly fied, and escaped in a vehicle parked across the street.

There was no immediate indication of the amount of money taken in the robbery.

#### Retail theft

Sanford police arrested Shanika Lavette Eason, 18, of 1406 Mara Court, Sanford, at a retail store in the 1500 block of S. Prench Avenue Wednesday. Officers said she took a pack of pens, valued at \$3.14 from the store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

#### Domestic case

Robert E. Scoggins, 32, 119 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by sheriff's deputies Wednesday as the result of a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with assault, domestic violence.

#### Traffic stop

Christopher Edward Harris, 30, of 1808 Lincoln Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday as the result of an auto accident at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Blvd. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (four counts), and careless driving.

#### Taking a bite into crime

A man reported to Sanford police that he had purchased a sandwich from a store in the 1200 block of W. 13th Street on Monday. He said when he bit into it, he found a hard substance which made his tongue become numb. The man took the substance to the Sanford police station where a check determined that the substance was cocaine.

#### Sanford police reports

OA TV set and two pieces of art glass, with a total value of 8525 were reported stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2400 block of Palmetto Avenue.

A computer, phone, VCR and radio, with a total value of \$1,150 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2300 block of Northiake Avenue.

OA 21-speed bike, valued at \$402 was reported stolen Wednesday from a porch in the 1800 block of Landings Drive

• A four-seat golf cart was reported stolen Wednesday in the 500 block of W. Airport Bivd. The cart was found later that

eame day in the area near Seventh Street and Pecan Avenue.

OA refrigerator and air conditioning/heating unit with a total value of \$1,500 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 200 block of Holly Avenue.

Officer and objects reportedly approached a 13-year old youth Tuesday night, near a service station in the 1800 block of 8. French Avenue. The incident report said the robber, armed with a handgun, took 83 in money and 82 in candy from the youth before escaping.

OStereo equipment, tools and other items with a total estimated value of \$4,790 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a vehicle in the parking lot of Seminole Towne Center in

O Several persons reportedly approached two men, age 19 and 21, as they rode their biles near 24th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92 Tuesday. Police said after attacking the riders with baseball bats and forcing them from their bikes, the bikes were stoler.

### Response to flak from fellow bishops

CHICAGO - Cardinal Joseph Bernardin is trying to reassure skeptics, including fellow church leaders, that holding a series of conferences to discuss issues dividing Roman Catholics will be worth the effort.

Bernardin, in a 10-page statement Thursday, acknowledged fears that his proposal, called the Catholic Common Ground Project, could be viewed as an attempt to erode church

teachings or circumvent in-disputable church doctrine.

But he insisted it was worth

the risk.
"While millions of Catholics of good will cannot deny their concerns and dissatisfactions, they do not want to be drawn into some basically hostile posture toward the church and its teaching." Bernardin said. "It is essential that we offer these faithful people guidelines and models of dialogue." Bernardin, the nation's senior

active Roman Catholic cardinal. unveiled the project on August 12. calling it an attempt to end the infighting he says is threatening the mission of the church. He said it would bring together religious leaders and other Catholics with "divergent

perspectives. Topics for discussion include abortion, birth control, ordination of women and celibacy of

Some church leaders and ac-tivists are standing with Ber-nardin, who is regarded as a liberal-minded consensus builder in the church. But his proposal was met with suspicion from more liberal Catholics and outright hostility from conservative church activists.

In a rare public display of dissension, the project has norm questioned by at least three prominent cardinals: Arch-bishops Anthony Berfacess of bishops Anthony Berincous of Philadelphia, James Hickey of Washington and Bernard Law of

They have also taken issue with a Bernardin-endorsed statement from the National Pastoral Life Center in New York that calls for broader discussion of divisive issues; the project was a response to that state-

Bevilacqua said "when divergent opinions on theological matters are examined in a public forum, by a group, most of whom are not theologians, then reported sec-ondhand in the media, confusion

among Catholics grows."

Hickey said "We cannot achieve church unity by accommodating those who dissent from church teaching - whether on the left or on the

right."

Law said last week that the church already has common ground, "found in the sacred Scripture and tradition."

Bernardin didn't mention his colleagues in his statement, but strongly affirmed his commit-

ment to the project.
"Of course, we anticipated criticisms from some groups on the right or left who are con-vinced that anything not explicitly committed to their respective agenda will only strengthen their adversaries or legitimate the status quo," Bernardin said. "They simply do

not see the aituation as we do "More troubling is the criticism that mixes arguable points with what I believe are grave misunderstandings."

Bernardin assured critics that the effort acknowledges a fundamental reliance on Scripture and church tradition and that faith in Jesus Christ is the first condition for common ground. And he said that any discussion of disagreements "must be ac-countable to Catholic tradition and the Church's teaching authority."

The offices of Bevilacqua. Hickey and Law did not return requests Thursday for comment on Bernardin's response.



### 6 years after student murders

#### High court hears first Rolling appeal

By JACKIE HALLIPAY **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE - Jurors who recommended that Danny Rolling be sentenced to death could not be impartial because Gainesville was gripped by terror after the murder of five college students, lawyers argued in Rolling's first appeal.

Six years to the week after the student murders and 214 years after Rolling pleaded guilty. defense attorneys Thursday asked the state Supreme Court to order a new sentencing hearing and move it outside of Gainesville.

The high court will rule at its discretion. Families of the victims have been warned by state lawyers the ruling could take from 30 days to two years, said Ann Garren, mother of one of the victims, Christa Hoyt.

"There's no place in Florida they could have gone and got anybody else that didn't feel the same way," Garren said of the furors.

"I would like to outlive this man," said Ada Larson, mother of another victim, Sonja Larson. "My husband died last month. so he's already outlived my husband. So I just would like to get it over.

"I'm not out for blood. I'm out for justice."

David Davis, one of Rolling's public defenders, said Gainesville residents were "overwhelmed by the trauma and fear that permeated this town" and were prejudiced because of the scope of news jury, three of those people disn't coverage of the case. jury, three of those people disn't coverage of the case.

"That fear now had an outlet: They could now recommend a sentence that they believed he deserved because he had put this town through three years of hell," Davis said. "That's what's going on now."

But Carolyn Snurkowski, an assistant deputy attorney general defending the conviction and sentence, said concern about the extent of publicity could have been raised before

the sentencing hearing.
"The bottom line is if you look at the 12 people who sat on this

time of the murder and five of those people didn't even buy newspapers," she said.

Snurkowski said prosecutors followed all the rules on how to handle questions of possible community bias.

"There has not been one word presented in this court today or in the pleadings how any of the jurors who sat wrongfully decided this case," she said.
In addition to Larson and

Hoyt, the other victims were Christina Powell, Tracy Paules and Manuel Taboada.

#### Survivors speak

By The Associated Press

Comments from some of the survivors of Danny Rolling's murder victims after oral arguments in his initial appeal to the Florida Supreme Court:

Ada Larson of Pompano Beach, mother of Sonja Larson:

"It's a little upsetting to hear it discussed again. I guess we expected it. ... He said he was guilty and the case should have been settled. ... It just stirs us up again."

Ann Garren of Williston, mother of Christa Hoyt:

"I know everybody tries to think that maybe we have closure, you know, after a trial or after someone's caught, but you never have closure. That doesn't even exist for a survivor. You're constantly reminded of birthdays, anniversaries, pictures, feelings: You miss your child. I mean it's going to be that

way until the day you die.
"I want him to die. We don't get an appeal. Our sentence is

final. Our children are gone.

Why should he get one? He admitted he killed them. Bye.

Adios amigo." Mrs. Larson:

"We are going to be vigilant. We are going to keep up with it. We're not going to let it lag."

#### Chronology

By The Associated Press

Key dates in the Danny Rolling appeal: 1994

Feb. 15 - Danny Rolling pleads guilty to five counts of first degree murder, 31/2 years after the murders of Sonja Larson, Tracy Paules, Manuel Taboada, Christina Powell and Christa Hoyt were murdered in August

May 20 - Rolling given five death sentences. 1998

Jan. 22 - Rollings' first appeal filed in state

Supreme Court. March 29 - State files reply brief.

May 29 - Rollings' attorneys files their reply

Aug. 29 - Oral arguments scheduled in state Supreme Court.

#### It's Tough Being Number One.



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#### Suspects charged

TRENTON, N.J. - The driver and passenger of a car that sped off from a routine traffic stop and dragged a state trooper 100 yards on Interstate 95 have been charged with aggravated an-

The driver, Gary G. Anderson. 24, of North Miami, Fla., and the passenger, who has not yet been dentified, have also been charged with pomention of a controlled dangerous handgun. dangerous substance (mari-

juanaj with intent to deliver. Trooper Scan O'Brien was dragged 100 yards as the pair tried to fice after they were pulled over for a routine traffic stop Tuesday night. O'Brien was treated at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton for cuts and bruises to his hands, legs and face, and released, officials said in a press release.

O'Brien, 25, stopped the car with a Pennsylvania license plate as it was headed south on 1-95 just north of Exit 2, the Bear Tavern Road exit in Ewing Township, shortly after 6 p.m. for an unsafe lane change and a defective brake light, police said.

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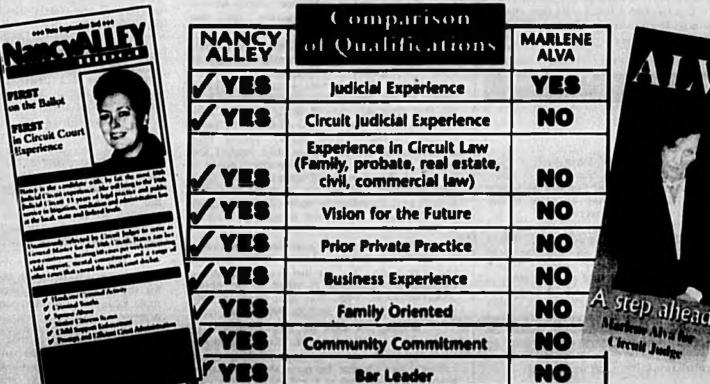
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#### EDITORIAL

### Some don'ts before you vote

In recent weeks, the Sanford Herald has been making editorial endorsements of various candidates seeking election. This was the way we saw it. You may have a different opinion.

But regardless, decision day for most of these will come Tuesday. In multiple-candidate races, some may require a runoff.

Therefore, Tuesday is an important day not only in their lives, but in the lives of the general public as well. It's the day when registered voters will step into that voting booth and make choices.

Once you are in the booth, the decisions are yours. No one is looking over your shoulder to see who you select, or chastise you if you push what they believe is the wrong button.

In keeping with the election mood, we herein present a number of "DON"Ts" for you to consider.

DON'T vote for someone based on friendship. You may have known a candidate for several decades, possibly grown up in the same neighborhood. But an election isn't one of friendship, it's to select the BEST person for that position.

DON'T take along a list of candidates someone else gave to you. Certainly discussing candidates with others and reading news stories and campaign literature will allow you to form your own opinion. Any citizen worth his or her salt should take it upon themselves to make a decision.

ODON'T worry about how long it takes to complete the ballot. We are concerned that after a half dozen races, people may get tired, and in an anxious move to leave, may just vote for the first name in each election. This won't be doing anyone a favor.

 DON'T stay home just because you are elections are for Republican candidates. You have some decisions to make this Tuesday as well, in a state race and the non-partisan judges' races, regardless of how few there

may be.

ODON'T vote because one candidate has a better physical appearance or larger family than the other. Neither of these should be considered as a qualification for a political

●DON'T try to campaign for your favorite when you are in or near the voting precinct. This is not only annoying to others, it's also against the law.

DON'T follow some who tell you "kick the .... out," or those who say "he's not great, but at least we know what we've got." Just be-cause a person is the incumbent doesn't mean he or she has done a good or bad job. If you like the way a politician has been conducting him or her self over the past term, vote in favor. If you believe a change is necessary, vote for a challenger. But make it a logical decision, not one based on kicking out an incumbent, or keeping one who has only performed in a mediocre manner.

•And lastly, DON'T complain if your favorite candidate loses. Consider that the majority of others apparently didn't have the same concepts you did. We will have most of these people we elect for the next four years, and starting off on the right foot can prove to be beneficial to all residents of Seminole

Vote Tuesday. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Let's have this one of the best turnouts in the county's history. We can all be proud of that.

#### LETTERS

#### Thank you

Thank you so much for doing such a good job covering the "Elvis Meets the Beatles" fund-raiser concert recently held at Sanford Memorial Park Stadium The articles you ran prior to the

concert and after the concert were great.

My entire family attended the concert and IT WAS GREATIII We love Sanford and would like to see more events such as this one held here. We know that the money raised will help

out the youth here, too, and that is a big plus.
Your sports editor and all the people involved from your newspaper should be given an extra 'pat on 'the back' for the extra effort they made. Everyone who helped make the concert happen should be very proud of themselves.

Congratulations for a job well done!

Wanda Chandler

#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

### Boomers: Who could have predicted?

BOSTON—Who could have predicted this? The baby-boom generation is turning 50 and dad wants to take back the keys to the

On Monday, William Jefferson Clinton hit the big Five-Oh. By the most optimistic actuarial table, he is middle-aged and eligible for membership in the AARP. Something he dearly wants to avoid.

The president left his 40s Sunday night with a mellow interview on "60 Minutes" and a celebration at Radio City Music Hall where Whoopie Goldberg warned that "pretty soon the Secret Service will be jogging ahead of you." He entered his 50s Monday morning helping rebuild a burned-out church in

But just last week. Bob Dole, the opponent old enough to be his father, launched his campaign for the White House with a paean to the advantages of age and, by implication, the disadvantages of "youth." Bill Clifton's youth.

in his acceptance sermon the elder said, "Age has its advantages. Let me be the bridge to an America that only the unknowing call myth. Let me be the bridge to a time of



Dad wants to take back the keys to the car.

tranquillity, faith and confidence in action. And to those who say it was never so, that America has not been better, I say, you're wrong and I know because I was there. And I have seen it. And I remember."

Until that moment, I had thought Bill Clinton was the nostalgia candidate. This year he took up the mantle of national dad talking about V-chips, teen amoking, school uniforms, and curiews. He waxed on about the 1960s when kids were "home before dark" and watched over by a whole community. Now Bob Dole is harking back to the 1920s, '30s, and '40s as the good old American days. After the Republicans spent an entire week trying to close the gender gap, the 73-year-old candidate willfully reopened the generation gap.

Guess who he was talking about when he said that "permissive and destructive behavior must be opposed, that honor and liberty must be restored, and that individual accountability must replace collective excuse"? Dr. Spock's

Quess who he was referring to when he described "a corps of the elite who never grew up, never did anything real, never sacrificed, never suffered and never learned"? Not just the friends of Bill. The flower children, the '60s protesters, the youth generation. The peers of Bill.

Dole is sounding a reprise of the running complaints against boomers, and the prototype boomer in the Oval Office—as undisciplined, self-indulgent screw-ups. Folks who still aren't grown up enough to run the



#### **WILLIAM RASPBERRY**

### My own internal differences

WASHINGTON—I have some sympathy for the Republicans who have spent the week (and who may spend a good deal of the presidential election campaign) trying to paper over their internal differences on abortion.

You see, I have my own internal differences on this vexing question.

Three recent cases—all of them from Great Britain—make the case against the easy, dogmatic answers we've been getting from the ideologues on both sides of the abortion leave.

One case involves the women pregnant with twins who decided she could care for just one of them. She wanted to abort the other one.

I was outraged. In what way, I wondered, was her position morally superior to that of the desperate young mothers who leave their newborn babies on doorsteps or in trash cans? I wanted the pro-choice advocates to say publicly that choosing to abort one of the twins was an abuse of the right to abortion.

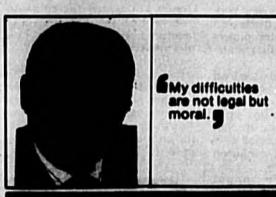
They said no such thing, of course. How could they? When their position would support the abortion of both twins, how could they share my outrage over a choice that left one baby to live?

It's the sort of case that might drive a generally pro-choice observer in the direction of the pro-lifers.

But then, I read about another British case, this one involving a woman pregnant with octuplets—a pregnancy whose continuation (her doctors said) would be a threat to her own life. It seemed obvious to me that this was one of those cases where me that this was one of those cases where abortion made sense—even abortion of some of the babies. Which ones? Those that seemed least healthy, Those that were of the wrong sex? How, philosophically, could I bridle at the thought of aborting one of a pair of fetuses but not two or more of eight? Would anti-abortionists insist on carrying all eight babies to term? And what if it were 16 or 30?

The third British case—relatively easy for me but indistinguishable from either of the others for the pro-life true believers involved the question of what to do about 3,300 fertilized age that had been in cold storage for the legal limit of five years.

British law says the east (fertilized in vitra as a way of helping childless couples to have children) cannot be kept in their liquid nitrogen desp-freeze for more than fore years without the cannot of the despend opens that fertilized them.



As I say, this didn t strike me as a particularly difficult philosophical problem. Sperm and ove are lost all the time—in menstruction, in mesturbation, in sex that does not lead to conception, even in utter chastity. But in the pro-life theology, the 3,300 eggs in those British storage vats were not more fertilized eggs. They were human beings. What British law required was mass murder of innocent children.

I could, of course, make that position em abourd. What, I might ask, would the pro-life people propose to do about those fertilized eggs? Recruit 3,300 volunteer women as surrogates to carry them to term. Leave them in cold storage for the next 30-40 years—or indefinitely? And what if the lab where they are stored should decide to go out

But it's clear that pro-lifers could put equally awkward questions to me. If I'm willing to kill fertilized eggs and embryos and fetuess, why not newborn babies (or if I insist on being squeamish) fetuses 15 minutes before their natural birth?

My difficulties-my internal differences over abortion-are not legal but moral. I arrive at a pro-choice legal position primarily by a process of elimination. There may be good reasons—at least adequate reasons—for ending a pregnancy: to save the life of the mother, of course, but other reasons as well. I cannot think of anyone besides the mother herself who is qualified to make that difficult choice.

But my morality insists that the choice be difficult. I balk at the abortion of one twin for the same reason I balk at abortion of a male fetus because the couple really wanted

The problem is that to make abortion the legal choice of the woman carrying the beloy, yes, haby) is to allow that choice to be made for reasons that would strike most of us as immoral.

#### JACK ANDERSON

#### Makeover for corporate America

WASHINGTON -- Don't be surprised this Labor Day if Republican candidates across the country begin their speeches with: "I want to address my comments today to those of you who are hard-working, rank-and-file

union members ..." And don't be sur-prised if Republican politicians talk about their conversations with union members - using actual names explaining that "every weekend, I talk to union fami-lies, and they tell me Finally, don't be surprised if Republicans morph into flaming populists right before holiday picnic crowds: never mind that last year House surprised if Republican pol-iticians talk Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas



about their conversations with union

to the death. Welcome to the official kick-off of the 1996 campaign.

Frank Lunts, who helped write the script for the 1994 campaign that won Republicans their majority in Congress, is back with a sequel that sounds more like corporationbasher Ralph Nader than corporation-tion-defender Ronald Reagan. Whether it's layoffs or lavish bonuses, Luntz's polling shows that most of the public rejects cor-porate America's rhetoric as "defensive," 'evasive'' and ''arrogant.'' Luntz included this and other data in a new

confidential report for Republican congressional candidates, entitled "Language for the New Majority."

Despite advocating that an olive branch be extended to union members, the report refers to a senior AFL-CIO official as the "enemy." Because Republicans presumably have to show sincerity, they are admonished to "never, never cite polling data" during their bonding sessions with workers.

In a chapter on "corporate responsibility," Luntz takes stock of the changing climate:

"The public has turned against corporate America now more than at any time since the 1960s, and this time the frustration and anger stretches well into the middle class and up through white collar and middle level management," Lunts writes. "The public does not have much time or tolerance for your side of the story. You've already lost the only opportunity to make a good first im-pression, so you had better improve your communication from now on.

Under the heading "the enemy speaks," Lunts quotes AFL-CIO official Richard Trumka denouncing declining incomes, along with a 360 percent increase in salaries for CEOs and record profits. Yet corporations continue to preach secrifice.

"If you don't have a response to the statement above," Luntz warns, "you will lose the vast majority of your working class constituents."

Although his diagnosis sounds very Democratic, his prescription amounts to a lot of spin-doctoring. He notes the perception that corporate America is out for itself -- and "everyone else be damned." But rather than addressing the issue of declining incomes and root causes, Luntz pins the blame on the press and the lack of "an active, well-planned public relations effort." He believes that "using a positive spin" will help. Too many Americane have either "forgotten" or "never learned" the benefits of big corporations.

While Lunts laments the fact that "a frighteningly high" number of Americans equate "corporations" and "special interests," there's no scolding of Republicans who handed out istuate PAC compaign checks on the House floor.

### Consumer spending up

By JOHN D. BooLAM Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Consumers, who helped propel strong economic growth earlier this year, increased their spending a modest 0.2 percent in July as their incomes grew at the slowest pace in seven months.

But while the government report suggested consumers may be closing their pocket books, another revealed strong demand for manufactured toods.

The Commerce Department said today spending totaled \$5.15 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 85.14 trillion in June.

But the 0.4 percent spending drop in June was even steeper than the initial 0.2 percent estimate. The decline was the first since blizzards kept many shoppers at home last January. Spending had increased 0.8 percent in May.

Analysts believe consumers, many overburdened with debt, are winding up a spending spree that lasted through much of the first half of the year. Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.



The government reported Thursday consumers increased their outlays at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter, helping to boost overall economic growth at a sizzling 4.8 percent annual rate.

The slower spending pace as the third quarter began fits with analysts' predictions that the economy will slow in the second half of the year, although other recent data so far point to continued robust growth.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has said that if the economy does not moderate soon, the central bank will be forced to raise interest rates as a hedge against inflation.

moderately in July

In a separate report suggesting the economy remains strong, the department said orders to U.S. factories shot up 1.8 percent in July, the fourth advance in five months. Most major categories shared in the increase.

The department said orders for both durable and nondurable goods rose to a sessonally adtusted \$317.6 billion after failing 0.7 percent in June. The June decline had been the first since orders dipped 1.5 percent in

Orders are considered a key gauge of the nation's manufacturing strength and increases could mean a greater production and more jobs.

The department said personal income edged up a barely perceptible 0.1 percent in July to \$6.47 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, from 96.46 trillion a month earlier.

It was the smallest gain since January, when incomes were unchanged from the previous month. Incomes had jumped 0.9 percent in June.

cent after a 0.8 percent gain a month earlier.
The combination of incomes

and spending meant that Americans' saving rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income - was 5.3 percent, unchanged from June and the highest since 5.5 percent last October.

Private wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, fell \$6.9 billion at an annual rate to \$3 trillion after advancing at a \$45 billion rate in June.

Spending on big-ticket durable goods, meant to last more than three years, fell 1.2 percent in July, the second straight

Spending on nondurable goods such as food and fuel rose 0.5 percent, erasing a 0.3 percent loss a month earlier.

Spending on services, which was unchanged in June, moved up 0.4 percent.

The income and spending figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted. disposable incomes fell 0.1 percent after jumping 0.8 percent the previous month. Disposable income — income Spending was flat after failing after taxes — also rose 0.1 per- 0.4 percent in June.

#### Regrade-

Continued from Page 1A the commission.

"We never discussed this." Howell said this morning. "Who made the decision to regrade without us discussing this?"

The memo to Presley, which came "from the city personnel director via City Manager" Bill Simmons, discussed the "misperception being discussed and disseminated by members of the bargaining unit as to how the 50 percentile salary survey commitment will be implemented" if the two sides can agree on a contract in the near

pay scale, contrasted with the morning.

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proposed plan, is presented along with an explanation of the regrades which would be

necessitated by the plan.
"This is how all other regrades occur routinely." the memo stated. .

Howell is not debating the salary changes which were discussed in public forum by the commission, he simply does not want regrades implemented without discussion by the commission.

It is not known if Simmons offered the regrades without commission approval or if they: were proposed by another city official. Simmons was not An explanation of the present available for comment this

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#### Forum-

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another. . The chamber offered candidates a strictly-enforced three minutes apiece when they were called to the podium. Candidates, who are used to the time restrictions of debates, had no trouble timing their speeches properly.

Edward J. Richardson, a candidate for Circuit Judge Group 14 and a sitting judge in Brevard County, could not be in attendance as he was in court for a hearing for John "The Vam-pire Rapist" Crutchly. Circuit Judge Group 21 candidate Ken Lester was not there and sent no

The presentations offered litte

"There's no other provision for

the animals. I don't know what could be done," said Schilling.
"Trying to construct another facility someplace would be an option," he said angrily under

cross examination by attorney

Richard Grosso, representing

Kruer. "Shooting all the

monkeys I guess would be an

Grosso suggested to hearing

Charles River had earlier agreed to wind down more than

two decades of monkey breeding

on the islands.

option.

Monkeys-

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more information than the slick brochures spread on a table at the back of the room.

The questions, submitted in writing to chamber organizers by members of the audience on green index cards, added little spark to the event.

Judges were asked if sentencing guidelines were appropriate or should be changed. Their responses varied little from one

"I think judges should have some discretion in what they can do," said Nancy Alley. candidate for the 18th judicial district. "Guidelines are good, but they shoud not be man-

"The limits often hamper the use of discretion of the judge."

her opponent, Mariene Alva, of crime that's important," he

Sheriff's candidates were asked what they believed was the number one concern of the public and what they would do to correct it.

Sheriff's candidate Joe Becker said he believed the chief concern was crime and the morale of the sheriff's office employees.

"Changes have to be made," he noted. "Morale in the sheriff's office is at an all time low, there is intimidation and fear in the ranks and therefore crime is

increasing."

Sheriff Don Eslinger agreed with the first part of his opponent's response to the question. Crime, he said, has been a concern here and all over the country for more than 30 years.

said. "It's the reduction of the fear of crime."

Ealinger pointed out that his department has been "reengineered" in order to put more officers on the street to respond more quickly and more effi-ciently to the concerns of the

As for the problems of morale, he noted, the attrition rate in his department has been slightly more than five percent per year. A lower rate might indicate complacency, he said, but he believes that rate indicates a staff where morale is high.

The debate, one of the last before Tuesday's primary elec-tion, gave candidates a final moment to air their positions before voters make their final

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turtles.

enforcement of the law but permitted the county to come up with a new protection plan.

In May, the judge said the county's temporary efforts were to be commended. A trial on the lawsuit seeking a total driving

ban is scheduled for Orlando sometime in October after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

the county, about Conway's latest ruling.

"The key point is that she (the judge) doesn't support the view that beach driving necessarily causes harm to sea turtles."

hours, when some adventerous souls may be spending the evening on their pleasure boats.

Not everyone can simply go out and begin hunting alligators.

Persons involved in the alligator harvest have obtained a resident

harvest have obtained a resident alligator trapping license (\$250), or a non-resident license (\$1,000). Only a certain number of hunters are allowed, having been selected through a drawing in May of this year.

Approximately 12,685 persons applied for permits to hunt gators this year. Of that number only 674 were picked.

"Hunters were randomly assigned to hunt during one of the two phases of the harvest season, said Lt. Joy Hill, public information coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water

The first phase, for the first group of hunters who were

#### "But it's not just the reduction

ernment.

returned to the federal gov-

The company set up the Key Lois facility in 1973 under the supervision of the National Institutes of Health to help meet demand for disease-free rhesus monkeys for polio vaccine

The Raccoon Island facility tion with the federal Food and Drug Administration to facilitate polio vaccine research, Schilling

officer Claude Arrington that the monkeys could be sold to researchers with little financial Demand for monkeys for polio research has diminished but laboratories buy the animals for damage to Charles River, a subsidiary of optical giant Bausch & Lomb. research on AIDS, aging, and other problems, he said. Arrington opened several days of hearings Thursday and will rule after considering both oral and written arguments. The game commission ordered

the company to speed up removal of the monkeys in a March 29 addendum to its permit. The agency said the change was intended "to enhance public security and prevent escapes of primates."
"It can't be done," Schilling said. "I don't see how there's

any way we can have the

But the earlier plan was to eliminate free-ranging monkeys on Key Lois by 2003 and on Raccoon Key by 2008. Charles River had agreed to animals off Key Lois in less than three months."

The company is asking Arrington to rule that the agency already agreed to the earlier timetable and cannot accelerate end monkey breeding com-pletely on Key Lots by 2012 and turn the island over to the state. Breeding was to end by 2024 on Raccoon Island, which would be removal of the monkeys.

traffic in beach areas used by certain species of nesting sea

Judge Conway ordered strict

reviews the county's proposals.
"Volume County, once again,
is vindicated," said Jeffrey
Keiner, an Orlando attorney for

#### Gators—

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which means the nighttime

Fish Commission in Central Florida. She added that "each hunter is permitted to take only up to five alligators."

selected, runs from Sept. 1 through 15, and Phase II runs from Sept. 16 to Sept. 30.

Areas listed for the alligator harvesting this year include six sites on the St. Johns River including Lake Harney and Lake Jessup.

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Patricia a. McClure Patricia A. McClure, 82, South Maple Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday, August 27, 1996 at her home. Born in Brooklyn, New York on March 17, 1914, she

Survivors include, son, Dale R. McClure, Virginia Beach, Va.; sister, Marion Quigley, Sanford; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

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Edward C. Wilson, 61, Airport

Boulevard, Sanford, died Thursday, August 29, at Col-umbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born in Hawkinsville, Ga. on December 18, 1934, he moved to Sanford in 1960 from Oviedo. Mr. Wilson was a retired educator and director of Guidance for Seminole County schools. He was a member of St. James A.M.E. Church. He was also a member of Celery City Lodge #542, IBPOE of W. and Evergreen Lodge "23, Seminole County Retired Educators' Association, American Guidance Counselor Association, Kiwanis Club East-West Sanford, and Alumni Association of Bethune Cookman College. He was a life member of Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity. Survivors include wife, Shirley J. Wilson, Sanford; son, Edward C. Wilson, II, Tallahassee, Fla.; two daughters, Sherri W. Evans, Miramer, Pla.; and Kimberly M. Wilson, Tallahassee, Fla. Wilson, Tallahassee, Fla. Wilson, Tallahassee, Fla. Wilson, Tallahassee, Fla.

HAYDEN WOODROW PUTRELL

Hayden Woodrow Futrell, 79. E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, died

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1996 at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 2, 1916 in Model, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. He was a cement contractor with the construction industry. He was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. Survivors include wife, Aleen;

daughters, Kay Sanders, Titusville, Glenda Knowles, New Smyrna Beach, Sharon Redman, Gallation, Tenn.; sons, Jack. Terry, Benny, all of Sanford, Rev. Woody, Jacksonville; sister, Dorothy Hall, Cadiz, Ky.; 20 grandchildren; 15 great-grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Marland Grunkembyer Mariand Grunkemeyer, 60, Aero Lane, Sanford, died Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1996 at Meridian Island Lake Nursing Center. Born May 4, 1936 in Burwell, Neb., he moved to Central Florida in 1998. He was

Carrie Wages, South Haven, Miss.; son, Jamie, California; atepdaughters. Theresa Grahovac and Jenny Cartwright, both of Memphis, Tenn.; step-son. Don Massengille, Collier-ville, Tenn.; sister, Nicki Clark, lowa Falls, lowa. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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#### Sex scendel

WASHINGTON — The abrupt departure of President Clinton's political adviser, Dick Morris, in a sex scandal scarred an otherwise seamless Democratic launch of the fall presidential

campaign.

Republicans are likely to try to keep the issue alive, and to fold it into their broader criticism of Clinton's character.

"It says something about who you surround yourself with, doesn't tt?" Republican nominee Bob Dole told a political supporter Thursday while departing from a rally in San Luis Obtepo, Calif.

#### Wildfires force evacuations

Wildfires forced evacuations in California and prompted Oregon to call in the Marines as a swath of flames cut through seven states in the West's worst wildfire season in 27 years.

About 45 major fires covering nearly 650,000 acres were still burning today in Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana. Washington and Utah.

With firefighting ranks stretched to the limit and college

volunteers heading back to college, the military was called in. "Our resource rubber band is stretched just about as tight as it can go." said Nevada Division of Forestry spokesman Steve Frady.

#### Arafat's call to prayer

JERUSALEM -- Hundreds of Israeli troops set up roadblocks around Jerusalem and in the West Bank today and turned away Palestinians trying to reach Jerusalem's Al Aqua Mosque for protest prayers called by Yasser Arafat.

Arafat's call to prayer - his second showdown with Israel's conservative government in two days — was meant to un-derscore the Palestinians' claims to east Jerusalem as a future

It also was intended to test larael's claim that it ensures freedom of worship in the city sacred to Jews. Muslims and Christians. Under Israel's six-month closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, most Palestinians are barred from Jerusalem and the mosque, Islam's third-hollest shrine.

The new leraeli government has antagonized Palestinians with its plans to expand Jewish settlements and its refusal to resume substantive peace negotiations.

#### Walruses fall to their deaths

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - As many as five dozen wairuses fell to their deaths this week from high bluffs in a southwestern

Alaska wildlife refuge, leaving biologists wondering why.

The mysterious behavior appears to be unique to a single part of the 4.3-million-acre Togisk National Wildlife Refuge. where the walruscs have been plunging to their deaths for

three years. 'We're still trying to figure out why this is happening." refuge manager Aaron Archibeque said Thursday.

Between 41 and 60 walruses died Tuesday after dropping off citfis up to 100 feet high above a haulout, or beach area, at Cape Petroe, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said. The animals were part of a huge herd of non-mating walruses that gather at the haulout each summer to eat and sun themselves.

From Associated Press reports

### 67 days to new century president

By BOHALD M. ROTHS Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Let the campaign begin.

Basing his re-election drive on the promise of the new century, President Clinton today plunges into a 67-day frenzy of cam-paigning. His Republican rival Bob Dole says "don't believe him" when Clinton promises tax

"Hope is alive in America." Clinton said in accepting renomination from a roused and raucous Democratic Party that dares hope for sweeping victory in November.

A final bit of convention business today - an appearance before the Democratic National Committee - and then Clinton and Vice President Al Gore launch their campaign with a bus trip through four up-forgrabe states.

Before returning to Washington, Clinton and Gore will campaign in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee. Four years ago, they began their first presidential bid with a similar

But Clinton opens this last phase of his last campaign without top political strategist Dick Morris, credited with the president's political comeback after a move rightward. Morris resigned Thursday after a tabloid reported he had a relationship with a prostitute and allowed her to cavesdrop on calls to the president.

Formed three weeks ago in San Diego, the GOP ticket of Dole and Jack Kemp were to campaign together in auburban Southern California. With 54 electoral votes at stake. Dole has vowed to fight long odds to win the state.

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anymore," Dole told a rally Thursday night. "It's all up for grabs and we're going to go after

Asked about Clinton's speech. Dole said he hadn't' seen or heard it. But he noted that Clinton promised to "be a bridge to the future."

"You think about what he talked about and what he almost gave us, a federalized health care system. That's his bridge to the future," Dole said.

Clinton summoned Americans to "resolve to build that bridge to the 21st century, to meet our challenges, protect our basic values and prepare our people for the future."

Returning again and again to that theme, Clinton noted that in 67 days Americans would choose "the last president of the 20th century and the first president of the 21st century."

After the hour long speech, Democratic delegates cut loose, cheering, dancing and waving American flags. Momenta later. Gore joined Clinton on the podium, followed by their wives and children.

"It reaffirms my belief that he is out there for everyday, working people," said Herman Wooden, a Philadelphia delegate and union member.

A Chicago blizzard of confetti drifted down, and then thousands of balloons - red, white and blue - in the traditional closing act of America's political gatherings.

Polis gave Democrats reason to celebrate. Five national surveys released Wednesday and Thursday indicate Clinton leads Dole by 13 to 17 points.

With Clinton's speech, the 1996 presidential field was complete, the battle officially joined.

In addition to the two major

party nominees. Ross Perot won the Reform Party's nomination two weeks ago and has desig-nated James S. Campbell, his former IBM boss, as stand-in

running mate. The three leading contenders aiready have traded political fire. Before Clinton's speech, Dole told a rally that if the president promised a tax cut "don't believe him. He told you that in 1992 ... and he gave you the largest tax increase in history."

Clinton, in turn, said Dole's proposed \$548 billion tax cut would "weaken our bridge to the 21st century" by ballooning the deficit or gutting vital programs.

Contrasting his targeted tax cuts for education and home owners with the much-larger Dole plan. Clinton said his proposed cuts "are all fully paid for in my balanced budget plan. line by line, dime by dime.

Clinton claimed credit for a lower crime rate, a smaller federal budget deficit and a trim-mer federal government. During his first term. 10 million new jobs were created, he said, and four million Americans live in their own homes for the first

Looking toward a second term. Clinton promised initiatives to help the poor and middle class achieve better education, housing and health care.

Of the key welfare-to-work issue, he said, "We have a responsibility, we have a moral obligation to make sure the people who are being required to work have the opportunity to work."

### Judge For Justice

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-Implementation of T.I.P. (Truancy Interdiction Program), a highly effective program designed to alert parents & guardians of behavioral problems representative of adolescents & teenagers starting to get in trouble. With TIP, we can help stop juvenile crime BEFORE it

Organization & Activation of the following specialized units currently disbanded by the Sheriff:

- Burglery Units
- Pawn Shop Units \* Range & Water Units

Gang Supression Units

-Review of all funded projects, compensation, staff and current financial obligations of the Sheriff's Office to search for waste & in-efficiency.

-The Sheriff and his deputies will be fully accountable to the people of Seminole County for every dollar that is spent. Critical rations will govern the allocation of funds to the proper law enforcement programs.

-Implementation of a "Financially Accountable Certainty Test" (F.A.C.T.) program with strict operational guidelines.

-Implement programs such as EYE-WATCH, for coordinated access of businesses to police.

Implement Senior Citizen Crime Prevention Programs (SCPP);

-Implement Financial Institution Crime Prevention Programs (FICP);

-ImplementConvenience Store Crime Watch Programs (CSCW)

-Conduct "How to Prevent Crime" Seminars throughout the county on a continuing basis.

In 1995, there were over 3000 arrests made in Orange County. In Seminole County, there were only 116!

We will bring back the two specialized units that will make the difference in Seminole County.

-DUI squads to catch & arrest people that choose to drink & drive in Seminole County.

-Motorcycle squads for traffic enforcement in our neighborhoods and major roadways.

We will establish a Citizen's Review Board comprised of four (4) members of the community and one (1) Sheriff's office employee.

This board will be tasked with hearing community complaints and/or recommendations regarding the Sheriff's office and it's employees.

Seminole County WILL have a true open door policy to the community.

Vote Becker for Sheriff Tuesday, September 3rd

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### Sports

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#### LOCALLY

#### Take a cross-country run

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High will host its Summertime Run on Aug. 31 with events for all age groups. Registration begins at 7 a.m. with championship and runner-up trophics for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows: •8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)

●8:30 a.m., 14-18 boys club team (2 miles) ●9 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)

●9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile) For info, call Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

#### Sanford youth Fall baseball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is offering Instructional Baseball at Ft. Mellon Park.

Sign-ups will be taken at City Hall. Instruction starts on September 3. The days will be Tuesday for 7.9 year olds and Thursday for 10-12 year olds and run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Games will start on Saturday, September 14. For more information please call 330-5696.

#### Sanford Girls' Fall Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering Fall Girls Softball. Tryouts will be held on Saturday, September 7th at Pinchurst Park on West 24th Street.

Ages 12-and-Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 9 a.m., while ages 14-and Under (before December 31st) will tryout at 10 a.m. Cost will be \$15 per player.

Call 330-5697 for more information.

#### Chrissy's Softball Tournament

SANFORD - Sanford will be the site for Chrissy's Dream Trip Women's Softball Tournament on Saturday, September 14th.

The tournament will be a double elimination women's slowpitch event and will be played at Pinchurst Park and Lee P. Moore Park.

Entry fee is \$110 and two softballs. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishing teams and the championship team will also receive T-Shirts for its individual players.

All donations will go toward Chrissy's trip. Sponsors may also put their business's name on the back of the championship T-shirts for \$25 (or more). Any help is greatly appreciated. For more information call Danny at 324-7313

#### Archery Class

SANFORD - An Archery Class will be offered to all ages beginning on Saturday, September 7th at the Police Benevolent Association Building, 900 West Seminole Boulevard (Lakefront on 17-92 toward hospital).

CLasses and times will be: • Seniors (55-Over), 8 a.m., to 9 a.m.

or Chrissy at 574-7044 (Deltona).

● Kida (8-12), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

 Youth (13-17), 10 a.m. to noon Adult (18-54), 11 a.m. to noon

The fee is \$10 for the six-week program and will be taught by Fred DeMuth, NAA certified. The class is sponsored by the Sanford Rec-

#### Orlando 4, Jacksonville 3

reation Department. Call 330-5697 for info.

ORLANDO - Orlando's Steve Walker delivered a game-winning, two-run single down the left field line in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 4-3 win over instate rival Jacksonville.

The Cubs trailed 3-2 with two outs when Suns reliever Rick Greene gave back-to-back walks to Harold Williams and Jason Maxwell to load the bases. Walker then came through with his only hit of the game in four at bata.

#### **ELSEWHERE**

#### Marlins 10, Cardinals 9

ST. LOUIS - The Florida Marlins hit four home runs off Todd Stottlemyre in the first three innings Thursday night and held on for a 10-9 victory and three-game sweep of the slump-ridden St. Louis Cardinals.

Gary Sheffield hit a two-run home run, his 37th, and Alex Arias had a three-run shot in the first for the Marlins, who have won six in a row.

In the third, Greg Colbrunn hit his 14th home run — and fifth in eight games — after a leadoff walk to Sheffield. Two pitches later, Devon

White hit his 12th to make it 8-0. It was the fifth four-homer game in the Marlins' short history and seemed to give Al Letter all the runs he needed.

The Cardinals, though, stormed back and scored three runs in the ninth on Ron Gant's two-run homer and Ray Lankford's RBI single. But Robb Nen got two outs for his 29th save.



1 p.m. — TBS, WGN, Braves at Cubs. 2. (L) 7 p.m. - SC, Jacksonville at Orlando. (L)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL □7:30 p.m. — SUN, Tulane at Cincinnati, (L)

### Runners to your mark



team was caught in a work out earlier this week as they jamboree is tomorrow at Lake Mary High School.

The Seminole High School boys' cross country get ready for the start of the season. The unofficial

### Howell, Sutterby get preseason ranking

Dy DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - It's time to take

a cross-country run. With the unofficial start of the high school cross country season coming up tomorrow at Lake Mary. the Florida Athletic Coaches Association (FACA) has released their boys and girls pre-season

Class 6A state honor roll. Toe only local mention in the boys' honor roll, which was based on results from the 1995 State Champtonships, was Lyman competitor Tyler Sutterby, who is Bee Running, Page 2B

### **Almost** deja vu at New Smyrna

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looked a lot like last Saturday nighty at New Smyrna Speedway.

Three drivers won their respective division's feature for the second straight week and three other drivers moved up from second a week ago to claim the feature victory this week.

All told, 20 of 35 drivers placed in the top five in their division's for the second straight week.

Darren Gould collected his second straight Bomber feature win and made it extra special by claiming the American Auto Tire and Service sponsored 30-Lap Special. Rick Clouser, Chad Pierce flast week's runner-up). Mark Manfredt and Butch Pierce rounded out the top

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#### PREP FOOTBALL IS BACK



#### Classics on tap tonight

Lake Mary's Doug Peters (top. dark shirt) and Seminole's Ernie McPherson (right) will lead their respective teams into battle tonight in preparation for next week's season-opening games.

The Rams welcome Orlando-Boone to Don T. Reynolds Stadium and the Tribe host old rival DeLand at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

Also playing tonight will be the Lyman Greyhounds, who will be at Orlando Oak Ridge, and the Oviedo Lions going to Lake Howell to tackle the Silver Hawks at Richard Evans Stadium. Lake Brantley is idle.

All games will start at 7:30 p.m.





**Todd Cieveland** 

### UCF wins opener with comeback

#### **Associated Press**

ORLANDO - Daunte Culpepper was 26-of-42 for 307 yards and threw three touchdown passes and Edward Mack scored the decisive TD to lead Central Florida to a 39-33 victory over William & Mary in the Golden Kuights' first major college game.

The Tribe (0-1) went up 33-31 with 6:45 left on Brian Shallcross's 28-yard field goal. But UCF (1-0) managed a 13-play, 79-yard scoring drive, capped by Mack's five-yard touchdown run and a two-point pass from Mike Huff to Lyman graduate Todd Cleveland.

After trailing by 10 at the half, William & Mary quarterback Mike Cook took advantage of a struggling Golden Knights secondary, connecting on three touchdown passes to give the Tribe a 27-17 lead.

Culpepper's 2-yard TD pass to Cleveland with 1:35 left in the third period started the UCF comeback. Cleveland, who sat out last year to improve his

grades, also caught a 66-yard scoring strike.

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#### STATS & STANDINGS

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#### TODAY

#### **Auto Racina**

☐ FASCAR at Orlando SpeedWorld, 8 p.m.

#### Southern League Baseball

☐ Jacksonville Suns at Orlande Cubs, 7 p.m.

#### Prep Football

□Boone vs. Lake Mary at Don T. Reynolds 7:30 p.m. DeLand vs. Som Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

□ Lyman at Oak Ridge, 7:30 p.m.
□ Oviedo vs. Lake Hewell at Richard Evans Fleid, 7:30 p.m.

#### Roller Hockey International

□ Murphy Cup finals, game 1: Orlando Jackele at Ancheim (Cal.) Bullfrage, 10 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

#### **Auto Racing**

☐ FASCAR at New Smyrne Speedway, 7 p.m.

#### Southern League Baseball

Orlando Cube et Jacksenville Sune, 7 p.m.

#### **Cross Country**

□Summertime Run at Lake Mary High School, registration at 7 a.m.; racing starts at 8 a.m.

#### College Soccer

□UCF Sessor Classic I at University of Central Florids. Jacksonville vs. Charleston Southern, 1 p.m.; UCF vs. University of Connecticut, 3:30 p.m.

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Racing

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Rockies with a top five finish.

tional Late Model Champion, returned from northern tour of other tracks to win the Late

Model Feature. Chasing Rogers to the checkered flag were last week's winner Bill Coody. Tony

Newson, Dennis Misuraca and points leader Ricky Wood.

The Limited Late Models saw a very familiar face in Victory Lane as Osteen's Bobby Sears, the series points leader, came home with another victory. Completing the top five were Andy Saffacti, fifth last week, Mark Tracy, Jeff Emery, fourth last week, and Peter Luciani. Luciani is from Colorado and a member of the Recing

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Adventures Team and he is going back to the

The Modified and Sportsman features were near mirror images of last week as four of the top

near mirror images of last week as four of the top five were the same as last week.

In the Sportsmans, Chuck Vois bounced back from last week's last lap mess that gave him second place to enjoy a victory. Butch Pierce, fourth last week, finished second ahead of Sanford's Jepry Smith, fifth last week and a winner Friday night, Bobby Gonzalez, last week's winner, and Art Chapman.

In the Medifieds Bears Willoughby traded

in the Modifieds, Barry Willoughby traded places with last week's winner, Jerry Symons, to win his second feature of the season. Bobby Blake

was the only newcomer to the top five this week,

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Seminole County commissioner hopeful Bob Goff

The Run-A-Bouts saw a new winner this week

in Matt Rauscher, but the next three were back from last week. Gary Higdon finished second after a fifth place run last week. Guy Allhier was third for the second straight week and last week's runner-up. Jim Winterstein, was fourth. Kevin

An axciting addition Saturday night was the Super Mini-Cups exhibition race. It looked as

though you were watching a Winston Cup race

from far...far away as these "little" race cars made their way around the Vs-mile. No results

were available, but we look forward to their return in the near future.

Tomorrow will be NBON night at the races at New Emyrna Speedway. Sponsored by Certified Maintenance, a unique one of a kind Neon trophy will be awarded to all feature winners...Plus the 50-Lap End of the Month Late Model Championship and a special Quick Truck

Racing is run in ever class, Late Models, Limited Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Bombers, Mini-Stocks and Run-A-Bouts, every

Saturday night starting at 7 p.m. Kids 11-

568-1367 or at New Smyrna call (904) 427-4129.

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ranked No. 2 in the state behind Antwan Stanley Lauderdale Lakes-Boyd Anderson High School. Stanley posted a 15:26 last year, while Sutterby's best was a 15:86.

No Seminole County boys' teams were ranked in the top 10.

The top girls' runner from Seminole County was Lake Howell's Cally Howell, who is ranked No. 10. The Silver Hawks runner's time was 12:21.0. which trailed Ann McGranahan. from Pennescola High School, who was ranked No. 1 with a time of 11:46.7.

Team wise, Lyman High School was tied for ninth with Spanish River High School, while Lake Howell High School was ranked 11th. Pensacola High School was tabbed as the

pre-season No. 1. Tomorrow, Lake Mary High School will host its annual Summertime Run with events for all age groups.

Registration begins at 7 a.m.

99 a.m., 19-Over women and mens' (3 miles)

●9:30 a.m., 13-under boys, girls (1 mile)

For more information, call Lake Mary High School girls' cross country coach Mike Gibson at 333-2370.

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with championship and runner-up trophies for club divisions as well as ribbons.

Age groups are as follows:

8 a.m., 14-18 girls club team race (2 miles)

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GIRLS
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1. Ann McGranahan, Pennsacela High School, 11:45.7; 2. Christy Brady, Plant City High School, 11:57.7; 3. Sera Darling, Spanish River High School, 12:05.7; 4. Amy Zientera, Bradenion Manatee High School, 12:01.9; 5. Christina Bracey, Niceville High School, 12:04.6.

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TOP TOTALANS

1. Pensacola High School: 2. Tallahasse-Lincoln High School: 3. Caral Springe High School: 4. Casper City High School: 5. Tallahasse-Laon High School: 7. Tampa-Chamberiain High School: 8. Bradenton-Manates High School: 9. (No.), Lyman High School and Spanish River High School: 11. Labo Howell High School.

### Florida back is valuable in several ways

Series race.

AP Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE - Steve Spurrier isn't oure what impressed him more in Florida's

last scrimmage.
On two crossing patterns, linebacker
Terry Jackson leveled the wide receiver. On
three carries, tailback Terry Jackson ran for 96 yards and a touchdown. . Spurrier plans to take another look.

lackson, who rushed for 780 yards as a freshman last year, is expected to play both ways when the fourth-ranked Gators open the season Saturday night against Southwestern Louisiana.

That he would even think about letting one of his prized tailbacks get away is one indication that Spurrier is serious about improving fourth-ranked Florida's defense. It is more a statement of Jackson's ability.

"Coach wants to get our best players on the field," defensive coordinator Bob Stoops said. "Terry has shown he's a guy who can make plays offensively and defensively. The more he's on the field, there's a chance for

in one sense, Jackson is another Deion Banders. But while Sanders avoids big hits, Jackson is in a position — or positions — to always be at the center of contact.

At 5-foot-11 and 200-pounds, he showed

in a scrimmage that he can handle it.

and-Under all always free.

Jackson leveled two receivers at linebacker. Earlier, he broke outside for runs of 52 and 37 yards, and scored on a 6-yard run up the middle.

"I'm working both sides of the ball. I'm getting ready." Jackson said. "I think it will be an experience."

Jackson spent Monday in meetings with the offense. Tuesday with the defense and spare time learning plays on the both sides of the ball. As an honor roll student, this is not a problem.

He only needs help studying film.
"I was watching film the other day and didn't know for a minute which side of the ball I was supposed to be watching," he said with a laugh.

Jackson, whose brother Willie is a receiver for the Jacksonville Jaguars. started with the Gators as a defensive back. then moved to tailback because of injuries. This is the first time, however, that he has

tried to do both at once. As a redshirt freshman, he averaged 6.4 yards per carry and twice rushed for more than 100 yards in a game. His 66-yard run against Tennessee was the longest run in the six years Spurier has been head coach. "Terry is a wonderful young man, a team player," Spurier said. "He's not here to win the Heisman as a running back. He's here to do whatever he can to help the Gators win

The Gators need help at linebacker because of an injury to Mike Peterson. What makes the move a little surprising is Florida's situation at tailback.

Fred Taylor has been suspended for the month of September because of a book-theft incident and redshirt freshman Eugene McCaelin will not play Saturday because he violated team rules. Another freehman, Daymon Carroll, is

Another freshman, Daymon Carroll, is appealing his academic eligibility to the NCAA, leaving Elijah Williams as the only tailback with game experience.

Will Spurrier really sacrifice offense to let Jackson play linebacker?

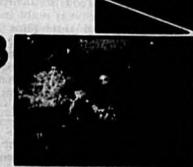
"Coach is all for us defensively. He wants to see this group do very well," Stoops said. "If he feels Terry Jackson can make a strong impact with us, and they feel they have enough depth and quality with at running back, he would do that."

For his part, Jackson is willing to do elther—or both.

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"I really like running back and I'm making strides at that position," he said.
"But if I had to play imetacker exclusively, I would accept that role, I don't mind getting a few hits in there. That would be fine with me."





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#### **Blood Bank seeks donors**

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#### TOPS meets Monday morning

SANFORD - TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets every Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. For information, call 322-3130 or 324-5541.

#### Sanford Rotarians to meet

SANFORD - Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Marina Hotel.

#### Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

#### Employment opportunities for seniors

SANFORD — An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service Employment Program to held at the Sanford National Guard Armory, 915 E. First St., Monday through Friday. Interview hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tele-phone: 324-8008. The program assists seniors, 55 and over, to return to the work place.

#### Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

#### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

#### Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

#### Oddfellows schedule meeting

Lodge No. 27 of the International Order of Oddfellows meets the first and third Monday of every month, except July and August, at 8 p.m. at 101 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

#### Overesters Anonymous meets Tuesday

SANFORD — Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Parish Hall Whitner Lounge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The meetings last about an hour. There are no dues nor fees. The only requirement to attend is the desire to stop eating compulatively,

#### **Weekly Lions Club meeting**

The Sanford Liona Club meets every Tuesday at noon at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. For information, call Andrea Krassies at 330-6116.

#### Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday Sanford.

#### Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m., at Denney's on 436 in Casselberry. For information, call 831-8545.

#### Seniord peniors to meet

The Sanford Senior Citizens Club meets the first and third Tuesday, at 11 a.m., at the Sanford Senior Center. A bag lunch follows. Visitors are welcome. For information, call 322-2353 or 322-8161.

### Who needs a 'no-cook' bag?

In urban areas, people need a "n-"cook" food bag who are living in cars, shelters, hotels, or on the streets. In rural areas, recipients may be living in tents, care, barracke in migrant camps, or a cabin or trailer without a stove. Wherever people are, if they are without a stove and refrigerator and do not have space to store food, foods in their food bag need special consideration.

Here are some ideas if you are

giving food for those less for-tunate during the holidays. People usually have a source of clean and hot water. Public restrooms, camp grounds and city buildings have electricity that people may use to heat water. Shelters often provide microwave ovens.

Foods should taste good (or at least, okay) when eaten cold. Cream soups and canned meat with congealed fat would not be acceptable to most people unless they were literally starving; broth-based soups and canned tuna at room temperature would

be acceptable to more people.

People usually have can openers and eating utenstis. Since some people will not



have can openers or clean water. stock some can openers and bottled water for emergencies. Food Safety Considerations for

"No-Cook" Bags
If the label says, "refrigerate
after opening", the food is not a
good choice for a "no-cook" bag unless the serving is so small it can be eaten in one meal. Many preserved meats like salami fall into this category. Read labels

carefully!
All items listed below will keep without refrigeration. Bread, Cereal, Rice and Pasta

Group: melba toast, instant hot cereals, crackers, cold cereals, granola bars, canned noodle soup, breakfast bars, ramen noodles, pastry, instant noodle

rots<sup>0</sup>, canned and dehydrated vegetable soups, canned vege-tables, small cans of tomato, carrot or V-8 juice, tomato

\*Will keep without refrigera-tion for a few days.

Meat, Poultry, Dry Beans and Nuts Group: canned tuna. salmon, clams, shrimp, canned sardines, canned broth-based soups, canned meat spreads, canned pork and beans, canned chicken, canned chili or stew. dried meat sticks, peanut butter, shelled nuts, canned beans, dry salami\*.

\*Be sure meats do not require refrigeration after opening.

Calcium-Rich Foods: powdered milk, shelf-stable boxes of milk, snack packages of cheese and crackers, cocoa mix. snack puddings, canned evaporated milk, parmesan chee

During planting and harvest times, many food banks try to provide some foods that are specific to their Mexican American recipients. The following are suggestions:

are suggestions:
Breads, Cereal, Rice and Pasta Group: tortillas (flour or corn). noodle soup.

Vegetable Group: canned whole kernel corn, tomato soup.

vegetable soup. Fruit Group: canned fruit. Meat, Poultry, Dry Beans and Nuts Group: refried beans. peanut butter, canned tuna.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Seminole County Extension Home Economist. Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Senford, PI 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5556.



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DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 15 and Aug. 21. Don't panic — I've selected some of my feverite latters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: My 5-year-old daughter, Penny, is in a gried chil-dren's class in public school. She has a classmate, Randy, who is a handsome, kind little fellow, but Penny says that no one likes him because he is dirty. She says he wears the same dirty joans and T-shirt, his tennis shoes are holey, the laces untied, he never weers socks or underwear and he could really

I told her that we like or dislike people because of the way they behave, not the way they dress, the color of their skin, the way they wear their hair, or what church

they go or don't go to.

Penny likes Randy and has become his friend. (She's the only friend be ben.)

I've considered writing Randy's mother a note telling her in a nice way that her son is being discrimi-nated against because of his neglect-ed appearance. I've also considered buying the boy some new clothes and underwear. Or should I just mind my own business? Maybe you have a suggestion on how to help Randy.

OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Because you know nothing about Randy's

good deed for somebody.

good deed for somebody, without letting them know it. I will do at least two things that I know I should do, but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt, even though they may be.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as good as I are I will lease becomingly, talk

can. I will dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and

speak ill of no one. Just for today

I will not try to improve anybody

but myself.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

no life (he may not even h a mether), express your concern to Randy's teacher. A child who comes to acheol dirty, ill-clad and so obviously neglected needs help. School authorities are in close touch with agencies that provide assistance to abused and neglected youngstern. A child is meed is everybody's business. Thank you for caring.

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the proper father of a halve boy burn to his 20-year-old girlfriend. They are living together, he has a good job, but no mention has been

made of any forthcoming marriage.
They just say they are "engaged."
My wife and I have decided that
until they get married we are not
giving them a wedding present. We
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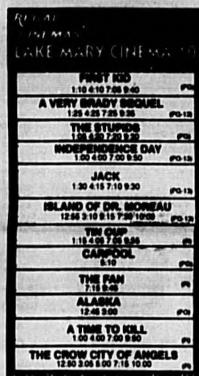
> DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband and 8-year-old son were practicing baseball in a school yard when a man approached them and began sharing tips on how to play first base. After a while, my hus-band recognised this special man as Rod Carew, is truly an instinction

gitimato parents.

Mr. Carew is truly an inspiration to us all, being able to give to others after lesing his beautiful daughter, Michelle.

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While the essay below isn't a "refrigerator piece" because it hange on the wall behind my desk at work, it never-the-less has helped me many times and I'd like to share it with you. I have no idea who to credit or thank for creating it. but I'm grateful for the direction it has provided me.

#### RULES TO LIVE BY ---JUST FOR TODAY

1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I had to keep it up for a



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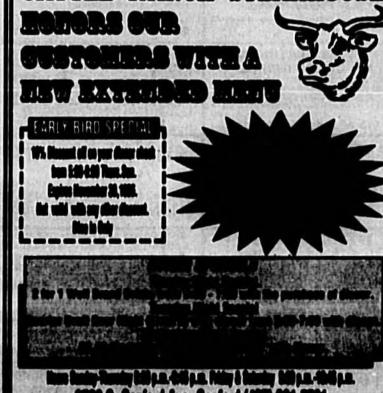
2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change and accept those things I cannot

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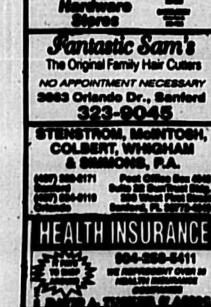
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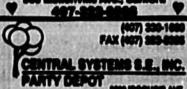
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#### Recovery Program

ORLANDO - Fresh Start Recovery Programs offer free 12-step support groups "When the Pieces of Life Don't Quite Pit." These 12-step support groups are held each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public.

The groups meet in Fresh Start Hall at 1400 N. Semoran

Blvd., Orlando. For more information call the office at (407)382-3232.

#### Donations needed

LONGWOOD — ACCEPT Pregancy Center. Milwee Street, desperately needs maternity, baby and toddler clothing, beds, swings and other baby items for clients visiting the center. ACCEPT offers free pregnancy testing and information to

In addition to baby items the center will come to your home and pick-up any unwanted items for its thrift store. Proceeds from the store assists with the operation of the facility.

For pick-up or additional information call the office at 339-1544.

#### Jewish singles hold belt

MAITLAND — A gala ball for Jewish singles 45 and up will be held on Saturday. October 12 at the Dubedread Golf Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature live music, complimentary champagne punch hour, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, planned mixer dances, host and hostesses, all night coffee station and cash bar.

Advance reservations are \$20 by September 30, thereafter and at the door the cost will be \$30. For information call the Jewish Community Center at 645-5933 or 869-8343 to contact a committee member.

#### Methodists to perform

**SANFORD** — Members of the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., will feature the musical, Godspell, September 6.7.14 and 15 at 7 p.m. each evening.

For more information or tickets call the church office at 322-4371.

#### Christian women to meet

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club invites the public to attend a brunch at the Holiday Inn Orlando North, Wymore Rd., Thrusday, September 12 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is 69.80.

The theme will be "Step Out in Style." Brunch and nursery reservations and cancellations must be called to Dot Childers at 423-5541 or Dot Merchant at 368-1157 by Sunday, September 8.

#### Musical presented

SANFORD - The First Christian Church will host a musical ensemble at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. "The Magic of Music" will include three guitars and a flute.

Songs will range from familiar hymns as "In the Garden." to popular Peter. Paul and Mary music as well as some originaly compositions. The theme will be from legish 6, as the con-

gregation sings, "Here Am I Lord."

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 1607
Sanford Ave. The Rev. Dr. Martha Rutland-Wallis will provide the message in both word and song.

#### Youth can audition

LAKE MARY - With school having started and football games coming up, youth and children are somewhat busy, but there is something else that could mean a great deal to young lives this fall and winter. It's "Code Red - An E.R. Christmas a brand new Christmas musical drama by Dennis and Nan

Rehearsals begin on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Rd.,

Applications from youth and children (grades three and up) are now being accepted. For more information call the church office at 333-2085.

#### Help for bereaved

LONGWOOD - Hospice of Central Florida will host a "Holiday Help for the Bereaved" seminar at Beth Am, Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m. in the Synagogue's canctuary. The seminar is open to all at no charge. Discussions will be led by Hospice Grief Counselor, Susanne Lyons Maxey, M.Ed., L.M.F.T. and Hospice Senior Chaptain John.

#### Singles Dence

ORLANDO — First United Methodist Church, 142 E. Jackson St., will sponsor a monthly singles dance Sept. 14 from 8 to 11 p.m., in the Wesley Building Fellowship Hall. Admission cost is \$5 and dress is casual.

D.J. Donny B. will provide the music. For additional information call the church office at 849-6060 or the singles hotline at 648-0618 ext. 6005.



Church sponsors GED program

### Grace holds activity for youth

LAKE MARY — The youngest members of Grace Christian Church got a chance to spend the night there on Saturday, August 24. It was part of their summer long Vacation Bible School, Camp Courageous.

Because Grace only recently moved into their building, they decided to have VBS every Sunday instead of taking one week out of the summer. The sleepover was the culmination of

The children arrived at Grace with their eleeping bags and clothes around 5 p.m. on Saturday. While the adults were getting the campfire ready, the children practiced their favorite VBS songs to sing at church the next day.
Once the campfire was ready.

the kids roasted hot dogs over the fire. Then they roasted marchmallows to make a mores.

After everyone's appetite was sated, it was time to sing around the campfire. Indoors the children played games and watched children's videos. Bed was a sleeping bag on the



Youth practice singing for services the following morning

classroom floor. In the morning. Opening on Sunday, October 27. the children ate breakfast and During that same week, the got dressed for church. Church will have a Fall Carnival Grace will hold their Grand of Fun as a Hallowsen alter-

native for the community. Grace Christian Church is located on Hwy. 46A next to Wilson Elementary School.

#### **UMW** updated on world missions

The United Methodies Women of the First United Methodist Church in Senford opened the fall sesson Monday with a visit from Candle Whitney (right), president of the Oriendo District United Methodist Women. Whitney Methodist Women. Whitney updated the women on the UMW and shared positive experiences on the organization's work with world missions. Welcoming the guest speaker are Lottle Echols (left), president of the Sanford UMW; and the Rev. Cliff Metvin, church pestor.

Herald Photo by Harman Cabr





#### **Brothron 'Walk for Christ'**

Churches in Senford and surrounding areas recently united for a Walk for Christ. The group met at Pt. Melion Park and continued down adjoining ets to make a statement regarding their commitment to God. Youth and adults sethered with banner and erece to unite churches and races in Christ.

### Pastor challenges youth

SANFORD - It's hard to believe that school has already started. The summer has gone by so quickly.

Each of you now face new challenges ahead. These challenges may come in may forms : academic, physical, social, emotional and spiritual. How will you face these many

God's word gives you the tools to "study to show thyself ap-proved.(2 Tim. 2:15)." Strive to do your best. Don't settle for being less than you are capable of being academically. For the physical challenges,

God tells us, "Do you not know that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit...Therefore honor God with your body, [I Cor. 6:19-20]." God wants you to keep your body healthy and pure. Satan desires to destroy your body through drugs.

longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is - his good, pleasing and perfect will.(Romans 12:20." Peer pressure is very real, but God can and will give you the strength to stand up for the things that are right.

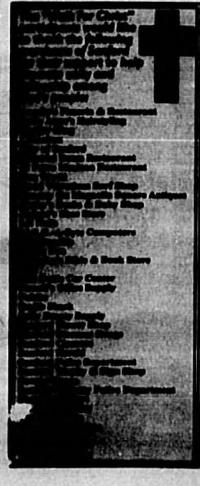
For the emotional challenges, God reminds us, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness,(2 Cor. 12:9)."

No matter what sturggles you must face, God's grace and mercy are enough to see you through. For the spiritual challenges, God's word says to "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, (@ Peter 3:18).".

God wants you to grow spiritually. If you don't grow, you'll die. In order to grow you must get in the Word and spend time with God in prayer.

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### Odds and ends

By The Associated Press

#### Doughnut bomb

MANASSAS, Va. - The box had no business lurking beneath a van in a residential subdivi-

Police were called, bomb squad officers arrived, people were evacuated for three hours and the entire street was wrapped in yellow crime-scene

And when the suspicious package was finally opened Wednesday, it was all there: sweet, little chocolate doughnut morsels, a few with a light dusting of coconut.

"That's unbelievable," said one of the evacuees, Michael Barring, laughing as police held up an X-ray of the box's con-tents. "We've been standing out here in the sun all day when we could have been enjoying those doughnuts."

A woman who went to her van Wednesday morning spotted the box and called police after feeling its weight, police said. She told police she is involved in a dispute with a former employee who once assaulted her. Prince William County police spokes-woman Kim Chinn said.

When police finally took an X-ray of the box, they saw the round doughnut holes.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," Ms. Chinn said.

#### Bratwurst and beer

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Move over bratwurst and beer. Here comes smoked salmon and cornish hens.

Tailgaters at Lambeau Field this season will still stuff their mouths with the traditional staples for Green Bay Packers

But in the luxury boxes and suites, the menu now includes some epicurean delights, thanks to the "great chefs program" announced Thursday.

Fans can feast on maple pepper glazed roast pork loin with corn potatoes and dried cherry and pear relish. Or maybe some roast tenderloin of beef avocado, black beans. calabacitas con queso and salsa freeca.

Do cornish hens stuffed with pine nuts and raisins sound more tasty? How about some honey rum smoked king salm-

Those are all menu items being offered this season to the 3,200 fans who watch the games in the stadium's 198 luxury boxes.

"It just shows you that Green Bay palates are pretty darn sophisticated, despite the image you might get from television."

said Sanford D'Amato of Sanford's Restaurant in Milwaukee. who helped design the new

#### Steeling Barbies

UPPER MERION, Pa. - Forty-two Barbie dolls were stolen from F.A.O. Schwartz and police say it was an inside job.

Three security guards at an upscale shopping mall have been charged with stealing the Barbies from the toy store while on overnight watch. "Obviously, we were surprised to see the uniformed Spec-

taguard officers on the tape," said Police Chief Thomas Lawler about a videotape from the store in King of Prussia Plaza. Burglary and theft charges were filed Monday against

Randy Keehn. 34, of Pottstown. Harry Murray, 28, of Spring City, and Sean Harper, 21, of West Conshocken.

The dolls are worth more than \$2,000, and several thousand dollars' worth of other stolen merchandise was found during a search of the guards' homes, police said.

The guards were suspended. and the company plans to fire them.

"They found a soft spot in the system and took advantage of it," said Spectaguard Inc. spokesman Larry Rubin.

### You think your boss is bad Wait till you hear about ....

By LARRY MoSHANE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - They don't hide under rocks, but they do lurk in office closets. Their eating habits are bad, their social skills worse. If it wasn't for hard feelings, they'd have no feelings at all.

They are America's most evil bosses, cited by their employees in a national hunt for the country's worst executive. Author Jim Miller, chronicler of stomach-turning supervisors for the past four years, is again searching coast to coast for Beelzebub in a business suit.

Early returns show there are no shortage of potential ... "winners?"

There's "Horrible Hilds." who requires an avalanche of adjectives for her ineptitude - a 'contemptible, vindictive, malicious, incompetent, nasty slob," writes one of her employees.

Want specifics? Hilda "made an employee, who recently had open heart surgery, carry a 20-pound bag of cat litter up steep stairs." And her table manners? "You can always tell what she had for lunch," the worker continues, "because she's wearing it down the front of her blouse.

There's the cost-conscious restaurant manager who recycles "used jellies, butter patties,

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empty syrup jugs, old dinner rolls and other food items out of the garbage," one of his workers

Bonus: "He conveniently 'forgets' to give the waiters their

Mr. Paranoid, a bad boss "who managed by irritation." routinely searched employees' desk and trash cans, monitored their phone calls and hid in a supply closet to overhear workers' conversations, another writer moans.

And there's this front-runner: The boss who lost it on the morning a worker was hospi-talized for major surgery. A scheduled replacement failed to show up for work; the boss called the hospital to berate the ailing employee.

"The boss demanded that he get his clothes on and come back entry explains. "The boss was screaming and throwing a fit over the phone, until the hospital personnel hung up on

This is Miller's fourth annual contest to peg the nation's No. 1 bad boss. The veteran busineseman has compiled some of the best (and worst) entries from the past in a new book, "Best Bose, Worst Bose" (Summit, \$22,95).

The book, his second on tips

for good management skills, recently made The New York Times list of best-selling business books. As part of his annual hunt, he tries to determine the nation's best boss, too - a pursuit nowhere near as entertaining as the hunt for nasty

Bad bosses seem to dominate, too — last year's negative entries outpaced the positives by a 7-1

margin.
The 1995 winner was a Midwestern sales manager who allegedly ordered employees to get back to work when they tried to help a co-worker who had suffered a heart attack. Also, fearing a drop in productivity, he waited until the end of a work-day to announce that a missing

employee had been found dead.

This year's contest opened in mid-July and runs through Sept.

Having a rotten boss can pay off: The winner collects an expenses-paid, one-week trip for two to Kauai, Hawaii.

And just to show life is unfair: So does the employee with the

Entry forms are available by sending a self-addressed. stamped envelope to 1996 Best Boss/Worst Boss Contest, P.O. Box 200907, Arlington, Texas,

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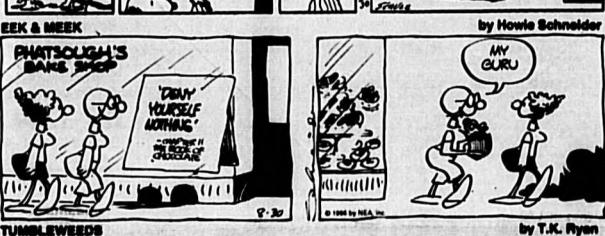


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by Chic Young





















#### Gout warning may be too harsh

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband recently had a severe attack of gout. His doctor put him on medication to help the pain, and he also has a maintenance therapy drug. His doctor has recommended he stay away from shellfish, dried beans and peas. Do these fords aggregate his condition these foods aggravate his condition, and is it important that we heed his doctor's warnings?

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DEAR READER: It's always important to pay attention to doctors' warnings. However, in my experience, it is seldom necessary for gout patients, who suffer intermittent attacks of severe arthritis, to follow a strict diet provided they are on maintenance therapy (with drugs such as allopuri-

If your husband is receiving adequale doses of a drug to prevent goul, he should be able safely to consume shellfish, dried beans and peas although he will probably want to shun organ meats (kidneys, sweet breads and the like), because these foods do contain high levels of uric acid, the component that causes acute attacks of gouty arthritis.

Your husband may wish to discuss this issue with his physician, but I'd be surprised if the doctor wouldn't be willing to relax his dietary restric-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from occasional hamstring muscle cramping, usually at night. The bouts are excruciating and I fear them. I walk a lot, keep fit and my legs feel fine otherwise. Would diet help my condition, or perhaps quinine water?

DEAR READER: Nocturnal leg cramps can be more than a nulsance: they can become a curse because the severe pain may make sleeping all but impossible. The cause of leg cramps is unknown, but many people have been helped by taking calcium and/or potassium supplements, which are available without prescription.

In the past, prescription quinine pills were, in my experience, helpful, too; however, this product is no longer available. It was removed from the market after the Food and Drug Administration deemed it ineffective.

Nonetheless, I have several patients who satisfactorily control their nighttime cramps by drinking a glass of tonic water at bedtime. The small amounts of quinine in the product appear to have a beneficial effect.

Try this remedy — and/or the calci-um/potassium that I mentioned and let me know if it works for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend's 18-year-old daughter has been diagnosed with GERD. Her main symptom is coughing whenever she is in bod. Her doctor mentioned a wedge to raise the head of the bed, diet adjustment, surgery, or not living past 40. Is all of this from some form of authma?

DEAR READER: Gastrossophages



GOTT, M.D.

gastric acid enters the esophagus from the stomach. The condition is often, but not always, related to histal

GERD causes heartburn, indigestion, gas, bloating, water brash — and cough. It's this last symptom that can be tricky to diagnose because doctors

don't ordinarily think of the stomach when evaluating a cough.

In GERD patients, the cough may be worse at night; it can be quite vio-lent and may trigger an attack of asthma — which, naturally, makes for more coughing.

GERD is diagnosed by special Xrays or during endoscopy, in which a specialist examines the stomach with a fiber-optic tube. There are many effective therapies for the affliction, one of the most successful being the prescription medicine Prilosec. GERD will not shorten life; it's just a tromendous nuisance.

In my opinion, patients with GERD can be treated by primary-care physi-cians, who can enlist the aid of specialists when necessary.

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#### Want to know the odds?

By Phillip Alder

Bridge experts know most percentnos plays but only some percentages. However, no one knows them all—ex-cept perhaps Franchman Jean-Marc Roudinesco. He has just written, in English, a book titled "The Dictionary of Suit Combinations." This is a comprehensive, impressive work, but it is aimed primarily at students of the pages, Roudinesco uses a lot of coding. This is easy to decipher, but the book is what it says, a dictionary.

In today's deal, what is the percentage play in four spades after the de-fense begins with three rounds of

hearts and switches to a diamond? North's bid of three spades was a limit raise showing about 11 support points

for spades and at least four trumps. South made a thin push to game. After losing the first three tricks and

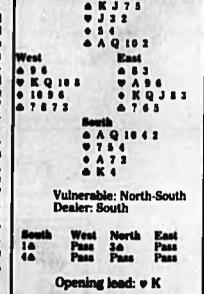
winning number four with the diamond ace, declarer drew trumps in two rounds. Now South needed to cash four club tricks, so that he could discard both his diamond losers. Should he play clubs from the top, hoping the jack will drop in the first three rounds? Or should he cash the king before finessing dummy's 10?

Looking in Roudinesco's book, I discovered that cashing the three honors will work 36 60 necrent of the time.

will work 36.60 percent of the time, reas taking a second-round fines game because, to keep under 800 is a 50.48 percent line. (It is slightly above 50 percent because East might have a singleton jack.) So, now we know!

The book, published by Guy Tredaniel, may be purchased by send-ing a check for \$45.95 to The Bridge World, 29 West 98th Street, New York, NY 10025-7134.

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Unproductive relationships will be weeded out and dismissed in the year ahead. Replace them with constructive associations which will have muluel advantages. VIRQO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Try to be cau-tious and prudent regarding involvements. that stratch you to the limit financially. If you get in over your head, you may end up broke. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Metchmeker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Companions can be led today, but they cannot be pushed or subjected to unreasonable

demands. If you are too aggressive, your tactics will be ignored.

SCORPIO (Del. 24-Nov. 22) Il will be important to maintain a definite sense of direction today. Otherwise, you might

Excessive curiosity might draw you into a complicated arrangement today. Do not polie your nose into someplace it doesn't

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18) A major decision should not be made impulsively today, especially if what you decide will directly affect a third party.

AGUARIUS (Jen. 28 Pais. 19) If you feel a need to deviste from your established accordingly to the proceedings of many today.

procedures at work today, consult your

superiors first. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 30) Managing complicated financial situations might not be your cup of tea today, so be careful with your resources.

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Involvements with outsiders should be relatively free of complications today, but this might not be the case with family members or in-laws.

TAURUS (April 28-May 28) Do not attempt to overpower others with your ideas and suggestions today. If they are unreceptive, initially, applying pressure won't after their opinions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Today, it might be a bad idea to lend a prized possession to a friend who is known to be siess with his or her own poses CANCER (June 21-July 22) in order to meet the demands imposed upon you by others today, you might change course once too often and fail to achieve your

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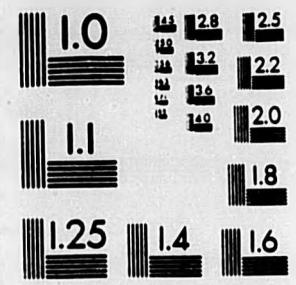
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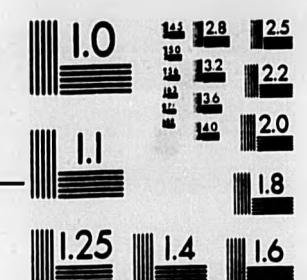
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DATAPLEX P.O. BOX 14975, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39236 (601) 977-4000 MACHINE OPERATOR CUSTOMER NAME CITY, STATE, ZIP CHECKED BY ROLL NO. ACTION TAKEN EMULSION NUMBER FILM UNIT SERVAL NO. CAMERA TYPE AND MODEL NUMBER 35 MM VOLTAGE LEFT ON: VOLTAGE Internal Revenue Procedure 81-45, Section 5.01.1 through .11, provides guidelines for filming of paper documents. This procedure requires that the standards set forth by the American National Standards Institute, National Micrographics Association, and National Bureau of Standards be met. When determining background density requirements, refer to NMA MS 23.1983, Sections 4.1.4 and 4.2.4. 10 SETTING STEP TEST **VOLTS** DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE. TO BE USED FOR DENSITOMETER READINGS.



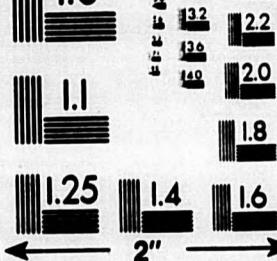
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#### **OPERATOR** CHECKLIST

- Prepare microfilmer for cleaning by remov-ing all accessories.
- 2. Dust the lamps and check for proper
- 3. Remove, clean, and reinetall glass guides.
- 4. Dust off all mirrors.



- 7. Check the leader for proper document
- 8. Check the endorser for proper date and verify there is adequate

